In varied tongnes, of Him. Before His golden throne she stands In revernial fear, And molds her voice at His commands

To fit each listening ear. To regal hears whose thrones are high. God's princes, kings and czars, She speaketh nightly from the sky The language of the stars.

The holy words these great hearts hear Glide down the rays of light Too softly e'er to stir the clear, Deep silence of the night.

And what she speaks from the bright To mankind may be told Only by those who understand

This golden tongue of old.

To hearts who keep their watch-fires On steepy headlands, she, In many tones, speaks day and night The language of the sea.

They hear her voice, deep-toned and Breaking against the beach. As it roles in wave after wave, Into a mighty speech.

At intervals it cometh low, Soothing, and soft, and calm, With undulations like the slow, Smooth waving of a plan.

And there are thoughtful hearts, and meek, Tender, and wise, and good.

To whom I think she leves to speak The language of the wood. Fair words that wear the sunshine's gold Between the April showers.

Of tender leaves and flowers. Soft whispers on a Summer day Come floating through the trees, And thrill these hearts, while others say,

Come to them softly in the mold

"'Tis but a passing breeze." Toward the wood their footsteps turn, Tho' cold, and bleak, and bare ; A sunny wisdom there.

Oh! bless this wise interpreter To whom the gift is given To soothe the hearts who come to her, And charm them up to Heaven!

1 WONDER WHY. I wonder why this world's good things Should fall in such unequal shares; Why some should taste of all the joys,

And others only feel the cares! I wonder why the sunshine bright Should fall in the paths some people While others shiver in the shade

Of clouds that gather overhead! I wonder why the trees that hang So full of Juscious fruit, should grow Only where some may reach and eat, While others faint and thirsty go! Why should sweet flowers bloom for

For others only thorns be found! And some grow rich from fruitful earth, While others till but barren ground!

I wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness, While others go their lonely way

Unblessed with aught of tenderness! I wonder why the eyes of some Should ne'er be moistened with a tear. While others weep from morn till night, Their hearts all crushed with sorrow

Ah! well we may not know indeed The why's, the wherefores of each life ; But this we know-there's One who sees And watches us through joy and strife. Each life its mission here fulfills, And only He may know the end ; And loving Him we can be strong Thro' storms and sunshine He may send.

How Radicals Get Rich.

AN ENTERPRISING SECRETARY. George M. Robeson's sudden case. Poison from bees, hornets, rise from poverty to affluence since | spider bites, etc., is instantly arresthe became nominal secretary of the ed by the application of equal navy is accounted for by recent parts of common salt and bicar- G. A. HAAS, Proprietor, transfer by E. G. Cattell, of Phila- | bonate of soda, well rubbed in on delphia, of \$36,000 worth of Wash- the place bitten or stung. ington city property to Robeson was the first clue. Going behind it, it was found that Cattell is a Philadelphia ship-chandler, and a brother of ex-Senator Cattell, of New Jersey, himself a big contractor and that E. G. Cattell, of Philadelphia supplies the navy-yards at Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Mare Island with everthing that is consumed there, under contracts awarded him without competition and without proposals. Robeson would have given him the Washington navy-yard on the same terms, but Sam Brown was an incumbent that he could not dispossess. Now, however, he has been bought off ment that the more rapidly an aniby a swindling live oak contract of mal is fattened the less quantity of \$500,000 in Louisiana, and probably after this month Cattell's sway mere vitality. Thus, an animal will include that yard.

THE CASE OF THE TENNESSEE, Some of the contracts made by Cattell on behalf of the navy department show how he became able to transfer Washington city prop- time in producing the same result erty to Robeson. The Tennessee, is a gain in the profit. of San Domingo memory, laid by as worthless since that, her first service, was built in 1864, in the Brooklyn yard, and cost \$1,500,-000 there. Then Porter expended another \$250,000 on her. Her hull was condemned as un-seaworthy six months ago. Robeson and Cattell secretly and without proposals, contracted with John Roach & Sons, of New York city, to build ] an entire new set of engines and machinery for the rotten steamer Tennessee. Robeson and Cattell agreeing to pay \$700,000 for the job. No board of survey ever condemed her present machinery, and not an engine-builder in the country John Adams, 91; Jefferson, 83; navy department ever contemplated such repairs, and engine-builders are unanimous in the opinion that there was a posit of at least \$350,-000 in the job.

had at this office Job Printing of every 62; and Gen. Grant, 50. description neatly executed, at short

The Farm and Home.

OILED FLOORS. [From the Manufacturer and Builder] Oiling improves a floor in sever- "People are fast becoming aware al ways. Grease spots, of course, that great as the crime of rebellion will not affect the wood thus treat- is, there are other villianies which ed; and much less scrubbing than imperatively demand correction. is necessary for a plain floor will | They are beginning to look behind suffice to keep it clean. Moreover, these vociferous assertions of austhe appearance is improved by the | tere and exclusive patriotism, to see oil. Many of our native woods what abuses they are intended to prepared in this manner becomes disguise, and to discover that good positively handsome. Finally, it and honest government in the gives the surface a harder texture, South, as well as all over the counwhich makes it wear longer and try, would do infinitely more to remore uniformly. Paint costs more, vive true loyalty and a healthy natakes longer to dry, and wears off tional spirit than laws calculated more easily, since it simply forms a to keep alive the prejudices and recrust or coating upon the surface, sentment of the past.' while oil penetrates the wood .-Hence an oiled floor looks better than a painted one, especially if a capacity of the merchant navy of little color, such as Van Dyke Great Britain is very nearly equal brown, umber, or burned sienua is to that of all the rest of the world added to the oil To prepare a combined. How much that navy floor in this manner, take raw lin- contributes to the wealth, dignity, seed oil, or some cheap oil, not of- influence and importance of that fensive in odor and capable of dry- nation is simply incalculable. If ing; mix it, if desired, with some | we attempted to draw a comparissuch transparent color as those on between the ocean commerce of mentioned above; and apply it Great Britain and that of the with a common paint brush. Lay United States, remarks the Detroit it on smoothly, so that it will strike | Union, the result is most humiliatin uniformally, over the whole sur- ing to our-national pride. Yet we face and not stand in spots. This have none to blame but ourselves. may be done at night after the We have made her a present of a day's work; and the place will be large part of her ocean commerce SPRING & SUMMER GOODS ready for use again the next morn- by our suicidal system of "protecing. As far as oiled surface is contion." cerned, it might be stepped upon at once without injury; but there would be danger in that case of tacking the grease to other parts of the house. A new coat of oil, applied in this way once or twice a year is sufficient to keep a floor in perfect order. This treatment is to be heartily recommend for the floors of kitchens, pantries, verandas, closets, bath-rooms and laborers' bed-rooms. It is also a good plan in children's apartments, partheir own house work, to leave of the State which he thus misrep-They always hear her voice and learn without carpet or matting that part of the floor where the bed stands, with a few feet around it, and to oil the wood. The floor under the bed can then be kept free

An Insult.—A Mississippi paper says: "It is an insult to the people of Mississippi that Ames should register his name at Washington as a 'Mississippi Senator,' He doesn't own a single foot of land in the State nor pay a single dollar of taxes. . He once resided a few months at Vicksburg as an army officer, but on return there he even refused to pay his poll tax. And this shameless carpet bagger never intends to become a citizen resents. He belongs in Maine, and when his term expires, if bayonets are not again used to force his reelection, he will live with his father-in-law, Ben Butler, as he has not brains enough to earn an honest from dust, and the sweepings can living for himself." be readily removed; while washstands, etc., can be so disposed as to give the youngsters free scope for their duck-like ablutions, with out injury to earpets. In country houses the plan might be carried

tages in such a course, there are

some points gained. We think it

house cleaning. Putting down,

taking up, and beating carpets is

the most vexations and laborious

part of our domestic economy, as

their cost and destruction consti-

tu'e one g eat item of expense .-

Still, we do not attack carpets-

though, speaking of attacks, what

where you don't need a carpet, by

Three or four applications will nev-

er fail to cure the most aggravated

AIR YOUR BEDS.

neatness have the beds made im-

mediately after they are vacated.

It is not healthy. They need to air

windows as wide as possible, and

set open the door also. Unless

there is a thorough draught there

is no true ventilation of a sleeping-

room. The only exception to this

rule, is during high winds, when

the door cannot remain open, and

ECONOMY IN FATTENING ANIMALS.

food is necessary to sustain its

can be more cheaply fattened by

consuming ten bushels of corn in

two months than if four months

eral and abundant feeding is the

most economical, and a saving of

HER VIEWS .- Just listen to

Grace Greenwood: "If she had

the framing of the law, only such

women would be allowed to vote

as had sewing-machines and knew

how to use them; no woman would

have a vote who could not cast up

her millinery accounts and cut

them down, who could not make a

loaf of bread, a pudding, sew on a

button, wash the dishes, and on a

pinch keep a boarding-house and

Longevity of Presidents.-

Harrison, 68; Tyler, 72; Polk, 54;

A soft blow : A gentle breeze.

support a husband decently."

It has been proved by experi-

in very wet and foggy weather.

Some advocates for excessive

all means oil your floor.

Much Love.-The Philadelphia Post tell of one John Henry Boraef, of that city, who was stricken with small-pox. He was engaged to Miss Mary E. Ewing, and she instill further. We recently had all sisted on marrying him to nurse the floors in a newly-built house him. No clergyman would peroiled; and we think it wise econoform the ceremony, so articles of my. Many well to-do families in agreement were drawn up. Both Europe have no carpets at all; and, died of the small-pox. though there are some disadvan-

Amnesty.—Senator Schurz con-

cluded his speech, in the United

States Senate, in favor of universal

amnesty, in the following language:

NEW WAGON gives cleaner houses, with less



Carriage Manufactory! The undersigned, having increased the di

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mensions of his premises, at the old stand

a tax the tacks are !- we only say, Takes this method to inform his old patrons, and as many new ones as may b pleased to call, that he is now prepared, with ample room, good materials, and the very We find the following in exbest of mechanics, to build anew, reconchange: A standing antidote for struct, make, paint, iron and turn out all poison by oak, ivy, etc., is to take omplete any sort of a vehicle from a common cart to a concord coach. Try me. a handful of quicklime dissolve in Blacksmithing, Horse or Ox shoeing, and water, let it stand half an hour, then general jobbing-neatly, quickly and cheappaint the poisoned parts with it .- | ly done." DAVID SMITH.

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Best BILLIARD TABLES in OREGON Have been introduced, and the Proprietor invites the attention of the lovers of this popular amusement to them.

THE BAR IS SUPPLIED for a couple of hours. Open the cliques and couple of hours. Open the cliques and couple of hours. Open the cliques and clique ALSO, A NO. 1

> SHOOTING CALLERY Is connected with the Saloon. Oregon City, Jan. 1, 1872:tf

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FOR THE MANUFACTORY OF FUENETUEE,

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Store, Oregon City, Oregon.

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**GOOD NEWS!** 



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We would say, come and convince yourself before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock consists in part of

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HARDWARE, and a great many articles too numerous to ALSO, Doors, Windows, Glass and Putty.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

ALSO, WOOL wanted, for which we pay the HIGHEST PRICE.

S. ACKERMAN & CO.

Oregon City, April 21, 1871:tf

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[LATE OF THE CLIFF HOUSE] MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

THE UNDERSIGNED REspecifully announces to his rends and the traveling public, that he has re-opened the above amed Restourant. The proprietor knows how to serve his esutomers with Oysters, Pig's Feet, a good cap of Coffee or a SQUARE MEAL. LEON DELOUEY

Oregon City, Jan. 27, 1871:tf Lost, A BOUT THE IST OF APRIL, near Oregon City, a bay thorough-bred American MARE, eight years old, about 14 hands high, a small white stripe on the near fore foot, and the hoof black and white, no brands or other marks. Any one returning said more or leaving information of where she may be found, at the postoffice, in Oregon City, will be liberally rewarded. SAMUEL RAMSDEN. Oregon City, July 14, 1871.

TOHN H. SCHRAM.

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Main Street, Oregon City, Wishes to represent that he is now as well prepared to furnish any article in his line as the largest establishment in the State. He particularly requests that an examination of his stock be made before buying elsewhere.

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A. NOLTNER,

NOTARY PUBLIC IENTERPRISE OFFICE Oregon City Jan 13:tt

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Which I will sell at the Factory Prices, and

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ATE OF SAN FRANCISCO, HAS LO-cated in Portland, Oregon. Office: In Holmes' Building, First street (three doors from Ladd & Tilton's Bank), where he may e consulted daily, and will treat diseases of the above named organs as specialties. All operations upon the Eve and Ear performed in the most scientific and careful

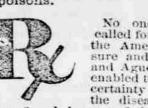
ARTIFICIAL EYES, having all the beauty and mobility of the natural eye, inserted. Refers by permission, for his professional standing, to L. C. Lane, M. D., Professor of Surgery, and Edwin Bentley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, University of the Pacific. San Francisco; and for his success in the treatment of cases, to over 1,500 cases treated by him, in San Francisco; also, to Levi

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TOHN MYERS, ESQ., IS MY DULY AUthorized Agent in Oregon City, and also Agent for the Estate of Daniel Harvey, de ceased.

MRS, E. HARVEY. October 1, 1871.m3

For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic



No one remedy is louder ealled for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease and with the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise

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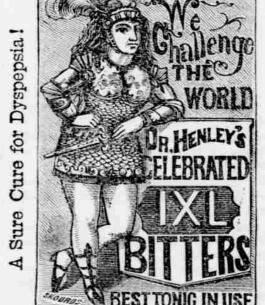
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As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied, and produces a color which will neither rub nor wash off. Sold by all Druggists. Price Fifty

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