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FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4. And I love to dream of that paradise, Where the Savior's love is the light of the fold

She is not beautiful, I know, Her cheeks have lost their deep, rich glow, The face that once was fresh and fair, Her eyes are not of "deepest blue,"

My Wife.

Øregon

But, ah, a heart more pure and true, A soul that's whiter than her own, The broad, bright earth has never known

And as I watch her here, to-night, Moving among the beauties bright, OFFICE-In ENTERPRISE Building, one door south of Masonic Building, Main street. Moving among the beauties brig Fairest to me, she seems, of all That throng the richly gilded hall.

> What though her hands are rough and warm, From many a breast they've plucked the thorn, And many a stone removed that lay Within a weak, worn brother's way.

00 And if those hands are not so white, 00 They lead me toward the realms of light. 00 Yea, doubly blest, the treasures given; What gave me her, gave also heaven. CORA B. BRITTON.

Under the Mosses.

Inder the mosses, cold and white; Under the mosses, pale and still, We laid her away when the dewy light Faded away from vale and hill.)h, she was fair as angels are, Sparkles of light in her silken hair,

Sparkles of gold the scraphs hold To crown the chosen of their fold. Under the mosses the little feet

Wander and weary nevermore-Stories are told of a starry street, And a jasper sea, and a pearly shore, And a city of light with never a night.

And a ransomed band in raiments white, Where the little feet find rest complete, And the way of the soul is very sweet.

The stories are rich, and grandly old,

thwart your plans and purposes. Now Posy! she faded before their eyes like a The Temple of Janus is Always Open. begin to see if you are really a lady or weary baby, falling asleep one day in

Citv

only a pretense. Tom's arms, and wearing after death so

mutter? spect yourself, Sue, and you force re- enough in a lifetime." spect from others.'

"Oh, dear! I wish there weren't any case." mothers-in-law in the world !" peevishly

ejaculated the girl. "Then I should be exterminated with the rest," smiled her mother. bearance," said Mrs. De Groot, with a

"But you are so different, mammy." smile "Well, dear, if Harry's mother is awful, "I had an awful lesson, Sue, when I

I'll try to be good to her," sighed Suc. was young. You know your Uncle Tom married Posy Schuyler when he was a her picture in the library at the Hills?" the stairs, her heart in her beautiful eyes, "Oh yes, that lovely, delicate little to meet Harry.

creature with hair like spun gold, and So time went on, and by-and-by Sue great dark eyes, and such a bud of a was married. Mrs. Tempest came to the mouth, half smiling like a pleased baby's." wedding, and proved to be a little lady, "That is her very counterfeit. She was the loveliest creature I ever saw. Her father died before she was born, and her father died before she was born, and her Keen but kindly those eyes shone on mother only lived for the baby, and, from Susau and took her measure, and Mrs. the hour she came, just worshipped her. De Groot congratulated herself on the She was named Euphrosyne, after her prospect of her daughter, and said, "She father's mother, but she always called herself Posy, and grew up with that name atapprobation. tached to her. I never saw such affection

as Mrs. Schuyler's for that child; it during which the pair were as uncomfort After the orthodox wedding journey, amounted to passion. She rever trusted able and weary as most people are on such her from her sight; she woke in the night occasions, they came home to find Harry's to look at her; she was frantic with terlittle house bright with comfort and neatartistic nature, but its sole exercise was inventing dresses and ornaments for Posy. I remember being at the Hills as a child, and going into Posy's room—a large, airy room, with two great windows

confided to her husband.

immoderately.

than the first.

"If I only can get along nicely with

your mother, Harry!" said Sue, with a wistful sort of frankness. Harry sat

down in the nearest chair and laughed

"Poor little soul! has it got a mother-

n-law on the brain already? So it shall.

"Harryl" exclaimed the indignant

"My dear child, if 'the Mum,' as that

lelightful little chap in Verdant Green

calls her, oppresses you, use my revolver

at once. I never will betray you-never!

And here the wretch went off into an

other fit of laughter more irrepressible

She flushed to the temples. "Harry,

you, Sue," was the beaming response.

A young man of twenty-eight, writing There are some old churches in Eng-"You think I ought to bear every radiant a look of rest and peace that I to the Pall Mall Gazette, says that ever land which have clocks showing the any pacific result from the conference of thing, do you, mammy, and never peep or have never forgotten it. Mrs. Schuyler since he can remember-that is for about time with only one hand-the hour hand. the powers in Europe as the time apfollowed her quick'y, worn out by grief twenty-two years-the "cannon of the I dare say that it will seem very strange proaches for their convention at Constan-"No; but I want you to treat your and remorse; for Tom, in the first agony world has never ceased to roar." His to active and busy minds in America tinople. Russia protests to England on mother-in-law as one lady should another. of his loss, told her what Dr. Evarts said, earliest recollection is the Crimean war. that such clocks as these should still her honor that she does not want Con-Don't recriminate if she talks at you, for that peace and quiet might have saved After it came the Indian mutiny, Gari- continue in existence. A slamberous stantinople, but there is not so much virthat is vulgar-ill-bred in the extreme, their darling. Tom hated her name to baldi's exploits in Italy, and the Franco- place it must be, truly, where men are tue in that protest when it is considered Don't give up your just position, either his dying day, and never married again, Austrian contests about Italian affairs. content to know time by the hour, and that the Black Sea is not exactly free to with your husband or in the family. Re- because he said one mother-in-law was Then came the four years of the rebellion to take no note of minutes. Or, if that her navy, and that Besika Bay is exactly in this country, followed by the Prussian is not nearly the way of it, still it must in her path if it was. She merely makes "But, mamma, that was an extreme attack upon Denmark, and the annexation be a strangely backward world where a virtue of necessity. That Russia inof Schleswig Holstein. The momentous such clocks, once sufficient for their pur- tends to occupy Balgaria, if not Servia, is "Certainly, but all the more a warning, struggle between Austria and Paussia en- pose, have not yet beca replaced by time- more and more apparent. The thing is, I have never forgotten Posy, and it is to sued, culminating at Sadowa. The Car- measures better suited to active, busi- how to do it and not excite Europe. Turher my sons in-law owe my natural for- list war beginning then has raged almost ness-like folks. When such clocks were key will of course resist as long as she all the time since, and the Cuban insur- more common, and house clocks and cau. Aust ia's course is yet to be marked rection, opening two years afterward, has watches less used (and probably very sel- out, England has not seen tit to protest, been going on eight years.

Enterprize.

Then came the great Franco German to know what I am now going to tell you difference. married Posy Schuyler when he was a strain at the door, and war, with its extraordinary results, in-wery young man, and she was only seventeen-just my own age. You remember turn now to sigh, as her girl ran down during the intervals, has also had her lit- teach young folks the stars, than to show part of Ru-sia, nothing would be easier tle wars in Abyssinia, and Ashantee; them how to learn the time from the stars, than for her to make it significantly India and the Malay peninsula; China for the clock I have to describe has only known. Not a Russian soldier would and New Zealand. The Datch have had one hand, and not only so, but that hand dare to cross the frontier of the Turkish their Atcheen war; Russia has fought goes the wrong way round, and only once provinces if Germany was to foroid it. Kokhand and a half dozen other Oriental round in a day.

States in Asia; France has had her unfor- The first step toward a knowledge of bid it, and that she scarcely seems to notice tunate expedition to Mexico and a de- the stars should be the recognition of the what is going on, is proof enough to be sultory strife in Algeria; Mexico has been pole-star, because the pole of the heavens almost coaccusive that an understanding in almost chronic insurrection; Brazil being the point round which all the stars exists between the Kaiser and the Czar. has fought Paraguay; a half-dozen South are seemingly carri d, so soon as we Germany is more than open to the sus-American Republics have had their in- know the stars around the pole, we have picton that sue is silently aiding and surrections; there have been outbreaks in a center, so to speak, from which we can abetting Russia's course. It is reported is a lady, Sue," her highest formula of Jamaica, San Domingo and Barbadoes; pass to other groups until we know them that Queen Victoria has been transmitting Egypt has fought Abyssinia, and a native all. Once known, the pole-star can al- autograph letters to the Emperor Wilwar is now progressing at the Cape of ways be found by the learner, supposing tiam, imploring him to exert his power-Good Hope. In the United States there he observes the heavens always from the ful influence against the disturbance of have been repeated Indian wars, besides same station; for it lies always in the the peace of Europe.

A Clock in the Sky at Night.

trouble in the South. And to-day, while same position (or so nearly so that the To which the Emperor could reply, Dahomey is threatening England, and the change can scarcely be noticed). If, for whether he has indeed done so or not, Continent of Europe seems tending to a example, you have once been shown, or that at the time Germany and France general convulsion, while Russia is at have found out for yourself, that from a were engaged in deadly strife England tacked in Asia, France in Algeria, and certain spot in your garden, or from a was guinty of prolonging the war and inthe English in China, the young man says certain window in your house, the pole- creasing the bloodshed and waste of we are still taught as a quarter of a cen- star can be seen just above a certain human life by selling arms and munitions tury ago, that this is "the era of civiliza- chimney or tree, then at any time, on any to the French. But it is not at all likely night when the sky is clear, if you be- that he would allow hunself to answer take yourself to that spot, or look through Victoria in any such way. He has prob-A Biblical Reputation. that window, you will see the pole star ably palliated and protested, while he is over its accustomed chimney or tree. It still held by a secret understanding with Mr. Lord, who is now residing in Illiis there, indeed, all the time, whether the the Czar. So that it is true, as the Queen nois, was a short time since riding from sky be clear or cloudy, whether it be day assumes, that the Emperor of Germany is Jacksonville to Peoria, in that State, and or night. Not only does a knowledge of really master of the situation. He can as he was passing a small hut by the roadside, he noticed a shaggy-headed boy about eight years of age with large eyes and no hat, dressed in a worn-out pair of the fether's transfer of the situation. The can be noticed a shaggy-headed boy about eight years of age with large eyes and no hat, dressed in a worn-out pair of the fether's transfer of the situation. The can be noticed a shaggy-headed boy gives you the means of knowing where the cardinal point round the horizon; the fether's transfer of the situation. The can have peace or war, as ne will. Russia would at once call her troops back from the bader if Germany were to warn her that by pushing this experiment she was this father's trousers, trying to balance for, of course, when you face the pole- incurring the latter's displea-ure.

Russia and Europe.

NO. 12.

There seems to be less and less hope of dom in order), it would have been useful and Germany stands in an attitude of in-

Therefore the fact that she does not for-

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Sue's Mother-in-law.

Oh, mammy, if he only was an orphan would say yes to-morrow; but I hate-I hate the idea of a mother-in-law."

fringes above her forchead.

hotel.

cupied them.

woolen stuff, looped up in creamy folds by an enameled fern leaf on either side "You might poison her, my dear,' and everything else carried out in the dryly remarked Mrs. De Groot, a stately old lady, with snow white hair, and any same floral fashion, even to the lily of

pearl shell which held her rings on the amount of Mechlin lace about her throat and wrists over her soft black silk dress, toilette table; but more curious than all "But really, you dreadful old dear, you was the child's wardrobe, which she disknow it will be awful," sighed Sue, pass- played and I admired after the frank cusng her hands wearily through the dark tom of ten-year-old girls. There was rose dress, the softest cashmere, with

what are you laughing at?" she demanded. "My dear," said Mrs. De Groot, "you scalloped bands overlaying each other on are speaking in a very ill-bred way; but the skirt in deepening tints to the waist, "I'll tell you, dear, on Christmas day in the morning. That's exactly two let that rest. I have no idea you will and the sleeves were just edged with deep months from to-day. Put it down in your

looking southward; the walls were white,

with a deep cornice of every spring flow-

er, painted to the life by an Italian fresco

painter; the white carpet was strewn

with roses and violets, the white-wood

furniture decorated with honeysuckles

and clematis, painted by Mrs. Schuyler

herself in clinging wreaths and tendrils,

with clusters of rose and ivory bloom.

and wide blue blossoms looking just fi

to pick; there were curtains of white, soft

tablets along with your dentist's appointever be troubled with Mr. Grey's mother. green velvet, which also bound the throat ments;" and giving Sue a very inconsid-You will not marry him. A girl who is and waist. It was like a fancy ball coserate hug, which nearly shook down the daunted by a mother-in-law does not love tume; but Posy was like a fairy, and the structure of puffs and braids she was exquisite tints did not look fanciful on the son enough to marry him."

adorning her head with, he left her to fin-Sue's pretty face flushed. Poor little her unreal beauty. Then there was a pansy ish dressing. dress, purple velvet, with a gold buckle Poor little Susan! life became a disap-

soul, she had never yet known what love at its belt, and the skirt falling in rich was; but she liked Mr. Grey well enough. pointment to her. Mrs. Tempest never He was a rich, kindly, pleasant man pleats that seemed to form a rounded outwent into the kitchen, never sniffed at her line below like the edge of a flower. whom she had always known; and when new daughter's inexperience or ignorance, There was a thunbergia costume, the skirt he asked her to marry him, she did not interfered with housekeeping, or found know why she should refuse. She hated and sleeves of the delicate buff which that fault with the housekeepers. She was flower monopolizes, and a bodice of dark to hurt his feelings; and suddenly she remembered his mother, a disagreeable old brown velvet like the blossom's throat." "What folly !" exclaimed Sue. lady, who ruled and reigned over all her asked, with wonderful wisdom and judg-

family, and only did not tyrannize over "Yes; but very pretty folly. And 1 John because he lived the life of a have not told you the half. There was a bachelor in the city and boarded at a lily dress, of China crape; aviolet of purple silk, soft and glossless; and actually But here was a reason for Sue, and her a cardinal flower, of vivid scarlet cloth,

mother's words sank deeply into her con- that I thought then too splendid to be sciousness. She gathered courage to say borne; but it was only for a skating dress, no, and a year after found herself ab- Posy said. sorbed, heart and soul, in a real love af-"She grew up very delicate, exquisite

fair, and accepted Harry Tempest, a and fragile, but more and more lovely. young but rising lawyer, with a kind, And then Tom saw her and fell in love. generous, frank nature, and a dark, hand- It was strange to see Mrs. Schuyler. She some face, without remembering that he took Tom's state of mind with great calm,

mother, who lived with him, and could pected. Posy had never been in society: not possibly be ignored or set aside, since she was very young yet; but Mrs. Schuy-Harry was an only child. It is true, Sue ler would have expected, if not demand had never seen her, for during her six ed, the same homage from every one who months' acquaintance with Harry, Mrs. saw her idol. But when she discovered were gone, had called her "mother" with Tempest had been at the west nursing a that Posy loved Tom and wanted to marry sister who was at death's door with con- him, she was heart-smitten. She could sumption; and if Harry had not said not entertain the idea. She carried Posy

much about her to Sue, it was that other away directly for a round of summer FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. and more absorbing themes naturally oc- travel; but the girl pined so visibly, grew so sad, pale, languid, that her mother

> the tale of her engagement, for she had visit there. So that affair was concluded, could I ever think mothers-in-law were fifty-six per centum are Christians, chiefher fair head in her lap and recited to her Hills directly, and sent for us to make a seen the end from the beginning, and and Mrs. Schuyler gave her treasure into dreadful?"

had shed her own tears privately. She other hands to save it, grudging all the had other children besides Sue; but this while a day's absence, an hour's preoccuwas her darling, her baby, her pet al- pation, devoured with jealous pangs, yet people. If a woman is sweet, sensible, ways; and such a pang as mothers know trying to stifle them that Posy might be patient, upselfish and good, she will be went through her heart when she saw the inevitable separation approaching, but settled into every day life, she insisted on she is domineering, high-tempered, selfish, Roumanians..... 325,000 or 2.7 smile and sympathize when the girl secured her own misery. Tom was a children will not love her, or anybody

poured out this genuine passion, and good fellow and a loving hasband, but else. It is not the relation that is in fault, threw herself, with blushes and tears, he was a man, and a man of business, and but the individual. Haven't you found their religions, we have:

own anxieties and troubles, and like the

time there had been such an affair, or the condoned his offenses and forgotten his time there had been such an affair, or the condoned his onenses and forgotter his who had entered the room from the door like ness of it, on the carpet, and said, slips of tongue if her mother had not be obliged to threaten war makes every difficulty an advancement, cone cannot be descried. To the citizens with the quaintest smile and accent, at made so much of them. She was like a behind the bed, with an ominous looking to relieve the Christians there from Mo- and every conquest a victory; and this of Yeddo it is a barometer, a protective with the quaintest smile and accent, at made so much of them. She was fixed once gentle and mischievous, "Has Mr. tigress if anything seemed to approach found out at least a week before the time hammedan persecution.—Post.

tion and peace." "I hope home will always be lovely to

More for the purpose of breaking the west on your left. monotony of riding all day without speaking than to gain information, Mr. Lord reined his horse up to the fence and exclaimed "My little boy, can you tell me how

far it is to Sangamon Bottom?' The boy poised himself on one leg, opened his eyes to their largest extent, and replied : "Bout six miles, I reckon."

"Do you live in that house?" inquired Mr. Lord. "I reckon," was the reply.

"D) you enjoy yourself out here in the woods?" "A heap." "What ails your pants?"

"Tore 'em," was the laconic reply. Finding that he had hold of a genius Finding that he had hold of a genius that could not be pumped, Mr. Lord southern States) even when partly below Ploughman.

turned his head to depart, but in his turn the horizon.-Prof. R. A. Proctor, in St. simply a guest in her son's home, ready was now haited by the boy, who, in a Nicholas. to give advice or assistance, when it was comical, half-reluctant tone, exclaimed: "What mout your name be?" Remedy for Trouble.

"Lord," was the reply. The boy grinned all over, even to the

haps you never heard the name before?"

heard Pop read about it.' Lord put spurs to his horse, and says

that even thoughts to which the incident gave rise were not sufficient to keep him But you can't unless you work. If you Japan, are still relics of the days when from snickering throughout the rest of the journey.

The Population of Turkey.

There are some curious facts with respect to the heterogeneous population of feeling ten times worse than you do to- lies Nikko, the lovely burial place of Iye Turkey in Europe which are just now in- day. There are some great troubles that Yas, founder of the Tokagawa line of teresting. Statistics show, for example, that the Turks in European Turkey constitute only one-fourth of the population, while, if we divide the population according to religions, we find that only patent medicine. It has proved its ef- Away North again are the famous shrines forty-three per centum of the people are Mohammedans, while rather more than ly Greeks and Armenians. Classifying good physicians in regular standing pre- ence of the Japanese is centered in the the population according to nationalities we have this table:

1,837,000 or 21.9 1,049,000 or 12.5 Dividing the population according to

Greeks and Ar-"I don't think I've found out anything menians...... 4,394,000 or 52.3 per cent. Roman Catholics. 318,000 or 3.8 77,000 or 0.9 3.609.000 or 43.0

himself on the splintered top of a hickory star, the north lies before you, the south As for the other powers of Europe, inbehind you, the east on your right, the cluding all the smaller ones, there is no doubt whatever that their serious prefer-

But to find the pole-star, it is well to ence is for tranquility. The Emperor of begin with the dipper. This well-marked Germany pays a sort of respect to this group includes two stars which are called prevaiting sentiment when he seeks to the "pointers," because they point to the make his people quiet and unsuspicious pole-star. The dipper is so conspicuous of danger, lest their confidence should be and well-marked a group that it is easily undermined and emigratioa should forthlearned and cannot easily be forgotten. with set in. He wants industry, trade, Although not very near the pole, it is yet and national prosperity, and he nopes to not so far from it as to range very widely secure them all even if Russia engages in over the heavens; and if you look toward war with Turkey. In the Crimean war the north at any hour of any clear night, of twenty years ago, Germany was not you will seldom require many seconds to reckoned a power of any great consefind the familiar set of seven bright stars, quence; since then she has become the though at one time it is high above the most formidable power in all Europe, and pole, at another close to the horizon, now she can easily keep Russia and England to the right of the pole, and anon to the apart while the former works its will on left. In England the dipper never sets; Turkey. It is a problem entirely new in in America it partly sets, but still can be the affairs of the continent. - Mass.

Japanese Scenery.

The country is dotted with shrines and spots celebrated in the historical and legendary annals of the country. At

Work is your true remedy. If misfor- Kamakoura, tifteen miles from Yokohama wrinkles in his father's trousers, and tune hits you hard, you hit something -better known to foreigners from the seemed hardly able to suppress a snicker. else hard; pitch into something with a proximity of the colossal statue of Buddha "You seem pleased," said Lord; "per- will. There's nothing like good, solid, than from any historic associations-is absorbing, exhausting work to cure trou- the scene of action of half the romantic "Yes, I have," said the youngster; "I've ble. If you have met with losses, you and heroic histories of the country. Huge don't want to lie awake and think about temples, broad avenues, vast flights of them. You want sleep-calm, sound steps and stately groves of trees, still sleep-and eat your dinner with appetite. mark the site of the ancient capital of say you don't feel like work, and go loaf- heroism and chivairy went hand in hand, ing all day to tell Dick and Harry the and when Dai-Niphon, "Peerless Japan," story of your woes, you'll lie awake and as her sons still love to call her, was alone keep your wife awake by your tossing, in her majesty, and unknown to the world spoil your temper and begin to-morrow of "outer barbarians." North of Yeddo only time can heal, and perhaps some Shoguns-a veritable "piece of heaven that never can be healed at all; but all cropped on earth," a cluster of fairy temcan be helped by the panacea, work. ples set in a framework of some of the ficiency since first Adam and Eve left be- of Isle, to which every Japanese who can hind them, with weeping, their beautiful do so makes a pilgrimage at least once in Eden. It is an efficient remedy. All his lifetime. But all the pride and reverscribe it in cases of mental and moral great mountain Fuji-Yama. The glory of disease. It operates kindly as well, leav-ing no disagreeable sequeix, and we as- the plain and towering king-like over the sure you that we have taken a large petty hills scattered to the right and left, quantity of it with most beneficial re- has been sung by Japanese poets and sults. It will cure more complaints than limned by Japanese artists, from time any nostrum in the materia medica, and immemorial. Well-omened is the house so comes nearer to being a "cure-all" than situated as to command a view of the

any drug or compound of drugs in the mountain; fortunate the man who can market. And it will not sicken you if show, among his household treasures, the you do not take it sugar-coated .- Moore's | duly signed certificate of his having made its arduous ascent. Scarcely a screen, or a tray, or a lacquered bowl exists, on

THERE is but one parsuit in life which which the well-known shape of the it is in the power of all to follow, and mountain is not portrayed. Ignorant If the notion that the majority shall of all to attain. It is subject to no dis- rustics cannot be convinced that there "Yes, you have, Sue," put in Harry, rule prevailed in Turkey in Europe, Rus- appointment, since he that perseveres are spots in the world from whence the is the pursuit of virtue. Sincerely to as- genius, a sight to amaze the foreign visi-

not, she was neither hurt nor angry. She knew well that a third person is not always welcome, however dear; and she remembered-what women so often forget-that her son was now a grown man, with his own home and family, and deserving a certain respect as such; not a boy to be lectured, scolded, humored, or snapped at as if he were ten years old, and still under parental government. She learned, too, to love Sue, the sweet-

ment, but never intruding. If her chil

dren wanted her society, they could al-

ways have it for the asking; if they did

natured, high-spirited, and impulsive creature, for herself, as well as for Harry's all her heart, and learned to find in her the same comfort and help she had drawn from her own parent, if in lesser measure than the life-long and natural tie afforded. "Oh, mother!" exclaimed she one day as Mrs. Tempest sat beside her, soothing

Mrs. De Groot smiled when Susan laid was terrified, and brought her back to the her with tender ways and soft hands in the anguish of a racking headache. "How

Mrs. Tempest laughed. "My dear Susy, mothers-in-law are just like other

Boots and Shoes made and repaired as into the arms that could never fail her he had his own affairs to attend to, his that out?"

while they were instinct with life. After the confidence was done with, and best of mortal men, he was now and then but that I love you dearly, if you are Jews..... Sue had quieted both tears and joy, Mrs. inconsiderate and snappish. Posy loved my mother-in-law," replied Sue, with a Mohammedans ... De Groot bethought herself of the last him with all her soul, and would have very tender kiss.

Servians..... 1,869,000 or 22.2 per cent Bulgarians Greeks

Rural New Yorker.

And have on hand FEED and FLOUR to	Tempest a mother, Sue?"	her young to mum them, and she new at			pire after virtue is to gain her; and zeal-	tor; to the peasant it is a something so
Real of manufact and a the second second		Tom, as he impolitely expressed it, like a	why I laughed, the day we came nome,	WHAT right has any one endowed with	ously to labor after her ways is to re-	sublime and grand as not to be spoken
must furnish sacks. nov12-tf	"Oh yes! She isn't here now. I never saw her. She is in Chicago with her	1 at if he ever spake impatiently to	at your prophetic troubles. The idea of	an ordinary share of intellect and blace I	and the man and has a seen a	Subruie and Brand as not to be sponsa
novied	saw her. She is in Chicago with her	mad cat if ne ever spoke impariency to	anchody draading my mather! Dr	an ordinary share of intellect, and blessed	ceive them. Those who seek her early	of without reverence,
TO FRUIT-GROWERS.	sister?"	his wife or forgot one attention due to	anyoody dreading my mother. Dr.	with a respectable share of good health,	will find her before it is late; her reward,	
TO FROIT-GROWENS.	uWl at my minute de about hor?"	her. He bore it awhile very patiently for	Mathews says you must have Champagne,	to despond? What is the cause of de-	also is with her and she will come	Was Walshahmet has bed another and
		net. Inclust human nature is not all	madame, for your headache; a specific, he	spondency? What is the meaning of it?		
THE ALDEN FRUIT PRESERVING	asked her mother.	Posy's sake; but numan nature is not an	many it is . Ra approve your drink a health	spondency: what is the meaning of it?	quickly. For the breast of a good man	cessful trial between Boston and Salem,
Commence of Dec. Dite 117	"Oh mamme I never thought about	enduring, and by-and-by he used great	says it is. So suppose you utink a nearth	The cause of it is a weak mind, and the	is a little heaven commenced on earth,	the slightest whisper at the Boston and
TYT CATTOR AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.				meaning is sin. Providence never intend-	where the Deite sits enthroned with un-	f the mingheiner hand distingthe in Col
MIGHLSI MARALI PRICE	ner; and she lives with him. How sorry	Then Posy became very	"No, sir-if you please, I mean."	ed that one of his greatures should be	where the pretty are cuting affate from dan	of the wire being heard distinctly in Salem.
For PLUMS, PEARS and APPLES.	her; and she lives with him. How sorry I am! But I guess she will be nice."	Mrs. Schuyler. Then I by became the	"Meekness!" said Harry, in a stage	ed that one of his creatures should be a	rivated innuence, giving safety from dan-	When an ordinary tone was used the
Mr. Thread Chargements in most mattered for more	"She may be vory nice to Harry my			victim of a desire to feel and look the	ger, and resource from sterinty, and	sneaker at either end was readily recor-
chase for the Company. L. D. C. LATOURETTE, Pres't. THOS. CHARMAN See's	dear. So was Mr. Grey's mother to him."	father, and her life always trembled on as		I gloom of a thunder-cloud Never de	making subjugated passion, like the	nized by the noise The experiment was
L D C LATOURETTE Pros't	utility and the second	1.11 to a stom as a harebell flower. She	But Sue went on-"1'll drink a health		storm and mind to fulfit His word	made by the house. The experiment was
THOS. CHARMAN, Sec'y.	"I'm sure she can't be so disagreeable	delicate a stem as a harebell flower. She	to my mother-in-law with all my heart."	opould, monary reader, for one of the first		also tried between Boston and North Con-
Oregon City, July 28, 1875-tf				entrances of vice to the heart is made		way, a distance of 143 miles, and conver-
	little shotled to tail the fronth	annehing but the statuy atmosphere of		through the instrumentality of despond-	THE ladies of Norwich, N. Y., who	sation carried on without difficulty An
OREGON CITY BREWERY.	"Europ " said May D. Chart with say	Her mother still	······	ency. Although we cannot expect all our	had all been huving "hand-made lace"	sation curried on without dimituity. All
ONLOON OITT DREWERT.	Susan, said Mrs. De Groot, with con-	home gave her no rest. Her mother still	Tury had been engaged a long time	dans and house to have called expect an our	had all occur ouying have dellar nor	attempt to converse over 200 miles of
HENDY TITLET	siderable gravity, "I want you to look	interfered with all she did, even when	THET had been engaged a rong time,	days and hours to be gilded by sunshine,	from a gypsy woman at one uonar per	wire was a failure, the words being unin-
HALL HUMBEL,	this thing in the face Von are a roung	she caw her drooping day by day. It	and one evening were reading the paper	We must not for mere momentary griefs	vard, were somewhat taken aback at	telligible but Professor Dall the t
Aving purchased the above	girl going to a new home with new neo-	Tom took her for a journey, the mother	together. "Look, love," he exclaimed,	suppose that they are to be enshrouded	discovering that the article came from	attributes the failure to the use of
DIEWERY, Wishes to inform the	0 0 0	i tol an aning too and Posy could not	"only fifteen dollars for a suit of clothes!"	in the mists of misery, or clouded by the	the store kent by the husband of one of	attributes the failure to the use of an
	pie whom as yet you know nothing about.	have the heart to refuse. But traveling	"Is it a modding snit?" she asked look	angeite of annew 3 of clouded by the	the store hope and that he was willing	electro magnet intended only for a
ture a No 1 quality of	Now take a little bit of advice. Look at	have the heart to refuse. But travening	Is it a wedding suit i she asked, look-	opacity of sofrow and misfortune."	their number, and that he was willing	twenty-mile circuit.
LAGER BEER.	yourself, not at Mrs. Tempest, when you	was no rest to either mother or child,	ing naively at her love. "On, no!" he re-		to sell them all they wanted at a	
A good as can be obtained and	come to live together. You know that	and it man a torment to Tom, who began	plied. "It is a business suit." "Well, I	THE New York Herald thinks the elec-	quarter the price they had paid the	TURKEY has 140 post offices in Europe
State Orders solicited anywhere in the	come to nee together. Tou know that	and it was a torment to toni, Door little	mann husiness " she mailied			and 170 in Ania
finders sourcited and promptly filled.	you have had an easy life, with nobody to	to comprehend the situation. Poor little	mour onstress, and rebuch	tion costs both parties \$3,000,000.	gypsy.	and 170 in Asia,