# Enterprise. Oregon

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

VOL. 11.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1877.

#### THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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: Translept advertisements, including all legal notices, per square of twelve lines, one For each subsequent insertion Oue Column, one year.... Half Column, one year...

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# A PICTURE.

Prust me, 'tis something to be cast Face to face with one's self at last: To be taken out of the fuss and strife The endless clatter of plate and knife, The bore of books and the bores of the street. From the singular mess we agree to call life, Where that is best which the most fools vote And to be set down on one's own two feet o nigh to the great warm heart of God, You almost seem to feel it beat Down from the sunshine and up from the sod; to be compell d, as it were, to notice All the beautiful changes and chances Through which the landscape flits and glances, And to see how the face of common day Is written all over with tender historics, When you study it that intenser way In which a lover looks at his mistress

#### TREASURES.

maiden sitting at the close of day Within the shadow of a rose-wreathed bower, Deep brooding o'er a soul that a pass-daway, While fall her tears upon a faded flower— That sweet forget me not, thrice pre lous now, Since Death has set his seal upon the giver's brow Yet though the floweret now has lost its blue,

Though dull and dead are its once lustrous eyes, It gives the maid a peace she never knew— Not even when 'twas plucked 'neath summer It leads her from the darkness of the tomb To him in that bright land where flowers are aye

A mother gazing on a curl of gold, Or on two little shoes of brightest pink, Which tell her of the time she did enfold Close in her breast—her heart about to sink— Her blue-eyed boy the angels claimed one night; The Lord had need of him where all is love and

But soon the fond one sees in her despair That in His love and wisdom God hath riven ler boy from her; and that the golden hair She treasures is her angel child's in Heaven And that the little feet those shoes once shod Are bound now with the sandals of the love of God

An aged man, with waving silver'd hair, A rosy child asleep upon his knee, Breathing with peace-throned smile a tender praye When rapt in some eestatic reverie; A precious casket of the by-gone years Within his hand, and wan leaves wet with sacred

The child is all unconscious as he sleeps,
That he's a link in that great golden chain,
Which joins each blessed one who vigil keeps and his grandsire, in the heavenly train; he old man knows not what his life may be, But for those treasures, and that child upon his

#### NEWS FROM A KNOT-HOLE.

Mrs. Jenkir's lived in the other part of Rev. Mr. Caper's house, and thought herself fortunate in the enjoyment of so great a privilege. Most good people like to be as near the minister as they can. Mrs. Jenkins did. Her part was merely an L, built on the main structure. Her little attic, therefore, was next to the minister's study. Just in the corner of the minister's study floor was a knot-hole; a trifling sort of thing in itself, but when once found to open into Mrs. Jenkins' attic, of the widest importance in its consequences.

When Mrs. Jenkins finally became aware of so close a connection with the minister's family, she sat down to fold her hands and congratulate herself. Next, she formed her resolution not to let any good opportunity slip unimproved to inform herself of matters that would otherwise remain dark to her. Day after day, therefore, her ear and that knot hole renewed their acquaintance with one another. Sometimes she picked up quite a little bunch of news; and sometimes she went down stairs as hungry as ever. There was as much variation from day to day as there is in

Going up to her little attic one afternoon to hear if anytling special was deing in the adjoining apartment, she was delighted beyond expression to catch the sound of a voice. It was Mr. Capers in conversation with his wife. Up she climbed, walked tip-toe across the garret floor, got down on her knees, and put her ear as close to the knot-hole as she could get it. She even shut her eyes, lest some of the good things should escape by that way.

For awhile she did not understand anything clearly. Now she heard Mrs. Capers laugh; then Mr. Capers stopped a minute and laughed, too. This served to excite her the more, and she pressed her head so close against the rough partition that when she came to go away she carried off splinters in plenty in her

Finally she heard something with distinctness. Mr. Capers was telling his wife, who appeared to be in great glee, of a man who had been saving hard things to his wife. Said he, in the course of his remarks: "Mr. Jones got to abusing his family

GENERAL NEWSPAPER at last. He declared his wife should not go out visiting, and threatened to shut her up if she dared disobey him. As for going to these evening meetings, he declared he meant to put a stop to it; he had had enough of it. It did not do her any sort of good, and made a great deal of trouble and expense to him. He should put an end to it at any and every hazard

Mrs. Jenkins started up in blank surprise. "Now I want to know," said she to herself, "if our minister says that of Mr. Jones?

Without waiting to hear any more Mrs. Jenkins folded her arms tightly days more the whole of it began to come did was to throw on her "things" and had brought back just such intelligence

PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR WHEAT, ter, as Mrs. Jenkins came through the time had passed out of his mind altoback entrance, "Do tell if that's you! gether, he thought the matter was ex-Sit down, do. What's the word this af- plained at last. So he went over to Mr. And have on hand FEED and FLOUR to sell, at ternoon? Heard anything very new Jones once more. market rates. Parties desiring Feed must furnish lately?"

"Oh, well, no-I do'no, either, p'raps it may be new to you though." "Why, what is it?" said she. "I dare

say 'tis. I'm not in the way of hearin' our friendship."

anything till everybody else has picked Mr. Jones did not happen to love it up all clean. What is it now? "Oh, well, nothin' really worth menknow as me. It's nothin , though, that I care to have go from me, you know, I the door. don't wish to be mixed up in this

"No, your name shan't be mentioned. But what is it, Mrs. Jenkins? What is it? Do pray tell me suddin', for I'm a

dyin' to know." "It's no great affair, after all, though. Still it's something. But this is all there is to it-Mr. Jones has got to abus-

in' his wife most dreadfully; and he declares that if she thinks of goin' out a liberty to come and sit with me." visitin', he'll surely shut her up, where she can't get out so soon."

"Of all the things in the world!" a man as that?" "I think he's a monster!"

all. He jaws her all the time, abuses on to read to Mr. Jones several para-

know?'

ise not to tell anybody else about it." be gaddin' around the neighborhood all hazard!' for, tellin' hard stories about respectable folks. Who did tell you, though?"

"Nobody told me exactly; but I hap- setting sun. pen to know it come in the first place from the minister." "You don't say so?"

Mrs. Jenkins nodded in silence. along, that his wife was a good deal last of it. down-hearted, and sort o' melancholy like. And that must, be the reason, I know-that explains it all."

"Yes," said Mrs. Jenkins, "that's it." The latter did not stay very long after unbosoming herself of her heavy secret, when off posted Mrs. Tautog, armed and equipped for the brave business she had in hand. The first house she dropped into was Mrs. Mallory's. "Mrs. Mallory," said she, almost as

the news?" "Why, no," answered the astonished lady. "What is it pray?"

And forthwith Mrs. Tautog related all that Mrs. Jenkins had been kind enough to tell her, and a good deal more-saying nothing about the embellishments she laid on in the course of

Mrs. Mallory was astonished, of course. And as soon as her visitor had withdrawn, she dons her bonnet and shawl and whips across to Mrs. Dinks. There the story was repeated with variations, and considerable additions. Then Mrs. Dinks took it up. And then Mrs. Murray got interested in it, and then Mrs. Filpot and so on, till everybody had got hold of it, and had talked it up, and had passed judgment upon the man who was guilty of such malpractice toward his family. If it had stopped right there, perhaps it would have answered; but it didn't. It spread like a circle in the water, till, in the end, Mrs. Jones herself heard it; and heard, of course, that the author of the

story was the minister's own self. The next thing to be done was for Mr. Jones and his family to leave Mr. Capers' church and go somewhere else. The clergyman was a good deal troubled pers asked the aggrieved lady frankly but afraid?—no, not a bit! what the trouble was. Mrs. Jones as Eight minutes were alrest frankly told her; that was well, for now the latter knew exactly what the matter

was, and what it was necessary to do. Going home and imparting the intelligence to her husband, he manifested quite as much astonishment as she. He sat and thought it over a little while, started direct for Mr. Jones. He told Mr. Jones what he had heard, and declared the whole of it an untruth frem beginning to end. Mr. Jones went on with all the minutest particulars connected with the affair, and mawithin human possibility. And he hur- sake. ried back home and set about it.

For some weeks it was a mystery still; he could get no clue to anything. It perplexed him beyond conception. breath:

"Mr. Capers have you noticed that knot-hole in your study floor?"
"Why no," said he. "Where is it

"Just come up stairs and see." And up they went together. She then pointed to the tell-tale spot, and remarked in a whisper: "I just caught Mrs. Jenkins with her

ear to that very hole.' That was the first step toward the unravelment of the mystery. In a few and defiantly about her, and started out. He had sent his wife round to down the stairs. The next thing she make a few innocent inquiries, and she start off at high speed for her friend's, as he expected and required. And putting this thing and that together, and "Now, I want to know!" said the lat- recalling certain ideas that up to that

"Come," said he, "if you will con-

malice well enough to refuse, and accordingly took a walk with the minister

in the L. "Well, and you observe that knot-

"O, certainly." "And this is my study," "Yes."

"And where my wife often takes the

Mr. Jones said he understood that. "Now, then," continued the clergyman, "I am in the habit of frequently "Yes, and more'n that; he's even gone | reading aloud to her. And once upon and forbid her goin' to evenin' meet- a time I happened to be reading from low & Co.'s Commercial Agency, shows ings. What do you think o' such this very book, (picking up a volume of the number of business failures in the fiction from the table,) and here is United States and Canada for the first something out of that same book that I half of the present year and for the cor-"And so do I. But that ain't quite am going to read to you." And he went responding period of 1876:

her, threatens her, and keeps her in graphs, in which occured the following: mortal fear of her life! Only to think "Mr. Jones got to abusing his family at last. He declared his wife should "How did you hear about it? I won- not go out visiting, and threatened to der if folks generally know it? How shut her up if she dared disobey him. did you ever hear of it, I'd like to As for going to these evening meetings, he declared he meant to put a stop to it: "Well, I'd as lief tell you as not, he had had enough of it. It did not do M. Tautog, but then you must prom- her any sort of good, and made a great deal of trouble and expense for him. "Oh, to be sure not. What should I He should put an end to it at any and

> Mr. Jones burst out laughing. "Is that all?" said he, his face as red as the

"That and the knot-hole," said Mr. Capers smiling good-naturedly.
Mr. Jones offered him his hand. From that moment they were friends "Well, I do de lire now! Who'd ever again. He went back to church the a thought of such a thing of Mr. Jones! next Sabbath as he should have done. But I've seemed to take notice back But Mrs. Jenkins has never heard the

#### Lie Never.

Not long ago, on an English steamer, four days out from Liverpool, a small boy was found hid away behind the cargo. He had neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, friend nor protector among either passengers or crew. Who was he? Where did he come from? Where going? Only nine soon as she was seated, "have you heard years old; the poor little stranger, with ragged clothes, but a beautiful face, full of innocence and truth. Of course he was carried before the first mate "How came you to steal a passage on

board this ship?" asked the mate, sharp-"My step-father put me in," answered

the boy. "He said he could not afford to keep me or pay my passage to Halifax, where my aunt lives. I want to go to my aunt.'

The mate did not believe the story. He had often been deceived by stowaways. Almost every ship finds, one or two days out at sea, men or boys concealed among the cargo, who try to get a passage across the water without paying for it. And this is often troublesome and expensive. The mate suspected some of the sailors had a hand in the boy's escape, and treated him pretty roughly. Day after day he was questioned about his coming, and it was always the same story-nothing less, nothing more. At last the mate got out of patience, as mates will, and, seizing him by the collar, told him unless he confessed the truth in ten minutes he would hank him to the yard-arm-a

frightful threat, indeed. Poor child, with not a friend to stand by him! Around him were passengers and sailors of the mid-day watch and about it, and his wife went over to see before him the stern first officer, with if she could discover the cause. Mrs. his watch in hand, counting the tick, Jones received her with a good deal of tick, tick of the minutes as they swiftly coldness and seemed hardly civil. Un- went. There he stood, pale and sorrowable to endure it any longer, Mrs. Ca- ful, his head erect, and tears in his eyes;

Eight minutes were already gone. "Only two minutes more to live," ried the mate. "Speak the truth and save your life, boy.' "May I pray?" asked the child, look-

ing up into the hard man's face. The officer nodded his head, but said nothing. The brave boy knelt down on any of the employes about, and, groping in order the better to collect himself | deck, and with his hands clasped and | his way behind the scenes, sought for a before taking a single step, and then eyes raised to heaven, repeated the place where be might remain concealed Lord's prayer, and then prayed the dear until the curtain rose, when he hoped to Lord Jesus to take him home to heaven. be able to ensconce himself in some ob-He could die; but lie-never! All eyes seure spot unobserved and get a glimpse

from stern hearts. king the most of the case in his power He sprang to the boy, told him he be | ping himself into it he found at the botagainst the minister. Still the latter positively denied his guilt, and de-nobler sight never took place on a ship's about which, however, he did not trouble clared his determination to ferret out deck than this-a poor, unfriended himself. Little did he imagine that he under 17 years of age. Nine-tenths of the author of so base a slander, if it was child, willing to face death for truth's had taken refuge in the machine by all who are born ought to complete

Finally, his wife come running down everybody was now ready to do him a ceiving in the dark its living occupant, stairs one day, her face flushed and ex- kindness. And everybody who reads raised it in his arms, no doubt wondercited, and said to him in her unsteady this will be strengthened to do right, ing at its extraordinary weight, and carof this dear child.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS .-A Brooklyn man writes to the Sun: "I drank more intoxication liquor from the year 1857 to the last day of 1873 than and fighting to release himself, sent the any other person I ever knew or heard of; and in the meantime, knowing this sure cure, did not practice it on myself, audience, scattering the three witches but, for fun, did practice it on many | right and left. others, and effected permanent cures. The remedy of the cure is this: When tiree swallows, as often as the thirst or Culver, a soldier of the revolution, is an of hydrophobic animals with the pownone but good-blooded animals.—Rural this practice. His old chums will laugh; colonies for independence. It is a large with success in every instance but one, but let him persevere, and it will not be horn, more than a foot in length, and a although cases of bites inflicted at the a week before the appetite for any kind map worked out on it from Lake Ontario same time, but treated in other ways, of swellings on the knees and thighs of of stimulant will disappear altogether, to New York. We find on it distinctly had terminated in death. The drug is cows is laying upon an uneven hard and water be taken to quench the namarked in the form of printed letters, described as possessing sudorific and substance. Jersey cows are more subtural thirst. If at any time the victim the words: Lake Ontario, Oswego, Lake slightly diuretic properties, the dose ject to it than others, probably from the of water, and he can pass and repass all York, with some other names. The sig- a day, and continued during a period and in most cases the tumors will disapsent to go home with me for a short salocns. When he goes home at night time, I think I can explain some things he will feel satisfied and be sober and ral) Chas. Hoyedelette, N. B., 1758." that have hitherto stood in the way of have money. I commenced this prac- This indicates the owner and the date.

> without taking his shoes off, Mrs. Hayes, times. who was awakened by his gurgling laugh, said she never would have believed it if she hadn't seen it.

Quench all immoderate desires.

### The Business Outlook.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES OF THE PAST SIX

MONTHS. The following table, which we take from the quarterly report of Dun, Bar-

	For first 6 mos. of 1877.		For first 6 mos. of 1876.	
STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Number of	Amount of Liabilities	Number of Failures.	Amount of Lightlities
Alstans	33		38 \$	
Ariz ma				
Arkansas	176	176,325 1.456,756	23	190,849
San Francisco			97	1,773,101
Color do		38 4,400	22	209,349
Connecticut	162		98	2,272,674
Dakoti	3			67,000
Oclaware	8		9	133,000
Dist. of Columbia	19			54,777
Florida			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	66,000
Jeorgia			1	2,747,590 3,501
daho	244		100000	3.895,000
Ulty of Chicago	104		F 42-m	5,975,900
Indiana	178		156	2,131,421
lowa	222			1,576,480
Капзан				275,000
Kentucky				4,923,700
Louisiana				1,424.793
Maine	71			932,550
Maryland				1,146,892 7,436,178
City of Boston		A 12 TO 12 T		7,426,200
Michigan				4,574,814
Minnesota				364,085
Mississippi	58			493,783
Missouri	43		53	794,200
City of St. Louis.		3,491,250		1,087,233
Montana		**********	2	1,087,233 55,000
Nebraska	-28			57,200
N-vada	40	1000000000	8	62,700
New Hampshire	35 87			391,500
New Jersey New York	571	1,950 828 9,845,590		9.292.381
City of New York				18,776,660
North Carolina				718,285
Ohio	199			2,821,857
City of Cincinnati	56			1,009,007
Oregon	18			154,716
Pennsylvania	300			4,997,649
City Philadelphia Rhode Island	83 54			2,691.800
South Carolina	53			5,097,746 1,258,665
Fennessee				1,690,965
Texas	77	1,006.620	90	1,018,138
Utah Vermont	9	30,000	1	6,000
Vermont	49	1 355581157		699.034
Va. & West Va	.1 88			2,781,329
Washington Ter.	4			162,644
Wisconsin	70	1,143,956		1,820,105
Wyoming	****	+++++++++++	1	37,000

650 \$ 7,575,526 1223 \$ 15,151,837 . Canada There is a slight increase in the number of failures, but a decrease in the liabilities for the latter half year. The following table affords a more complete comparison, as it shows the failures in

4749 \$ 99,606,171 4600 \$ 108,415,429

	FIRST	QUARTER.	
	No. of	Amount of	Average
Years.	Failures.	Liabilities.	Liabilities.
1875	1.983	\$ 43,176,953	\$21,784
1876	2,808	64,644,156	23,038
1877	2,869	54,538,074	19,010
	BECONT	QUARTER.	
875	1,581	\$ 33,667,313	\$21,295
876	1,794	43,771,273	24,393
1877	1,880	45,068,097	23,972
	THIRD	QUARTER.	1000000
1875	1,771	\$ 54,328,237	\$30,676
876	2.450	47,857,371	19,534
	FOURTE	QUARTER.	
	2,405	\$ 70,888,850	\$29,475
1876	2,042	34,844,893	17,054
	TOTAL FO	R THE YEAR.	55460000
1875	7,740	\$201,050,333	\$25,960
1876	9 092	191,117,786	21,020

How Cooke Stopped the Stage Thun-DER.—During the early days of Cooke, the celebrated actor, he would have attended every performance at the theater, but his funds would not permit, and many were the schemes he devised for a surreptitious entrance. One of these, told by himself, is extremely ludicrous. One night he slipped through the stage door before the keeper was posted, or were turned toward him, and sobs broke of the performance. In a remote corner he found a very large barrel-nothing The mate could hold out not longer. | could be better for his purpose. Dropwhich the theater produced its stage He could die; but lie-never! God thunder. But so it was. Just as the last cause nine-tenths of all diseases are nean Society of London, a pot of growbless him! And the rest of the voyage bars of the overture were being played, avoidable by the steady practice of tem- ing wheat was exhibited which was you may well think he had friends the property man tied a piece of carpet enough. Nobody owned him before; over the top of the barrel, without percome what will, by the noble conduct ried it to the side scenes. The play was Colds or constipation immediately pregrain was sown at Kew Gardens, and

and lightning. As the curtain bell sounded, away he sent the machine rolling. Horribly frightened, and pounded by the cannon balls, Cooke roared out lustily, barrel on to the stage, burst off the carpet head, and rolled out in front of the

AN INTERESTING REVOLUTIONARY RELa person finds he must have a drink, let | 10 .- A powder horn picked up on the him take a drink of water, say two or battle-field of Bennington by Samuel craving may desire. Let him continue interesting relic of the struggle of the dered leaves of zanthium spinosum, Home. should feel a craving, let him take the George, Wood Creek, Ft. Edward, Sara- for an adult is nine grains of dry pow- fact that the skin is finer and more delfirst opportunity and obtain a swallow toga, Stillwater, Skewacet, Albany, New der of the leaves, repeated three times icate than others. Remove the cause, tice the first day of 1874, and never The name is hardly English or French : think of taking a drink of stimulants." it may be Hessian. It is a valuable and interesting relic, and helps to expound THE President got through the Bos- the history of those times. The maker tioning. But then, you may as well over to his residence. The latter at ton wine-drinking without a shadow of of this map evinced a skill in making once took him into his study and shut harm or suspicion, but the other night, letters which cannot be excelled at this after a late cabinet meeting, when he day; he doubtless understood the geog-"In the first place," said he, "I suppose you know that Mrs. Jenkins lives went home and set the night-lamp on raphy of the country from Canada to the floor, and then sat down and tried New York city, as well as could have to pair his corns with a button hook, been understood by any one in those

A NEVADA editor takes this way of letting us know what his sweetheart's name is: "If we can have Anna-nighus we don't care for Sophia.'

#### Remedy for Insect Bites.

We read the following in an exchange, and shall give it a trial: When a mosqui'o, flea, gnat, or other noxious insect | have them burned by accident would be punctures the human skin, it deposits ruinous to him, and a conflagration, or injects an atom of aciduous fluid of a | which may occur at any moment, might poisonous nature. The results are an involve the loss of buildings, tools, imirritation, a sensation of tickling, itching, plements, live stock and crops. or of pain. The tickling of flies we are farmer can afford to run this risk while comparatively indifferent about; but the safe insurance is to be had so cheaply. itch produced by a flea, or gnat, or oth- But unless the insurance is procured in sufficiently appreciated. However, a ways more watchful and careful of dantime will come when its good qualities ger. The wise precautions enforced by will be known, and taken advantage of, the insurance company beget a habit of

commonly termed, "hartshorne." The of the insured, particularly when it is olution of borax for insect bites is made known that a want of care, and a reckthus: Dissolve one ounce of borax in less use of lights and fire, will vitiate a one pint of water that has been boiled policy. Then dangerous and explosive and allowed to cool. Instead of plain oils will be avoiled, and only those that water, distilled rose water, elder, or or-ange flower water, is more pleasant. will be burned. There will be no smok-The bites are to be dabbed with the solution so long as there is any irritation. For bees' or wasps' stings, the borax so- ity of mankind that they will more readlution may be made of twice the above | ily obey any regulations made for them, strength. In every house this solution than follow their own knowledge of should be kept as a household remedy. what ought to be done. Men would

How to KEEP FRESH MEAT.—The Ru- selves, and very readily submit to reasal World gives this: As soon as the onable control. Thus it is always found animal heat is out of the meat, slice it that greater neatness, carefulness and up ready for cooking. Prepare a large | caution are found about farm buildings ar by scalding well with hot salt and when they are insured. No careful water. Mix salt and pulverized saltpeter in the proportion of one tablespoonful of saltpeter to one teacupful of salt. should be a business man.—American Cover the bottom of the jar with a Agriculturist. sprinkle of salt and pepper. Put down a layer of meat, sprinkle with salt and per the same as if just going to the able, and continue in this manner until the jar is full. Fold a cloth or towl and wet it in strong salt and water, in which a little of the saltpeter isd issolved. Press the cloth closely over the meat and set it in a cool place. Be sure and press the cloth on tightly as each layer is removed, and your meat will keep for months. It is a good plan to let your meat lie over night after it is sliced before packing. Then drain off all the blood that oozes out. It will be necessary to change the cloth occasionally, or take it off and wash it-first in cold water, then scald in salt and water each of the last ten quarters, the amount of liabilities, and the average liabilities as at first. In this way are round. I keep meat that was killed on 21st of keep meat that was killed on 21st of the round. February till the 21st of June. Then packed a large jar of veal in the same way during the dog days, and kept six

THE APPETITE.-To know when and how to follow the instinct of appetite, to pound; lay 140 per annum. gratify the cravings of nature, is of inestimable value. There is a rule which is always safe, and will save life in multitudes of cases, where the most skillfully "exhibited" drugs have been entirely unavailing. Partake at first of what nature seems to crave, in very small quantites; if no uncomfortable feelings fol- pound; lay 135 per annum. low, gradually increase the amount; until no more is called for. These sugges- lay 90 per annum. tions and facts find conformation in the large experience of that now beautiful | 130 per annum. and revered name, Florence Nightingale, whose memory will go down with blessing and honor, side by side with riety of turkeys is becoming more popthat of the immortal John Howard, to ular as the public becomes better acremotest time. She says: "I have quainted with their excellent table dreds, cases where the stomach not only craves, but digests things that have nevsick, especially for the sick whose diseases were produced by bad food. Fruit, pickles, jams, gingerbread, fat of ham, of bacon, suet, cheese, buttermilk, ets., were administered freely, with happy results, simply because the sick crae-

LIFE AND DEATH .- One half the human family, says Hall's Journal. dies there "threescore years and ten," be- of Cold.—At a late meeting of the Linperance and such out-door activities as raised from some of the grain left at are encouragingly remunerative. There | Polaris Bay, 81 degrees and 38 minutes is a still more specific method of length- N. lat., by the American polar expediing life in healthfulness and vigor, and tion, 1872, exposed to all the intense one which is practicable to the masses. cold of that region. A sample of this "Macbeth," which opens with thunder ceed or attend almost every case of ordiabout two-thirds of the grains germinanary disease. The latter can be antag-onized by abstinence, cleanliness and Indian corn.—Am. Agriculturist. warmth for 36 hours; and a cold need not be taken once a year if three things are attended to: Avoid chilliness, damp ing retire from service forthwith clothing, and cooling off too soon after every scrub male, whether of the cattle,

mala, of Kriuoe Ozivoe, Podolia, reports any kind as it does a cross-breed or that during the last ten years he has thoroughbred. Therefore, if a farmer treated at least a hundred cases-in hu- would utilize his feed so as to get tue man subjects as well as beasts-of bites most money therefrom, he should breed twelve years of age half the quantity is hasten the absorption .- Massachusetts given.-Journal de Therapeutique.

A WRITER says that when a swimmer gets the cramp he should turn his toes husband, after he had lain a helpless toward the knee. Another good way is paralytic for a long time. Immediately to turn your toes toward the middle of after she announced at the mairie her inthe pond, and paw for the nearest dry tention of marrying her cousin. "I beg land .-- Worcester Press.

immaterial on which side they lie.

# Insurance of Farm Buildings.

NO. 46.

No farmer can afford to have his homestead or buildings uninsured. To er noisome insect, disturbes our sereni- a perfectly safe and honorable company, ty, and, like the pain of a wasp or bee the policy is hardly to be held as any sting, excites us to a remedy. The best security. In choosing a company in emedies for the sting of insects are which to insure, it would be wise to sehose that will instantly nutralize this lect one which does an extensive busiecidulous poison deposited in the skin. ness throughout the country, and thus These are either ammonia or borax. lessens the risk of loss, averaging, as it The alkaline reaction of borax is not yet | were, its risks. Those insured are alto the exclusion of ammonia, or, as it is precaution and carefulness on the part ing in the barn, nor matches left loosely on the girts or sills. It is a peculiarrather be governed than govern them-

## Number of Eggs Per Annum.

After repeated experiments with the different varieties of chickens and comparisons with others who have experimented in the same direction, it is concluded that the laying capacities of the principal varieties average about as fol-

Light Brahmas and Patridge Cochins -Eggs, seven to the pound; lay 130 per

Dark Brahmas-Eggs, eight to the pound, lay 120 per annum. Black, White and Buff Cochins-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay 160 per

Plymouth Rock-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay 150 per annum. Houdans-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay 150 per annum. La Fleche-Eggs, seven to the pound;

lay 130 per annum. Creve Cœurs-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay 140 per annum. Black Spanish-Eggs, seven to the Leghorn-Eggs, eight to the pound;

lay 170 per annum.

Hamburgs-Eggs, nine to the pound; lay 160 per annum. Polish-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay 125 per annum. Dominiques-Eggs, nine

Bantams-Eggs, sixteen to the pound; Games-Eggs, nine to the pound; lav

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. - This vaseen, not by ones or tens, but by hun- qualities and beauty; for certainly a large, clean healthy white turkey is as beautiful a fowl as anyone could wish to er been laid down in any dietary for the see. They are pure white in plumage, with pink legs, and of good size, though not so large as the bronze, and yet large enough for market; and we are told are as hardy, and stand our severe changes of temperature better than any other variety. The feathers are nearly equal to geese feathers for sale, and will bring almost as much if carefully selected, and the large feathers stripped. -Poultry Journal and Record.

SEED GRAIN WILL STAND ANY AMOUNT

REJECT THE SCRUBS .- In stock-breedhorse, sheep, pig or poultry family, and use none but good stock animals, as it PREVENTING HYDROPHOBIA.-Dr. Gryz- costs about as much to raise a scrub of

Tumors on Cows .- The usual cause Plowman.

A young Parisienne lately lost her your pardon, madame," says the clerk, "but the law is peremptory in forbid-As an evidence of woman's confiding ding a widow to remarry till ten months nature, it is mentioned that a young after her husband's death." "But those lady was married the other day to a Mr. eight months of paralysis—don't you

Forget, but he was always for getting take them into consideration?" Max who travel barefooted around a LAWYERS should sleep well. It is newly carpeted bedroom often find themselves on the wrong tack.

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