Enterprise. Oregon

DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON.

VOL. 11.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1877.

THE ENTERPRISE

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE Farmer, Business Man and Family Circle

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

FRANK S. DEMENT PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

Official Paper for Clackamas County. Office: In Enterprise Building, One door South of Masonic Building, Main Street

Terms of Subscription : Single Copy, one year, in advance..... Single Copy, six months, in advance.....

Terms of Advertising: Transient advertigements, including all legal notices, per square of twelve lines, one week.
For each subsequent insertion.... Half Column, one year .. 60 00 insiness Card, one square, one year.

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From the outskirts of the town. Where of old the mile-stone stood Now a stranger, looking down I beheld the shadowy crown Of the dark and haunted wood.

Is it changed or am I changed?
Ah! the oaks are fresh and green But the friends with whom I ranged Through their thickets are estranged By the years that intervene

Bright as ever flows the sea, Bright as ever shines the sun, But alas! they seem to me, Not the sun that used to be, Not the tides that used to run.

Only a little, soft, white thing Made for wearing the costly ring Made for flirting the dainty fan As only the belle of the season can; Made for the stolen pressure or kiss
(Long branch fashion), raising to bliss,
By merely the touch of fing as we'te,
dier escort down on the bear that night;
Made for a "prize" for the highest bid
(And under the rose a thorn lies hid)—
A thing which the honest Summer sun
the truth his ardont beams to shun Has taught his ardent beams to shun, Lest freckle or tan its beauty spoils, And make it too near a hand of toil, Instead of only a dainty thing. Ment for ease and the diamond ring.

To which the hearts of the needy cling; To which they turn who have learned the worth Of a woman's hand on this weary earth; Made for healing, for smoothing o'er The hearts of those who are taint and sore; Made for honest work each day, For driving the shadows of life away, For holding the "cup of water" to all Who, faint and thirsty for succor call; Made for leading the timid on, For blessing all it may rest upon; Made to be won by a loyal heart, Who in its labor will bear a part; Made to be clasped by a loyal hand,
Which chooseth the best in all the land.
Worth—O! double its weight in gold,
This useful hand that can never grow old.
—Harper's Weekly.

Jacob's Test: Or, How She Lost Him BY KENNETH DUNN.

offer of marriage.

attired, were they princesses or kitchen tired in the evening."

(you certainly cannot blame him.)

white teeth, put on a white apron; then now, was only as neat as her mother, pinned a great homely kitchen apron thought Jacob, with a glance of admiratime for glances in the mirror in that | Jacob had another invitation to leave busy household until after dinner. If on his homeward way. Fannie Kent a ring at the door-bell was heard, the | was at her morning practice at the piano kitchen apron was laid aside and as he came up the neat, flower-bordered Nettie were ready to receive morning walk. She met him at the door in the

ogies, merely saying, "We were finish- rubber gloves on! for making a superior quality of Honey and ing our house-cleaning this morning."

chatting pleasantly with him.

CHANGED.

A WOMAN'S HAND.

Only a sunburned, useful thing

Doubtless many of you have read the

My grandmother used to tell another. This young man concluded to test the housekeeping capabilities of his young lady friends by inviting himself to tea. At the first, the cheese came upon the table with the rind untouched; here was therefore, the young lady received an pasture.

stories; he also read many of the popu-

Jacob had much good common sense, but he might have had more. He loved quickly herself, but Bessie had her and delight of the deacons, and like-Nettie Lee; here he showed his good apron in her mouth, and Jack and Jes- wise of the whole congregation. sense. Their homes were several miles | sie, the twins, had each a mouthful of apart, therefore he only saw her as he her dress. She described a circle swiftoccasionally visited with his mother ly, made a detour, and reached the and sisters at her father's house, or at- | fence; landing safely at last on the other tended her when the young people side, she shook herself out, and reached planned a picnic or excursion, or in the door bare-headed and bare-armed. Winter a party or sleigh ride, and at just as Jacob Hinton drove into the ed upon the telegraph wires being in church. On all these occasions, she | yard. was neatly dressed—indeed, beautifully This time he had an errand for Mrs.

and artistically, to an appreciative eye. Lee, and tying his horse came in through Jacob was a good young man, and a Nettie's disordered kitchen. She welconsistent church member. He was comed him most cordially, taking him calmly in love with Nettie, but before into her mother's sewing-room when committing himself he wanted to take she learned his errand. Mrs. Hinton her unawares at home in the morning had a sister from the West visiting her, said that he visited Providence on June Now, in Nettie's home there were no to meet her at a tea party given in her

hands to help mother but her own, and | honor. Nettie never took up a dishcloth mincingly between her thumb and finger, or washed dishes with a rag tied to a stick, work she had done in several days. or swept her rooms or weeded flowerbeds with gloves on-which it would time," said Nettie. have been better if she had done, for, indeed, she did enter a little too hearti- he mentally termed the "grease spots" ly into her work. When she rose in the on Nettie's dress, the marks of her remorning she dressed herself neatly in cent exploits with the calves. "Her calico, with a white color or ruffle at the mother's sicknes can be no excuse for neck, arranged her hair, polished her such a looking dress as that. If Nettie, over all this neatness of womanly attire, | how gladly would I make her my wife,' morning toilet there was seldom any dress.

white bell-knob peeping out from un- excused from appearing, as she was der the porch; he rapped-rather timid- very busy. ly, to be sure-at the kitchen door. Prompt Nettie opened it. It was a love- as he rode swiftly homeward. ly May morning, but mother and Nettie | Let us look behind scenes: Fannie

"Ah!" said poor Jacob.

like to accompany them, and if you ton homestead. She would have enould accept me as an escort?"

joyed living at the old homestead, with
"Oh, I should be delighted!" answerMother Hinton at the head and a stout would accept me as an escort?" ed impulsive Nettie. "Where are you girl in the kitchen; but Father and going, and what are the arrangements?" Mother Hinton decreed otherwise, and

dine with Bessie Leach."

and Nettie had returned to the cellar, when they returned, Father and Mother she could not help saying to herself, "I Hinton were at the cottage to receive wish he had come this evening-moon- them. Everything was in perfect order; light evenings, too-I wonder why he there were bread and pies and cake in did not-such a plight as I was in!" but the pantry, with vegetables in the celshe added brightly, "I think he has lar, and canned fruits on their shelves; sense enough to understand the situathe tea-table was neatly spread. Father tion." And Jacob mused as he rode and mother came away, to let the young slowly homeward, that pleasant May people begin housekeeping all by them-morning. "She certainly did not look selves. very neat, but she is pretty, and how The first trial of Fannie's married life morning."

The May party passed off very pleasantly, but it was not considered safe to "Why, Fannie! what is lunch in the woods, the ground being he asked in surprise. too damp; but nothing could be pleasanter for these young people than a din- head waters of Fannie's tears. ner at Squire Leach's.

very near whispering a word that would to do her housework. have given him a lifetime of happiness, but the picture of a few mornings besaid; "I can never marry a slattern."

long to a slattern?

morning found Jacob on his way to ful in consequence. old-time story of the young gentleman and in an hour everything would be that he had looked below the surface. their bread-bowls to feed his horses washing, and having also to do the shine, so lovely and cheerful, that her with, and to the one who was unable to work her mother did, she had not big brothers declare that they will bring him any, he offered his heart and cleaned the floor and put the kitchen to never marry until they find women as of large quantities of thick sour milk, rights as she was accustomed to do on good as Nettie. bright and clear.

The dishes were nearly finished when, looking through the open door, Nettie pleased had he been a married man. a lack of neatness. At the second, the saw Bessie in the middle of her flower entire rind was removed; here was bed, and Jack and Jessie making all the young minister, quietly. wastefulness. At the third, the rind of haste for the open garden gate. The

"What shall I do?" thought Nettie. subjected. Jacob Hinton was brought up on "I certainly cannot drive them." She and hastened out. Her coaxing began maids. And somewhere he had once upon Nettie and soon pushed her into a lister's wife.' read, "Beware of the woman who is not | run, which took them through the gate | neatly and becomingly dressed in the without seeing it, and Nettie quickly not a minister," he replied, and left

Mrs. Lee sat at the open window, with a bit of sewing in her hands-the first "Mother has not been well for some

"Oh!" returned Jacob, gazing at what

neatest of dresses, and with the smooth-But Jacob did not see fit to pull the est of hair. Mrs. Lane begged to be "That is the girl for me," said Jacob,

And have on hand FEED and FLOUR to sell, at were cleaning the cellar. Nettie did Kent rises when breakfast is ready; her market rates. Parties desiring Feel must furnish not wear her account and little sister Susie have been not wear her accustomed neat dress; af- mother and little sister Susie have been ter breakfast she and mother had up an hour or two feeding chickens,

> But Jacob knew nothing of all this; if on foot. any of her young lady friends spent a "Yes," assented Nettie, and began few days with her, they supposed Fanrow, and I called to see if you would for there were many acres in the Hin- get apart.—N. Y. Mail.

"We are going to Dobbs woods; and put up a nice little cottage on one corif the day is warm enough, we will take ner of the farm for Jacob; they did not our lunch with us, and if not, we will extend their wedding tour beyond a few visits to relatives in a neighboring After Jacob had taken his departure county; Jacob was too sensible; and

she can talk; I'll try her again. She said was washing the supper dishes that something about house-cleaning. Per- night. She certainly had hoped to find haps she doesn't often look so in the a well-trained domestic in the kitchen. Coming in from his evening chores, "Why, Fannie! what is the matter?"

It was a difficult matter to get at the

"See how I have soiled my nice dress "Surely, Nettie is my peerless beauty with this dish-water!" she sobbed, at to-day," thought Jacob. As they rode length; and by degrees Jacob came to home together in the twilight, he came | comprehend that she would like a girl | evident from its composition."

fore rose before him. "I will wait," he | work in this neat little house a burden." Day after day of this wearying com-Oh, simple Jacob! Do you think that plaint at last had its effect upon good, pure skin, that bright hair, those white teeth, that neatly encased foot, can bestalled in the kitchen. Even then, Fannie found the care of her house a bur-Not many weeks after, another bright | den, and daily grew irritable and fret-

Deacon Lee's. It was yet early; Nettie | Mother Hinton shook her head, but, was washing the dishes; her kitchen was wisely, said nothing. Here let us leave not neat, but she was making all haste, them, only wishing for Jacob's sake. borer's diet. net neat, but she was making all haste, them, only wishing for Jacob's sake, who called at the doors of his lady ac- tidy. Her mother had not been well And what became of Nettie? She could carry a stone so heavy that it requaintances, asking for the scrapings of | for a week; on Monday Nettie did the | lived a long time at home-its very sun-

> that day. The next day was rainy, and When good old Parson Gray was laid must have been sustained by the curd the kitchen was given up to the boys; in his grave, a young minister was call- of the milk. This case refutes the combut Wednesday morning the sun rose ed to his place, "to live and grow old mon error that milk does not furnish a and die among them," the people said. The deacons would have been better

So the deacons reported that he was the cheese was carefully scraped; here boys, after feeding the calves, had neg- soon to be married, thereby saving him was neatness and economy combined; lected to fasten the gate that led into their much of that peculiar persecution to which young, unmarried ministers are He preferred to board at Deacon Lee's

"I will soon remedy that defect," said

these bread-scraping and cheese-rind ran for their pails, put in a little milk, until he was ready to occupy the par sonage. Nobody objected; and by-andlar novels of the day. In these he found to have effect when the calves learned by, when he asked Nettie to be his wife. many angelic women, always faultlessly there was milk in the pails. Though she answered, "I love you, Parson they were well-fed animals, they rushed | White; but I never wanted to be a min-"But, Nettie it is I who love you, and

morning, no matter how beautifully at- secured it. But how was she to get her to her own reflections, which resultaway from them? She threw her pails ed so favorably that in a few weeks the over the fence and essayed to mount it parsonage was occupied, to the surprise SAVED BY TELEGRAPH.—The oppo-

nents of capital punishment can certainly make a strong argument out of the reprieve in the Phair case. The condemned criminal's life not only dependworking order; a more important condition was newspaper enterprise. On the morning appointed for the execution, Phair's statement appeared in the Boston Globe, and among those who read it was Marshall D. Downing, who and had sent an invitation to Mrs. Lee 9, 1874, the day the murder was committed, to obtain work of the American Screw Company, but failing, returned to Boston the next day. Mr. Downing recalled a visit to Providence on June 10, which was confirmed by reference to his memorandum book. He left Boston by the early train and returned in the forenoon. The man whom he now supposes to be Phair sat in a seat alone. "I am from Rutland," said the man, "I came down yesterday and tried to get work of the screw company in Portland, but it is so dull I could not, and I am going back to Rutland." They talked on general topics and separated. The condemned man's statement brought and was ready for work. After the tion at Mrs. Lee in her neat morning back the conversation to Mr. Downing's for this most agonizing of pains, is to contents sticking hard and brown about mind, and he immediately took steps to communicate with the Governor of Vermont to secure r reprieve. Phair's photograph he recognizes as wonderfully adhere, and apply it to the hollow tooth. like the face of his fellow-traveler. The alibi may be a rope of sand, but the logic of this reprieve has an iron grip. Human life depending upon a man's buying a certain paper, reading three lines, and remembering a chance acquaintance on the cars—it is a terrible SOWING ON HORSEBACK.—The Country

Gentleman says: Numerous as have been the instructions of late for preserving donned some shabby suits, put on some skimming milk and preparing breakfast. the almost "lost art" of sowing grain Jacob, but bade him a pleasant good | ing, or with her embroidery-sometimes | appear to have thought of making the morning and led the way into the din- in novel reading, when a new one is to horse perform the labor of walking and ing room—she was not fit to go into the be obtained. After dinner, mother carrying the seed-bag and sower to and parlor. Her hair was awry, her sleeves | washes the dishes, because Fannie must | fro across the field during the operation above her elbows, her arms certainly take her afternoon nap early, so if com- of sowing the grain. And yet, after a were dirty, and coming hastily up the pany come she will be ready to enter- long experience, the writer has found lo! a great rent appeared! Jacob saw help mother wash, it blisters Fannie's and with far more ease and comfort, as all this, but he did not note the refine- hands so. On these mornings she does any good seedsman will find after a ment that would make no profuse apol- condescend to wash the dishes, with short practice. Grass seeds, however, being lighter than grain, are best sown

Cheese as Food.

We are quite sure that cheese is not given its proper place as a food material. We are aware that some systems do not take to it kindly, and such persons which it is justly entitled:

different principle than that of its fer-menting quality; but an active ferment she feels well and independent in con-upon by the best-trained surgeons in the may also increase the effect of the gas- sequence, and holds up her head with country. With much prayerful solicitric juice. Dr. Flint says: "New cheese | the best and asks no favors, and Woman's | tude and tender hands, he was conveyed is a highly nutritious article, as is Rights has done it. She has sense as to the hospital.

with them takes the place of a larger quantity of meat, and enables them to endure such hard labor as the American and couldn't tell a snuff box from a "No, sir thinks he can perform upon a generous | patent reaper, and has a bank book and | after being skimmed for butter. This it." curd is frequently used in a fresh state

It is related of a certain Dane that he quired ten men to lift it on his shoulders; that he performed such wonderful feats of strength upon a diet consisting tea and coffee. His enormous strength diet for vigorous manhood. There are numerous cases in which a milk diet has sustained the system under the most exciting labor. Wm. Vincent, of Stoning, Ct., in a letter to Dr. Alcot, says: "I have lived principally on bread, cheese and butter, with a few vegetables for more than 24 years." He entirely

abstained from animal flesh. The American Encyclopedia says The peasants of some parts of Switzerland, who seldom ever taste anything but bread, cheese and butter, are a vig-

orous people." Our American women take too little nitrogenous food, owing, perhaps, to their great predilection for the finest flour and much pastry. Their vitality is confessedly much lower than the better class of English women. Women are not such flesh eaters as men, and with their love of sweetmeats the nervous system becomes illy nourished. They may almost be said to be made of starch and sugar. If they would make cheese a more constant article of diet, and use more unbolted flour, with more open air exercise, they would soon become the most healthful and robust, as they are the most beautiful women in the

world. Cheese is less liable to putrifactive change than flesh, and thus much less likely to develope in the human system those scrofulous diseases attributed to animal food.

Hygienic Notes.

SCROFULA. - A tea made of ripe, dried whortleberries, and drank in place of water, is a sure and speedy cure for srofula difficulties, however bad.

INFLAMED EYELIDS .- Cut a slice of stale bread as thin as possible; toast both sides well but don't burn; when cold lay in cold spring or ice water; put between a piece of old linen and apply, changing when it gets warm.

Dyspersia Remedy.-Subnitrate of

ginger, 2 do.; do gum arabic, 2 do.; bicarbonate of soda, 2 do.; powdered sugar, 2 do.; mix thoroughly and sift. Dose, a teaspoonful in water twice daily. CURE FOR TOOTHACHE. - A certain cure mix powdered alum and salt in equal

quantities; then wet a piece of cotton batting sufficiently to make the powder It never fails. A CURE FOR NASAL CATARRH. - Make and let it run down in the throat; also, wet the head with the same. If persisted in a sufficient length of time, it will effectually cure the nasal catarrh.

in many cases are only salt disguised so as not to be known.

creasing or lessening, according to age. know that charcoal has been discovered Philadelphia, a grandson of Robert to be a sure cure for burns. By laying a Morris, the revolutionary financier, small piece of cold charcoal on the burn had for some years been depressed beshe had caught her dress on a nail, and stay at home from school a half day, to stay at home from school a half day, to stay at home from school a half day, to leaving the charcoal on for an hour the city, fell dead of heart disease in the wound is healed, as has been demonstra- street in the fifty-third year, and he beted on several occasions.

WHEN Chinamen part they say "chin- Boston Alderman is \$2 94. The econo- died suddenly of heart disease, in his few days with her, they supposed ran-nie was having a holiday on their ac-inst the way with our girls: they chin, which means good-by. That is my of the city fathers in saving the odd fifty-third year. "The young people are making up a count. But Jacob had found the girl just the way with our girls; they chin-six cents when they might just as easy Maying party for the day after to-mor- that suited him. Fannie was willing, chin about half an hour before they can have made it a square \$3, is to be highly commended .- Boston Traveller.

Fanny Fern's Picture of the Modern Old Maid.

-that is, if you have one-all about it foot was soon brought to the table. at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulties sooner than all boy ?" your logic. The wit of women has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister, and be assured light will legs. flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged verdant in all but purely womanly affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judge them. Their intuitions or insights are the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. I advise a man to keep none of his afhome has been happily saved, and many | dering father: a fortune retrieved, by a man's full confidence in his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than a man, if she be given a fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of tion." their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? I am certain no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life. ination; and what was my surprise and makes her a partner of his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulse flicted, as the physician said, with hipor judgement, she will check and set complaint-step on to the platform and right with her almost universally right | run up the street with the agility of a instincts. And what she most craves | young ant-lope. - P. R. Russell, in Bosand most deserves is confidence, with- ton Watchman. out which love is never free from a sha-

TRUTH FOR WIVES .- In domestis happiness, the wife's influence is much greater than the husband's, for the one first cause-mutual love and confidence being granted, the whole comfort of the household depends upon trifles more immediately under her jurisdiction. By her management of small sums, her husband's respectability and credit are erected or destroyed. No fortune can stand the constant leakage of extravagance and mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles than women would easily believe. The one great expense whatever it may be, is turned over and carefully reflected on before incurred, the income is prepared to meet it; and it is she small expenses imperceptably sliding away which do mischief, and this the wife alone can stop, for it does not come within a man's province. There is often an unexpected trifle to be saved in every housebismuth, 2 ounces; powdered Jamaica hold. It is not in economy alone that a wife's attention is so necessary, but in those matters which make a well regulated house. An unfinished cruet stand. a missing key, a buttonless shirt, soiled table-cloth, a mustard pot with its old it, are really nothing; but each can raise an angry word or cause discomfort .- Domestic Monthly.

KEEP YOUR AGREEMENTS .- One reason why many people do not get along in the world is because they cannot be a weak brine and snuff up the nostrils, depended upon. They do not keep their ogreements. When they are weighed in the balance of actual affairs they are too often found wanting. They are seldom on time. The workman who It is said by a physician that the various is always on hand at the appointed time the catterpillar wriggles. In general, and place, and does his work according to agreement, is sure to get along. To a young mechanic, starting in life, the WHOOPING-COUGH SYRUP.—Onions habit of punctuality is worth more than false eyes to advantage. M. Weissmann old sub-bonnets and gone with a will After breakfast Susie must wash the by hand, there remains one mode that and garlies sliced, of each one gill; a thousand dollars cash capital -alinto the cellar, which father and the boys had cleaned the day before; but a woman's hand must polish the shelves where the nice jars of butter were to stand, and the exement floor must be stand, and the cement floor must be stand and dollars cash capital—althousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars is not apt
to obtain the paralthousand dollars is not apt
to be despised. The trustworthiness of the unit of the cement of the secance dish, and the paralthousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars cash capital—althousand dollars is not apt
to be despised. The trustworthiness of the unit of the cement of the Blank Books Ruled and Bound to any desired pattern. Music Books, Magazines, Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style structure. Some the trade of the tr Nettie was a little surprised to see have so carefully weeded, or in practic- labor, but none of your correspondents spoonful three or four times daily, or who would be permanently prosperous whenever the cough is troublesome, in- must keep his engagements.

SINGULAR PREMONITION OF DEATH .-People generally will be glad to Robt. Morris, a prominent citizen of lieved that he would also die suddenly CAREFULLY elaborated statistics show approached he became more nervous, distinguished from the terrier by his that the average cost of refreshing a and his prediction was verified. He princely air and a standing collar.

and get the sun on all four sides of it. town Herald.

A Miracle Explained. A case of a remarkable cure came under For the benefit of those who may have seen it when it first appeared in the Revolution, we reproduce here Baptist church in that place. There should not press it upon their digestive etchings from Fanny Fern's picture of was a worthy man and wife in the church economy. We are aware also that much cheese, because it is poorly made, is indigestible. These facts should be borne ment, awkward shoes, cotton gloves, in mind. And yet as a food possessing with horn side combs fastening six house one day from school and play, great strengthening power and adapted to those who have hard physical labor to perform, there are few foods so satisfactory as rich and well cured cheese. scowl at little children, nor gather cat- and directed that the patient be kept in We propose to give some authorities on nip. Not a bit of it. She wears nicely bed and as quietas possible. Day after this point, both for the good of the eat- fitting dresses and becoming bits of day and week after week he called, aper and to contribute towards securing color in her hair, and she goes to con- plied his remedies, and took special one of our most important branches of agricultural production, the demand to which it is justly entitled:

certs or parties and suppers and lecapains to keep the little sufferer quiet and still. The leg was drawn up, and she lives in a nice house earned by her-daily grew more and more rigid. The Dr. Austin Flint, ore of our most self, and gives nice little teas in it. doctor exhausted all his skill, but with erudite physiologists, says: "Old cheese She don't work for no wages and bare no relief. The family were in deep aftaken in small quantity towards the close | toleration day and night. No, sir. If | fliction, and the church and neighbors of a repast, undoubtedly facilitates di- she has no money she teaches, or she expressed their kind sympathies. The gestion by stimulating the secretion lectures or she writes books or poems, physician recommended, as the last reof the fluids, particularly the gastric or she is a bookkeeper, or she sets sort, that the little sufferer be taken to juice." Here its effect is attributed to a type, or she does anything but depend the McLean Hospital in Boston, where

well as freshness, and conversation and The doctors placed him, poised upon The long experience of English, repartee as well as dimples and curves. one foot, upon a table, held up and Scotch and Irish laborers proves cheese | She carries a dainty parasol, and a nat- carefully examined the contracted and to be a wholesome as well as a nutri- ty little umbrella, and has live poets somewhat withered limb. The doctor tious food. A small quantity of cheese and sages and philosophers in her conducting the examination at last said: "Can't you straighten out this leg.

"No, sir." "Well, you can try. Now I will bear meat diet. In Germany farm laborers dividends, and her name is Alice or down, and at the same time you do all depend largely upon the curd of milk Phoebe, and Woman's Rights has done you can to put the foot down to the

The doctor gently pulled downward TELL YOUR WIFE. - If you are in by the ankle with one hand, and rubbed any trouble or quandary, tell your wife the muscles with the other hand; the "Can't you stand upon this foot now,

> The feet were spread, and the boy was soon able to stand squarely on both "Now, boy," said the doctor, again, can't you step along a little?'

"Well, you can try."

"No, sir." "Well, you can try;" and, with a little steadying, he soon took one step, and then another, and so on, and in a few minutes he was able to walk back and forth on the table freely. The docfairs a secret from his wife. Many a tor then said to his anxious and won-

"Take the boy home; there is nothing the matter with him but the contraction and stiffening of the muscles, growing ont of confinement and the want of ac-

The boy took his father's hand and walked through the streets of Boston with agility. When the cars came in at night, I was near the depot, auxious to know the result of the hospital examjoy to see the lame boy-hopelessly af-

Result of an Experiment.

It is an old superstition that the retina of the human eye, after death, bears a picture of what it last looked upon. Prof. Kuhne has reported to the Berlin Academy the result of experiments showing, as he believes, that the superstition has a slight basis in fact. He demonstrates that the external layer of the retina is in all animals purple. This color is being constantly destroyed by the light that enters the eye, and as often restored by darkness, but at death it disappears permanently. Professor Kuhne made in this connection an experiment that is thus described: "He fixed the head of a living rabbit so that one of the eyeballs would be in front of an open square in a window shutter. The head was covered for five minutes by a black cloth, and then exposed for three minutes. Instant decapitation was then effected, and the eyeballs were rapidly extirpated under yellow light, and plunged in a five per cent. solution of alum. On the following morning the milk-white and now toughened retina were carefully isolated, separated from the optic nerve, and turned. They then exhibited, on a beautiful rose-red ground, a nearly square image. In brief, the hole in the window-shutter was photographed on the rabbit's eye.

A HIDEOUS PROTECTION.—A Pleasant story is told by Sir John Lubbock, quoting from Weissmann, illustrative of the means of protection which some insects possess. The catterpillar of the sphinx moth is quite as good food for birds as any other insect; but it is perfectly protected by its ugliness. Its face is its fortune, having two great spots on it which look like eyes when the insect is suggestive of a small snake, especially when it is frightened so that it draws back its head and shows its ceiving the insect, became half paralyzed with fear. Eight or ten birds joined the first one, but all stood on the edge of the tray, afraid to go in. One bird flew into the tray at first, but on seeing the catterpillar, hastily scrambled out and joined the company on the edge that were bobbing their heads up and down, and looking into the tray as if half terrified. After the catterpillar was removed, the birds went into the tray for seeds as usual.

ALEXIS and his terrier went to a photographer's and were "took" in every at the same age. As his fifty-third year city they visited. The duke is easily

BLESSED is the man who minds his own business .- Exchange. "Blesse !" Brooklyn can build a tenement house | scarce, you mean, don't you?-Norris-