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The J. M. RUSSELL Co.

The Dalles,

Portland,

Heppner.

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 20, 1896.

The following facts have decided us to open up an office at The Dalles, and we believe the

THE DALLES MARKET ... In 1895 six million pounds of wool was marketed there, which brought extreme prices. The present outlook is that not less than eight million pounds will be marketed there this season, and we believe wools sold in The Dalles will bring full values

The Dalles their headquarters for the season, causing a brisk competition. The Oregon mills use not less than two million pounds, so wools in The Dalles have the benefit of this competition, as well as for the East and California markets.

2d. The location of The Dalles is such that five transcontinental railroads compete for freight, guaranteeing the shipper a low rate; in 1895 wools from The Dalles to the East were taken at a rate of 90 cts, per hun 'red pounds, 3d. Arrangements have been made with the railroad companies whereby local freight to The Dalles when added to the freight from The Dalles East, will not be higher than the freight

from local points direct East, and in many cases less. These facts alone assure the growers the highest possible price. CONSIGNMENTS .- - While we fully realize consigning wool is a thing of the past, we elieve growers will do well to consider our proposition, especially this season as there is every a more soon to believe it will be a slow, draggy year.

how slow the mills and dealers will be in placing their orders this year, we think our method of

For ten years past, "excepting 1893, the year of the panic," wools have brought better prices in the home markets, as the season advanced, than at the opening, and we believe this will b When growers are rot in a position to hold their wool, or feel inclined to sell to pay their bills, we will make an advance at a liberal rate of interest; will take charge of the wool, pay the

teamster's and other charges when requested to do so, and when wools are to be shipped to The Dalles by rail, we will ta e care of the railway freights from point of shipment to The Dalles, and at such poin's as Heppner and Arlington, we will have a representative who will take charge of the wool and torward it.

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QUEDEC'S DEFENSES. It Is Said They Would Not Stand Against

The time when Quebec could be called the Gibraltar of America and the key to the St. Lawrence, and its muchvaunted citadel an impregnable fortress, is long since past. A series of rehas just been made in an interview

by a high official of the Canadian army. The whole system of fortifications is so obsolete that they are now positively valueless, and under the modern methods of attack and defense it is They pin you down and they make you certain that they would never be re-formed. At a distance of ten miles from the citadel, whose fortifications, They talk of the things they have done designed by the duke of Wellington, cost England some twenty-five million dollars, modern ships of war could silence and destroy the entire fortress Quebec, which cost the French govern- you dead. ment so much in treasure that one of the kings inquired if they were built of gold, are even more worthless than the works upon the citadel. Not half

mounted upon any of Quebec's fortifications within the last century. As a fortress the whole place is being gradually abandoned, and three hundred and fifty Canadian troops stationed Lest you be a bore and not know it your in the citadel would be withdrawn, but for the fact that the ample barrack accommodation affords better facilities for housing them than those to be had elsewhere.

There are no possible means for protecting Quebec from the operations of a hostile fleet, the advance of which must be checked by a naval defense at the mouth of the St. Lawrence or in

One of the results of the neglect of Quebec's fortifications of late is that tourists and visitors find it much casier to obtain admission to the citadel and its works, and once famous but now crumbling towers, than heretofore, in striking contrast to Halifax, where no foreigner is permitted to view its and nobody but officers in uniform is admitted inside its citadel.

CUMBERLAND TALK. Odd Expressions in Use Among the

"Whims" is the local name in Cumberland for furze, and appears to be the Gaelic word quins, sharp points.
"Heaf" is a very peculiar word, (derived from the Old Norse haefl, a share,) and is applied to the part of a flock of sheep, says the Gentleman's word o' it!" Magazine. Each tiocis keeps to its own "heaf." Some very quaint expressions are "bride-loaf," a wedding cake; "see- Years and years he spent at college, ing-glass," a mirror; "clout-hat," a Filling up his head with knowledge, "ridding-out woman's · sunbonnet; keam," a hair comb: "fireworks," a magic-lantern display; "moley-man," a mole-catcher; "leg-weary," tired; "leg up," to trip up; "sneek up," to wind (literally to latch up) a clock.

The verbs "feel" in the sense of to smell, and "lame," in the sense of to injure any part of the body, are peculiar. We may add "pipe-stopple," the stem of a tobacco pipe; "buttock," a footstool; "thinkler folk," the gypsies; "last dress," a shroud, which children are taught to work at school, and afterwards to present to their grandparents and other aged relatives -a kindly act, but one which betrays that lack of humor and sense of the to have his photograph taken announ-that he has come to be "struck."

HOW MILK IS ANALYZED. A Process That Is Neither Difficult No

Complicated. The chemical analysis of milk is no complicated nor difficult. First the chemist weigns a small dish, cup or saucer, and carefully notes down the result in ounces, grains and fractions of grains. Next he pours in some milk to be analyzed and again carefully notes down the result. By subtracting the weight of the dish from that of both the weight of the milk is found and recorded. Next, the receptacle is

by a simple calculation the percentage of solids is found. The "solida" of the milk has been age about 15 per cont., and, while the fat varies in milk from different cows. the solids left after extracting the fat is found to be a very constant quantity. seldom falling below 10 per cent. or over 14. This gives the chemist a positive basis for his calculations and enables him to state with great certainty whether or not the milk has been wa-

esidue respaining after such test being termed "solids other than fat." The avcrage fut or oil found in milk from rows is 2 per cent, and any amount less than a per cent. indicates almost to a pertainty that the milk has been drienmed. If analysis shows a decrease of fat, it indicates that the milk has o' yer siller, ma leddy." been watered, while if fate and other solids together are low you may infer

"good wit" in the rase of children, and some of their flashes of precocity seem not to be unconscious but rather the fragment of some remembered knowland conusdrams of the older children, stand at last to divise the method of their construction, and, after some thought, asked: "What could you get on a very high, steep mountain?" The centiv engaged answers were ice, snow, rocks, eagles' nests and the like, to all of which the little one persistently shook her head. When saled to tell the answer she trisupposely oried: "Nothing?" "But why?" saked the others, in a breath.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

markable admissions upon this score But wee to the sailor who lands at the

with a New York Sun correspondent And offers the people a chance to talk. For they talk all night and they talk

And Iry as you will to get away.

They talk you awake and they talk you

About the dwellers upon that shore, dozen modern guns have been Not one of them knows that he is a bore So steer away from that island shelf.

Photographer-"Your pose is all right, would be an improvement?"

"Some of these daye," muttered the of corned missionary."

Part of the cruel and unusual penishment orged against her husband as a ground for divorce by a woman of San splendid new system of fortifications, Jose, Cal., is that he threw her pies out of the window and made her visitors enter the house by the back door.

Farmer-"Yes; he's been cassing of Farmer—"Yes; he's been cassing of a blanket, and the unfortunate patient that mule since daylight, and it's one o' should be put to bed and covered with them German mules that used to pull a more blankets and induced to drink at

Learning Hebrew, Latin, Greek, Growing wiser week by week; But one thing he did not learn-How his daily bread to earn. Now his time be does employ

A song with the title: "There's a Sigh placed over a steam jet, which evaporates the water of the milk, leaving to bis sweetbeart; but the paper fell into the residue or "solids." Again the dish and its contents are weighed, and unsentimental physicism, who exclaim-

He wrote on the outside:

tirely to the lungs and disphragm!"

Lady Betty Cunningham, having had some difference of opinion with the par | The hot water remedy is always the by dissolving it by means of other, the lab minister, lostend of putting her us best one for making the complexion nal contribution in the collection plate, beautiful. It is very simple and equalmerely gave a stately how. This have ly safe, two good points in its favor. If ing centred a veral Bundays in succes persisted in hlackheads will soon depart sion, the elder in charge of the plate at and the complexion will assume the pink last last parience, and blurted out. "We and white appearance of a baby. The

It is often hard to determine hit from not over well pleased tone, said :

Lady Betty is a relative of minef".

A wealthy merchant of Manchester re. good effect upon the complexion. The cently engaged a rising young painter terms were arresped.

unked the model

As you sail through life take pains and

Away from the island that lies too near The isle of Boredom, which all men fear. The island sets up like a shelf of rock,

all day :

and said.

within an hour. The outer walls of Till you almost wish they would talk

That is governed, they say, by a wicked

my friend; but don't you think a smile Jerseyman-"Guess it would. Fetch

cappibal-"some of these days they will he ringing horse mest in on me in place

Poet (to farmer) -"See what a beautifal prospect is unfolded in sonder bilplonghman!"

Hunting for a job, poor boy.

Many physicians, according to a leo-When the lecturer inquired dramatically, "Can anyone in the room tell me of bread and butter for delicate patients, the flow of saliva and hence impede dia perfect man?' There was a dead si- especially those suffering from dyspeplence. "Has any one," he continued, sia, consumption and ansemia, or any "heard of a perfect woman?" Then a who need to take on flesh. This thin patient looking little woman in a black bread and butter insensibly induces perdress rose up to the back of the audito- sons to eat much more butter than they rium and answered: "There was one bave any idea of. It is extraordinary, and route to the interior. Conser & Brock, agents. ludicrous which is characteristic of I've often beard of ber; but she's dead says the lecturer, how short a way a pat northern folk. A Cumbrian who goes now. She was my husband's first wife." of fresh butter will go if spread on a

> me I fear be'd knock my head off." fat which is so essential for their putribut you can tell him that, and yet in a without rebellion. But the thin bread way he won't have the wit to perceive and butter has another advantage equalquick enough to hit you before you are ly as great-it is very digostible and easout of harm's way," "How?" taquired ily assimilated. Fresh butter made from the little man. "Tell him he's the fel- cream is very much more digestible low that time and tide have been wait- when spread upon this clies of bread ing for so long. See?"

tond of telling the following story:

During on one occasion at the house. At night the face should be bethed in of a noblemen, he happened to repeat water as hot as one can stand and then the anerdote, whereupon the host, in a thoroughly rabbed with a good sold

"Are you aware, Dr. Chalmers, that tion in rubbing. "I was not aware, my lord, replied the comitted and the face first halbed in very edge. A little maid of five, who had ductor; "but, with your permission, I hat water and then dashed with cold wabeen distening quictly to the puzzles shall mention the fact the acut time I tor. The diet should be welched with

> for the purpose of having his own por- agents, trait is oil conveyed to posterity. The A hot both on going to bed even to "How long to you think it will take ?" Het for innomnia ings in as denga.

OFFICE ofter it," was the second of get up there, "Perhaps filters days," was the re-Very lest water, as we all harm, is a

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so heartily into his work that in eleven days the portrait was done.

Portland Library

"Why," saked this Crossus of Cottonhim, "do you intend suppressing four water.

days' work?" "It does not matter at all; the portrait is finished," answered the painter.

said a bundred guiness and fifteen days' fuls of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of work. I am quite ready to stand the flour, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginprice, but you ought not to spend an ger. Do not mix too dry. Place between

lengthening, little by little in the por- away. trait, the ears of his patron!

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

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A WORD WITH THE DOCTOR.

The most stubborn cases of neuralgia are apt to yield to a hot-water treatment. Wherever the pain is located, lowy fields; and back! the voice of the there a hot-water bag should be applied. The suffering part should be wrapped in

> Daudelion leaves are said to be a sure eure for insomnia. Before going to bed chew two or three of the leaves, and they will always induce sleep, no mstter how nervous and worried a person

number of thin alices of bread. This is A puny little man one day said to Nat one advantage and a great one, in the Goodwin, "I'd like to tell -he's 'no feeding of invalids, for they are thereby man, but he's so much stronger than provided with an excellent form of the "True," said Nat, "he might 'go for you," tion in a way that lures them to take it than the same amount of cream eaten as cream, per se, would be.

Persons who have catarrh or who easily catch "catarrh cold" find immediate to the bands of the girl's father, a very and permanent relief by souffling a litunsentimental physicism, who exclaim- the lukewarm water into the nostrila every morning after rising, first cleansing "What wretched unacientific rubbish them thoroughly by blowing the nose. found by innumerable analyses to aver- is this? Who ever heard of such a case?" The water may be held in the palm of the hand and thus applied to the nos-"Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh is the trils. During an attack of cold in the heart possible. Highe relate almost en- head this method of treatment will be found very effective. A little salt added to the water is very good, and a drop Dr. Chalmers, the eminent divine, was of marbolic acid is also recommended, but must be used contiously.

> end dae wi' fees o' yer manners an' mair hot water treatment should be indulged in every night and morning.

oream. Be careful to use a dirouter m .-

In the murning the cream may be The WHITE is care and much fruit should be eaten. Grape fruit is specially noted for its

Hot water is one of our best remedial

AND REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

the hot nights of sum ver, is a better re-Lift-med porte will stitue be mader the

Sittings began, and the artist entered | very prompt checker of bleeding, and besides, if it is clean, and it should be, it aids in sterilizing wounds.

A riotous stomach will nearly always opolis, when the fact was announced to receive gratefully a glass or more of hot

A mustard plaster made according to the following directions will not blister "Well, sir, that is not business; we the most sensitive skin: Two teaspoonbour less upon the work than we agreed | two pieces of o'd muslin and apply. If it burns too much at first, lay an extra There was no use arguing with such piece of mulin between it and the skin; man. The painter took his brush as the skin broomes accustomed to the again and spent four sittings more in heat, take the extra piece of muslin

Rhubarb should be added to the daily bill of fare during the early spring. It is The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, sait-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilbains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

The string the early spring. It is a healthful fruit, and very much valued for its medicinal qualities. The skin is said to contain the nutritions properties and the flavor; so the stalks should be pulled and used when young and tender, before the outer skin becomes tough and stringy and it is necessary to peal them.

Rhubarb is an excellent tonic, and delicious and appetizing disher may be made. cious and appetiz'ng dishes may be made with it. Always use granite, earthen or porcelain vessels for cooking it, as the said of the fruit will be affected by trn or fron ware. The leaves should be cut from the stalks as soon as they are pulled, and should be kept in a cool place.

The thinner the gastric juice the more rapid and efficient will be the digestion of mests and other proteids. The presence of digested food to the stomach hinders the action of the gastric joice on the undigested portion. Digested food should therefore be removed as quickly fellside common allotted to a particular beer wagen; so be can't understand a least three caps of water as bot as the as possible. Nothing accomplishes this seem severe, but it is sure to bring redrink plenty of water with our meals. low the food and then drink as much water as you like. It can do no harm. I wish to emphasize this because I believe the prevailing notion is that little or no water should be druck at our meals. This error has probably arisen from a misunderstanding or misstatement of the intended advice not to take water into the mouth before the food is swallowed. turer on distetice, are ordering thin as this practice would certainly lessen

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