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Coregon City, Jan 93:tf

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of work for us in their spare moments, or all the Although that at anything else. Particulars free.

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Reminisences of the Mountains.

Up in the mountains the hunter reclines, Watching the sun, as it slowly declines; Tired is he, for many a mile beguile. In search of that game, the beautiful deer, Ever bounding along, all in sensible fear Of the footsteps its own pursuing-Never that fear one moment subduing.

As displaced from their beds by the deer's

Now in camp is the hunter, and a story While securing the game with his own

trusty gun;-Each one impatient his own to relate, As his appetite lustily helps to satiate On the rib of a deer, (already procured.) With a relish made keen by the hardships

For 'tis the treedom of heaven, without And with fervour and rupture, praises his for a time That glow, as the sun bids adien to the

All no are around them responds to their | inflicted.

The bass, and the flowerets, birds, squirrels stirill cry-That voice full of horror is sounding near

© cayed old log.
It awaits, as a cat, its victim to doge—
As a lion. "Its conclust," prepared to Down its prey, with a powerful leap.

the brush? With a rifle that's ready, you're prepared for a rusheyes they do pain. Yes nothing you seer ah! listen to that. Why, his close; something strikes a put-

Above, in the trees, your attention is The patronage of those desiring superior operations is in special request. Nitrous oxide to the established sector of teeth.

To a little red spoired, and the same professing to be Christian—shrug dren—and finally east himself into thing's enacted.

To a little red spoired, and the same professing to be Christian—shrug an untimely and unhonored grave, has a good thing to say, he will He is picking the cones, the young cones that are dead.

As he sits mear the camp with a wistful

For the morsels of meat, that are scattered | panionship. around : Invitingly tempting, as they lie on the How gentle is he how intelligent that eve: What a per he'd make, and 'twere easy to

"When are you going?" he seemst to say. To a hunter alone, what company art thou, As he lies in his camp, and watches the

Wings. farewell

To the baunts of the cities, where misery and wealth complain; And at diesare, return to your pleasure

ngain.

One of the most saddening and And the grandeur o'er powers, as he scans against social virtue-may be a -F. G. Holland: Scribner's for thief, a notorious liar, a drankard, January. The mountain ridges that stretch far away. a libertine, or a harlot—all this matters nothing. The engine that Oh! beautiful mountains, what sylvan throws the mud is not regarded. Wild to lage encircled" fit homes for the discharges are aimed is only seen; matter, how many persons are there they talk their best. The adept Are hid in thy bosom, where streams gen. and the delight of the by-standers who can afford to drink? Not in listening may sometimes hear

To the mind 'twere melancholy, and your rectitude, without being at heart a ed to enter the temples of Bacchus And the "killdeers" note at the opening who have been reputed to be emi- can afford to drink?" nently good, is an evidence of conscious weakness under temptation, From the fir tree above; his eyes looking or of conscious proclivity to vice that finds comfort in eminent com-

to think evil of one's neighbor, and One of them had never been in a absolute incapacity to believe an Catholic church before, and was Now be whistles, age, talks; just listen, I evil report about good men except altogether unacquainted with the upon the most trustworthy testi- usages. As there was a very large mony. Alas, that this large and attendance, they could scarcely get lovely charity is so rare! But it is inside the door, but as they stood only with those who possess this on the threshold, the inexperienced On which you are perched, and pleasantly charity that men accused of sins one spoke to the other: against society have an equal "Say, Ben, what do they all At your anxious display and amusing chance with those accused, under crowd around that bowl over there Half tempted to fly, with those flattering the forms of law, of crime. Every for?" man brought to trial for erime is "Why," was the answer, "that's To the ground for the rich morsel be presumed to be innocent until he is a bowl of champagne punch. All Oh! beautiful mountains, I must bid you proved to be guilty; but, with the that come are welcome to a drink, world at large, every man slandered it being Christmas Eve, and I'll To return to the valley, your enjoyments is presumed to be guilty until he warrant it's mighty good, too!" proves himself to be innocent, and even then it takes the liberty of try some of it, if I do get squeezed Would gladly curbrace your sweet freedom doubting the testimony. Every to death." man who rejoices in a scandal Of the deties of life, I'll strive not to thereby advertises the fact of his to be impressed by it, unconsciously believe a bad thing done by one he quired: FAST MEN.—The vicious die regards as a good man, simply be- "Well, did you try it?" early. They fall like shadows, or cause he knows he would not do it "No," was the reply, "Just as I "you just wait a minute;" and he tumble like wrecks and rains into himself. He gives credit to others got there, and was looking for the hurried into the house, while two the grave-often quite young, for the virtue that is consciously in exp, an old woman came in, and or three pink-aproved children renerally this side of forty. The his own possession, while the base stuck her hand into it, and I peeped out of the door. wicked "shall not live out half men around him, whether Christian wouldn't have drank it after that, if "Now, boys," said cousin Will, their days." The world at once in name or not, withhold that credit I knew it was made by an angel?" "this is a small thing; but I wish stifles the truth, and simply calls because they cannot believe in the them "fast men,"—that as they existence of a virtue of which they A New York gentleman, upon and keep it for life. "Push!" it is live fast, getting through twelve are consciously empty. When the being asked by a friend for the just the word for a grand clear hours in six, "Their sun goes Master uttered the words, "Let loan of a dollar, briskly replied: morning like this," down and it is yet day." They bim that is without sin among you "With pleasure;" but added immemight have helped it. Many a man, first cast a stone at her," he knew diately to his imprecunious friend's you see it, don't stand back; push! murdered an old man, and in a humanly speaking, dies long be- that none but conscious delinquents | disgust, "Dear me, how unfortungar Poe, and many obscure and so; and when, under this rebuke, lar, and it's out," nameless "wandering stars," died in every fierce accuser retired over-NOTARY PUBLIC ENTERPRISE OFFICE the morning of life. Such men whelmed, He, the sinless, wrote the Gov. Bowie writes an indignant in town, at church or at school, just must die early. They put on woman's crime in the sand for note to the Baltimore Sun, charge help with all your might; push !" calling herself Madame Brigham steam till they blow up the boiler. heavenly rains to efface. If He ing the American with bad faith | At that moment the farmer came | Young has been arrested in Paris "Goldsmith Maid," "Lady Thorne" They rem at such a rate that could do this in a case of guilt not the fire goes out for want of fuel. They rem at such a rate that could do this in a case of guilt not the fire goes out for want of fuel. They rem at such a rate that could do this in a case of guilt not the fire goes out for want of fuel. 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The Popular Capacity for Scandal. malice or revenge assails with slanders to which his or her whole life

gives the lie. humiliating exhibitions which hu- In a world full of influences and Hath he stealthily stepped, the time to man nature ever makes of itself, is tendences to evil, where every good in its greedy credulary touching all force is needed, and needs to be and sisters should be glad to have reports of the misdemeanors of good | jealously cherished and guarded, | you with them, and that you should men. If a man stand high as a there is no choicer treasure and no always be a welcome companion moral force in the community; if he more beneficient power than a to your parents or your children? Down the deep canyon it fearlessly bounds. Stand as the rebuker and denouncer While from hill to hill the rocks resounds. of social and political sine if he he of social and political sin; if he be the highest result of all the best coveted everywhere, and to feel, looked up to by any considerable forces of our civilization, but it is the while, that you are doing good They roll far away, 'till the waters they number of people as an example of the builder of those forces in socie. as well as giving pleasure? Would virtue; if the whole trend and pow- ty and the State. Society cannot you like to help people to think er of his life be in a high and pure afford to have it wasted or destroy- | well, and to have them save their direction; oif his personality and in- ed; and its institut of self-preserva. best thoughts for you? Would Of adventurous circumstances, that him fluence render any allegation tion demands that it shall not be it please you to get all the good against his character most improb- suffered. There is nothing so sen- you can out of the people you know? able, then most readily does any sitive and nothing so sacred as And the company listen, enjoying the fun, such allegation find eager believers. character; and every tender charity. It matters not from what source and loyal friendship, and chivalrons the slander may come. Multitudes affection, and manly sentiment and will be influenced by a report impulse, ought to entrench them-With a relish made keen by the hardships against a good man's character selves around every true character from one who would not be believed in the community so thoroughly ed under oath in any matter involving the pecuniary interest of fifty as harmless as an idle wind. If Yes, far in the mountains he stands on the scents. The slanderer may be noted they cannot do this, then no man one. The good listener is a cause riously base-may be a panderer to is safe who refuses to make terms the worst passions and the lowest with the devil, and he is at liberty For there in that quiet retreat all's sublime. vices-may be a shameless sinner to pick his victims where he will.

Who Can Afford It? The white object at which the foul " If we take a sordid view of the may not often be so fortunate, and and lookers on is measured by the more than one in three score. Can more prosing than he likes, but if cess of the stain sought to be the farmer, the merchant, the me the be skillful this will not often As between the worldling and of them have a little more money to get anything interesting or usethe man who professes to be guid- than will supply their indispensa- ful out of a man, he need be listen-Yet, fiscal! e'en start at the pantier's ed and controlled by Christian mo- ble physical, intellectual and moral ed to no longer. Every one of sense tives, all this is natural enough. wants. It is plain then that they will agree to that. But it is aston-The man bound up in his selfish cannot become consumers of strong ishing how many good things some Yes, surrounded by brush, on some de and sensual delights, who sees a drinks, without curtailing their nec- very unpromising persons will say Christian fall, or hears the report essary supplies of food, raimant, in- if they be properly and conscienthat he has fallen, is naturally com- tellectual refreshments and other tiously listened to. forted in the belief that, after all, necessaries. Who then can afford To be sure it is very hard for men are alike-that no one of them, to drink? Say you "the rich?" some persons to listen. They have Yet, listen, again! what's that breaking however much he may profess, is So they can, so far as money is con- a gift for talking, and they like to better than another. It is quite cerned. But is money the only exercise it. But these are the very essential to his comfort that he thing expended by the drinker? persons who should do a great deal From an elk or a deer-perhaps tis a cherisle and fortify himself in this Ah, no. He alone ought to drink of listening. They know what a conviction. So, when any great from the ruinous bowl who can luxury it is to talk, and they should So, he ! for a shot; what sport twill be sean lal arises in quarters where he afford to incur its moral and phys. give their families and friends a Again! is that sound—again—and again: has found himself and his course ical penalties—can afford to rain chance to learn the art. Besides, and you peer through the trees, till year condemned, he listens with ready his own character and soul—to im—like farmers, they will often find We say this is natural, however base | and cheerless his fireside—to give | crops. A season of listening is and malignant it may be; but when | shame and sorrow to his father, his often a most excellent preparative people reputed good-nay, people mother, his brothers and his chil- for a season of talk. reputed fall of any other man from | band and father? If any are tempt- | say nothing of society.

Didn't Want Any.

A few evenings ago, two young men dropped into St. Rose church, There is no better test of purity where the usual high mass of Christand true goodness than reluctance mas Eve was being celebrated.

And off went verdancy toward the designated spot. own untrustworthiness; and every man who is pained by it, and refuses | The man brightened up; the cart be could do to prevent himself transled along as fast as rheuma- being taken in every proceeds of Lotta's engagement at Wood's Theater, Cincin-

Do you wish to do something towards making your home happy? Do you desire that your brothers If so, learn to listen.

But first learn what listening is -for it is not merely the exercise of the sense of hearing. The stupidest of us all can keep ears open and month shut. To listen properly means to make other people talk properly. That is a social definition, if it is not a Websterian of talking in others, and by a proper exercise of this valuable and too scarce gift, makes the diffident say what they think, and the verbose think what they say, For the greatest talkers are careful when they find they have a good listener. They know that they chanic, the laboring man? Most happen. When it is impossible

their feeble heads, while a foul Who is rich enough, heaven fearing say it, but this is not necessarily Letting them fall to the ground with a scandal touches vitally the characterough to do and give all these in the case. Very often he never says ter of one of their own number and exchange for draughts at the bar it, because no one will give him a That semiled as though twere some and menaces the extinguishment of an of rumsellers? If any, let them chance. He don't want to waste As they struck on the limbs of the trees influence, higher or humbler, by drink-let them stand as the body his speech on fools, and the smart which the world is made better, we guards of the rumseller before the folks want him to content himself paint against damp. How coming he eyes you with suspicion hang our heads with shame, or raise community, and as hideons specta- with hearing what they have to them with indignation. If such a cles of that degradation which is say. This happens-not in con-How he chatters and cheeps and is trying thing as this is natural, it proves conceived, born and nurtured in the nection with very good things per-That you are introding on his domains, just one thing, viz., that these men grog shops. Who can afford to haps, but with things that might And better return back again for your are hypocrites. There is no man, drink? should be sounded through lead to very good things-every

There are those who so seldom evil of others, especially of those within their own bosom-"Who ed ears, that they gradually withthey intellectually pine away.

make one talker of ourselves, wheres, by proper listening, we may make a dozen talkers of other peoner's for January.

A Sermon on "Push."

When cousin Will was home for vacation, the boys always expected plenty of fun. The last fcolie before he went back to his studies was a long tramp after hazel nuts. As they were hurrying along in high glee they came upon a dicouraged looking man and a discouraged looking eart.

The cart was standing before an orehard. The man was trying to ook of intense diegast on his face. tism would do it, and in five minutes being taken in execution, and that nati, something less than \$10,000 15 Miles from Daltas in the Coast Range. | reveals his own purity. He cannot | His companion highly amused in they all stood panting at the top of

"Obliged to ye," said the man,

we could all take a motto out of it

Christian thing, whether it is your sentenced and hanged. own or not, whether it is home or

Metal Wall Paper -- A New and Healthful Substitute.

From the English Medical Press. Considerable progress has been made in the production of a substitute for paper that would be a boon to hospitals as well as private houses. The new wall decorations Logan, 45; and Anna Dickinson, 36. to supercede paper hangings, and cess. They are artistic in appear- out. ance, like most French products, and said to be durable, Tinfoil in sheets, thickness of ordinary writing paper, is the material on which this new style of mural decoration, including gilding, is executed. Tinoffers a smooth and uniform sur- Russian capital. face. It forms an excellent base for the work executed upon it. It also, possesses the advantage of being water proof, a property well known to architects and builders, who frequently use it to cover

would soon perish. The process of executing the painting on tin offers no difficulty. width and in lengths suitable to proves to be a great sell. their application on the surfaces to be covered. At the manfactory in Paris, the ordinary widths made raised money enough to buy a fire use of are from thirty to forty engine. Can they want it to put inches, and the length five metres, out their own flames? metalic hangings to either wood, comb to make it look sweetly. We stone, plaster or iron surfaces offers | believe she failed. no difficulty. The operation is somewhat similar to putting up paper hangings, with this differencethat with the latter the paper is pasted over at the back before being hung, and with the former been left to dry partially, the life. painted tin is affixed with great ease. So little is the difficulty that any skilled paper-hanger can, after a few hours' practice, do the work successfully.

From the extreme flexibility of cars, and is unmistakably glad, poverish bimself, and make desolated much advantage in a rotation of tinfoil, mouldings and cornices are sharpness of outline at the edge as an exhauster. and mitres, which the painter's used for fixing the material is of the nature of gold size, but more adhesive. Being of itself "hydrofuge," it adds to the protection of

How Gossip Increases.

How gossip increases and grows till it gets into general scandal, Christian or Pagan, who can rejoice the land as with a trumpet! Can of families all over the land—to of families all over the land—t that if he ever took a house in a nectady Masonic bazaar. Were it not for the squirrel, and his blythe scamp. All this readiness to belive let them inquire of the monitor have a chance to speak to interest. terrace a little way out of town to be careful that it was the center friends by the visits that are made draw themselves into themselves, one. For one must be very well us, and not to confound the decenwhere, not generally finding much, aware that a story never loses by To be sure, we should not fail ed in the middle of a row of houses to become good talkers, if we can; it was very clear that the tales but, do what we may, we can only that might be circulated to his reled with his wife, said the last tance to travel on either side of as the first. Another widower him, and therefore, could only be said the last day of his marriage ple. - Frank R. Stockton, in Scrib- half as bad by the time they got was the happiest. down to the bottom of the terrace as the tales that might be circulate of touch, a better acquaintance ed of the wretched individual who with the inner emotions of the end of it. As an illustration of of sentiment to make a declaration this he was informed of a lamenta- of love than to put up a stove. ble case that actually occurred a short time since.

The servant of No. 1 told the servant of No. 2 that her master expected his old friends, the Bayley's, to pay him a visit, shortly; and No. 2 told No. 3 that No. 1 expected to have the Bayley's in the house every day, and No. 3 has stated that there is a village pullitup the hill to his own house, told No. 4 that it was all up with in Bohemia the name of which is The boys did not wait to be invit. I, for they couldn't keep the bai- only pronouncable by sneezing ed, but ran to help with a good liffs out. Whereupon No. 4 told three times, and adding the syllawill. "Push, push," was the cry. No. 5 that the officers were after bles sischki. The man brightened up; the cart No. 1, and that it was as much as The proceeds of Lotta's engagehe was nearly killing his poor dear were forthwith invested in United wife; and so it went on increasing States securities. The young lady until fit got to No. 32 who confi- is fast becoming a bloated bond dentially assured the last house, holder. No. 33, that the Bow street officer, had taken up the gentlemen who | Cerebro-spinal Meningitis is what lived at No. 1 for killing his poor they call it now, instead of emodear wife with arsenic, and that it | tional insanity, which has had an was hoped and expected that he extensive run. This was the trouwould be executed.

They hurry Georgia murderers | doctors. into "kingdom come"in short order. "If anybody is in trouble, and A short time since a scoundrel "Wherever there's a kind thing, month from that time he was arfore his time. Burus, Byron, Ed- would have the disposition to do ate! I've only but one lending dol- a happy thing, a pleasant thing, a rested indicted, tried, convicted,

> A French woman who has been article is but a humdrum affair. | stabling at Burlington, N. Y.

Clippings.

Friendship is the medicine for all misfortune; but ingratitude dries

up the fountain of all goodness. Lucretia Mott is 79 years old: Victoria C. Woodhull, 47; Olive

Mayor Hall has had a serious paint, are thin sheets of metal time with his clubs. They have painted over by a patented pro- knocked him down and kicked him

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of exist-

Marie Roze is singing in St. Pefoil is pliable and supple, sufficiently torsburg at 15,000 frances a month. tough not to be easily torn, and Lisolini, the tenor, is also at the

Miss. Braddon, the novelist, has achieved eminent distinction and is yet put four years on the shady side of thirty.

There is nothing that is meritodamp walls, on which, without rious but virtue and friendship; that covering, any decorative work and, indeed, the latter is but a part of virtue.

"The stamp of a gentleman cannot be bought," says an exchange. The sheets are manufactured of a In many instances, however, it The ladies of a Georgia town

or rather more than five yards. A young lady recently tried to The application of the painted do up her back hair with a honey

> Theodore Tilton is said to be making arrangements to bring out Helen Mansfield as a lecturer on the woman's rights question.

Minnie Hauck, the American the surface to be decorated is cov- prima donna, has been offered, by ered with a thin coat of adhesive the Empress of Russia, the position varnish, on which, after it has of Cantatrice to her Majesty for

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zeal-

Mrs. Partington tells of a miniscovered with the metalic hangings | ter who had served the Lord for in a most perfect manner, and thirty years; first as a circus-rider, with a smoothness of surface and | then as a locust preacher and last

Mr. Dickey, of Tennessee, made brush cannot rival. The varnish himself re-Dickeylous, and furnished the Coroner with a job by essaying to eat four bottles of brandy peaches at one meal. Chicago, within the next three

years, will want for building purnoses alone, 800,000 tons of iron. She will need, during the same time, \$30,000,000 worth of labor. A miniature steam-engine, built

We are not to number our

cies of ceremony and commerce telling, and consequently, if he liv- with the offices of united affections. A Widower, who had never quarprejudice, would only have the dis- | day of his marriage was as happy

It really requires more delicacy had the misfortune to live at either heart, and a grander pathos of

> Get not your friends by brave compliments, but by giving them sensible tokens of your love. It is well worth while to learn how to win the heart of a man the right

> A writer in Fraser's Magazine

ble with Ketchum, according to the testimony of numerous learned

A new invention is an ear-ring made to fit over a diamond ear-ring and completely conceal it, so that a lady when traveling may wear her diamonds in her ears and yet have them completely hidden from

The celebrated horses of the turf

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