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VOL. XII. ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE, 24, 1887.

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LANGUAGE.

NO. 12.

FALSE ECONOMY.

Why the Use of Cheap Articles Is in Real-

ity Rank Extravagance The most extravagant living is cheap

living. A meal of the very cheapest

food is very apt to be a meal of some

Essay read by Miss Julia Hamilton at the gradutting exercises held in Slocum's hall on the eve of

Language is that which communicates knowledge to our senses be it poor quality of provision. A meal of taught by an animate or inanimate exsuch food gives little or no strength to istence. The language that the ear body or mind. Your strength of body receives is not the only one that imand mind is your main stock in trade. parts wisdom to the mind; the approv-It has a value in dollars and cents. A ing glance, the painful expression, the steady diet of poor food may make you, if not "sick-a-bed," sick on your merry laugh, and falling tear speak to feet, sick while at your business, lessen us of the feelings of those around us your snap and vigor, and so lose you in a language more forcible than words money. Cheap things, when they are could express. History, the silent repoor things (as in most cases they cord of the hopes, ambitions disap are), cost far more than good things. You buy a cheap trunk. It bursts as pointments and victories of the world's asunder in compliance with the effort great characters in past ages, is in asunder in compliance with the effort and prayer of the baggage-slinger, betrays secrets, lets cats out of the bag, and so costs far more money, and pains besides, than a good one. You buy a suit of cheap clothes. They look cheap to commence with. It is not a business recommendation to "look cheap." In three weeks the gloss is worn off. They fade as a leaf. In six weeks they look as much worn as a really good texture of cloth would be in four months. You pay for two suits of with the thunder of least ages, is in reality a tale that was told yesterday, is retold to day and will be repeated throughout the numberless cycles of a never ending future. What human car can conceive of the awfulness of the combination of sounds that ascend from earth to the Most High. The murmuring of many waters combined with the thunder of least ages, is in reality a tale that was told yesterday, is retold to day and will be repeated throughout the numberless cycles of a never ending future. What human car can conceive of the awfulness of the combination of sounds that ascend from earth to the Most High. The murmuring of many waters combined petition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

Weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in clothes more than for one good one. You get from them neither wear, quality or style. You do get a second or third-rate recommendation from guage of a soulless force. These trethem to that class of people who judge a man by the "cut of his jib," and grumble at it as much as you may, these are a very necessary class of ture's warfare, but as the gentle voice people to make a good impression on. of a loved one is sweeter and dearer to So cheap dressing is very extravagant the human ear than cannon roar or Economy means the purchase and use of the very best articles, so as to or the song of a bird is dearer to the horse may be bought for a little money, ear of the Creator than the roar and to be of llittle or no use, a care on your mind, an expense to your pocket, and a bringer to you of nothing but thunder of nature's lifeless artillery. The seasons have each a different lanworry. This is an extravagant horse. Competition which seeks to lower the price of every thing is the death of trade. It cuts down lower vancing, but as the mild sunshine is and lower, until at last no profit is gradually transformed into a shower of left any one. Then the factory stops.
The workman has nothing to do. The boss fails, absconds or goes into other business. Competitive cheap labor does not tend to make artists. It does tend to make imitators, copyists and leaf and ripening fruit tell us that summer is ended, and autumn the busiest work-said to me after a week's expe- season of the year has made its appearrience in one of New York's great re- ance. Ice frost and snow will soon say that winter has come.

> Every form of life is a volume of ideas, containing history of the past and prophesy for the future. The lowest insect in the animal creation has a history that if studied correctly and diligently, will teach many valuable lessons. The symmetry of the simplest flower says in unmistakable terms that God is perfect in all his works from the loftiest star that glitters in Heaven to the tiniest speck of sand that lies hidden in the depth of the sea. By the language of the Bible we are taught that our Creator was a voice, and nature is a divine word. How terrible must have been the voice that in the beginning penetrated the darkness and brought forth light, bade new worlds appear, and formed living beings out of lifeless clay nor ceased to labor until this work became so perfect that the same voice blessed it. Although partially obscured by the mystery and mist of centuries, how eloquently and truthfully the pyramids of Egypt speak of a mighty race. As symbols the pyramids are the language of ignorance, superstition and mere earthly ambition. The language that speaks of the high virtues of Moses, St. Paul, Peter, John and other similar ancient characters is much grander and nobler in comparison to these massive piles of shapeless stones. The world speaks of the noble qualities of these men in a way that they will always be held up to posterity as the beacon lights of virtue. The bent form and heary locks of the aged pilgrim on life's highway speaks plainly of a life that is nearly spent, and hints to the bystander that one so similar to his God may hope for an existence beyond the tomb. How grand! How sublime is language, the vast meaning and limitless expanse of

conception of any mortal being. Chestnuts in New Shells.

knowledge it conveys is beyond the

good article at a very low price, you congratulate yourself on having made a good bargain. Do you ask: "Was the man fairly paid for his labor who made this article?" Do I ask it? When To the question, "How's business?" the tailor answers: sew, sew; the acrobat, jumping; the yachtman, booming; I not say, with the psalmist: "It is naught—it's a poor piece of goods any way;" but when I am gone my way do I not boast of my bargain and hold it the distiller, still; the baker, rising; the writing master flourishing; the trial instice, fine; the apartment hotel keeper, flat; the weather bureau clerk, fluctvating; the plumber, piping; the gardener springing up; the furniture teamster, I my brother's keeper?-Prentice Mulon the move; the minister whose church is in debt, fair; the shoemaker, awl right, with an upper tendency; the rag gatherer, picking up; the hod carier covered on the flats near Fall River, and the elevator boy, now up and now Mass., and the people of the vicinity are helping themselves freely. Several years since a schooner laden with down; the undertaker, run into the ground; the doctor, recovering; the syster shells capsized in a squall off cobbler, on the mend; the astronomer, William Slade's flats. This is thought looking up; the lobster catcher, gone to be the origin of the bed. At low to pot; the cooper, (w)hooping her up; rater persons can wade in, and in the aeronaut, going up; the diver, going wenty minutes can pick with their ands all the oysters that they can earry at one time. These oysters near the shore are of fair size, are found in

In the opinion of many, "nothing is a sermon that has no text." A mistake but a more innocent one than the opposite opinion, is that every thing which has a text is a sermon. A minister in THE BEST SALVE in the world for one of the periodicals, alleges that Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt "Jesus and the apostles got along with Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin out texts," and that "texts are really a Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, modern invention."-Christian Index.

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than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-

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get the very best out of them. A sick

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the most yards of cloth and turn out the

most dresses in reality not much more than basted together, is the one best praised and best paid by her employer."
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work done without conscience, and

only or cash. You discourage honesty. You discourage the doing of work in which should be put brains, skill, care,

conscious and time. That is another

name for artistic work. You are helping on fraud. You help rascality. You oppose yourself to justice and fair dealing.

ing. If you buy where you can buy the cheapest, without regard to any thing save the getting of an article for the least possible money, you are en-couraging fraud and injustice.

You claim that your labor is illy

oaid. Yet when you hunt for the

done in getting it ready for you to sell. If you (be you laborer or merchant,

apitalist or trade unionist) buy a very

I am trying to beat down the price do

costeth ten cents elsewhere?" But am

-A large oyster bed has been dis-

clusters and are in good condition.

Farther out into deeper water the oysters are larger.—Boston Herald.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

ford, in San Francisco Chronicle.

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E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.

up before my neighbors and say: "Lo! I bought this pan for a nickel—but it DAKLAND