NO. 51.

### THE ENTERPRISE

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SOCIETY NOTICES

OREGON LODGE, No. 3, L O. O. F. Meets every Thursday Evening, at 7% o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main Street. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, No. 2,

1. O. O. F., meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of each month, at 7% o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4. I. O. O. F., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on O the First and Third Tuesday of each month. Patriarchs in good standing are invited to

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r past patronage. Cash Paid for County Orders. JOHN M. BACON, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

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ORECON CITY BREWERY. HUMBEL & MADDER, Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that they are now prepared to manufacture a No. 1

OF LAGER BEER. As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State Orders solicited and promptly filled. ASLEEP ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

LUTY LARCOM. Upon the mountains's stormy breast, I lay me down and sank to rest; I felt the wind thrill of the blast, Defined and welcomed as it passed. And made my lullaby the psalm Of strife that meets immortal calm.

Cradled and rocked by wind and cloud, Safe pillowed on the summit proud, Steadied by that encircling arm Which holds the universe from harm, I know the Lord my soul will keep Upon his mountain-tops asleep.

#### CHILDHOOD. JULIA G. JONES.

derry and joyous, loving and gay, Laughing so sweetly this fair summer day; Plucking each flowerlet for mere casting down, Smiling thro' weeping with never a frown; Contented with little and caring nought more, Pleasure thy guide, and love thy sole lore; Happy in living, ay, happy in health. Richest in giving nor hoarding thy wealth; No thought of the future, no pain for the past, The present but charms, by no clouds overcast; Mirth is the comrad, and music and joy.
Each day brings new pleasures that have no alloy:
No care for the morrow for food or for home.
Thou thankest but Ood for his gifts as they come;
O Childhood! O Childhood! How blest is thy

Like bells from the steeples that so sweetly chime Ever joyous and happy, no stain and no blot To sully youth's page—to dim its bright lot; Like a brook to the river thy young life shall go. The rippling be lost in manhoods stern flow. Grave duties await thee to tame down thy heart, Great hopes shall elate thee yet lowly thy part. Sadness and sighing in Manhood thou'lt know, Weary life's ebbing, and weary its flow! Yet keep the fair pages of thy Childhood and

Unrestrained and unsullied, clear, fair as th

# A GHOST BY DAYLIGHT.

BY T. Z. TIMBERBLAKE.

it. I have not alluded to the circumstances for the last twenty years, and I pressed a wish that I would lend her four years old 1466 pounds, and sold at four years old 1466 pounds. a very young man. Like most young The doctor was to all appearances very Glad to do anything which might diduly dubbed a lawyer. One day, as I | would. man, the advertisement averred) which always appeared pleased to see me, and as I did not know a soul in the place young imaginations. I saw myself in-Office Hours day and night; always ready when stalled in a cheerful and business-like office, overlooking a quaint old-fashioned street, and shaded by tall trees growing at the back of the house. I imagin- but I did not extend my practice. Not that there was no one in the house. I

> a lifetime. Therefore I at once wrote to ness of mankind, but those papers were some difficulty turned it. The door the address indicated in the savertise- simply and emphatically dummies. swung back on its hinges with a harsh ment. After a considerable amount of Like conjuring tricks, when you once grating sound, and involuntarily I felt correspondence, I became the purchaser knew them "there was nothing in a horrible feeling of loneliness come of the practice; and after paying for it, them." And consequently my visions, over me. Almost instinctively I turned found myself with twenty-five dollars (as most pleasant visions do) faded round; nothing met my eyes but the child. cash and thousands in imagination. I away, and at the end of twelve months I quiet country bathed in sunshine, and decided that it would be unwise to let | found myself minus money, plus love. | then, laughing at myself for my cowardthe grass grow under my feet; and so, I determined to put an end to this un- ice, I entered the house and closed the without losing any time, I packed up all satisfactory state of affairs one way or door after me. It was completely furmy earthly treasures (which I found other. Therefore one evening when I mished; but all the furniture and chanwould go easily within the compass of was alone with Clara I told her how I daliers were covered, and the carpets

In about an hour I arrived at a pretty I had previously secured; and after be-ing delighted with their cleanliness and I had been a good friend to her ever the auctioneer. I can remember the GENERAL NEWSPAPER thing looked clean and business-like, day how her beauty and grief affected of which another passage crossed it at ostentatiously displayed all over the ofleast, my visions were fulfilled. The plained to me that he was the person standing was brightly illuminated. I found myself in front of a splendid church, round which clustered oldting sun, looked simply charming.

tenor at that time). The sermon was, I have little doubt, an excessively telling and practical one, but I did not lis
tenor at that time). The sermon was, I have little doubt, an excessively telling and practical one, but I did not lis
tenor at that time). The sermon was, I have little doubt, an excessively telling and practical one, but I did not lis
to my departure, when Dr. that one of my departure, when Dr. that of the utter misery ferent qualities in yourself; you may the average weight is sixty pounds; in the average weight is sixty pounds. But owing of the enemy, the knife being so poised your confidence; you may consult her, to the higher price received here for in its course through the average weight is sixty pounds; in the average weight is sixty pounds. America fifty-two pounds. But only of the enemy, the knife being so poised to the average weight is sixty pounds. The average weight is sixty pounds; in the average weight is sixty pounds; in the average weight is sixty pounds. The average weight is sixty pounds and wretchedness on her face at that trust here. ten to it; for, to tell you the truth, a are going to leave us?" Blank Books Ruled and Bound to any desired pattern. Music Books, Magazines, Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style promptly attended to.

Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style and I would not if I could, because I've given this place a fair trial for bedroom desired.

"Yes." I answered, "I am. The law is all very well, but if you don't have any of the profits to counterbalance its promptly attended to.

"Yes." I answered, "I am. The law is all very well, but if you don't have any of the profits to counterbalance its provential delay, you fare rather badly. Shouting "bedroom do bedroom d sitting opposite to me, dressed entirely in black. I cannot describe her to you, and I would not if I could, because whatever impression my words might convey to you, it would fall so short of the business. I have gained convey to you, it would fall so short of the business. I have gained convey to you, it would fall so short of the business. I have gained to me, and it will not have been lightly won, for weak minds are not easily five other countries exceed one dolonger. The king of Sweden has sent to lar, and in Russia and Greece its revenof the picture in my mind that I should a good experience by the affair, and at know I had seen her come through it. America for a cabinet organ, but it is ue is only forty-two cents. The average was asked by a miners' committee to con-

gave her all my love. Ah, it's a long about it.

Stanton" engraved on the plate. Then I of hundred or so." turned in for the night; and the followduction to Dr. Stanton. At length I again for all your kindness to me?" asked me to dinner.

Clara Stanton. She was still in black, and appeared low spirited; but she reat all bashful, and as I happened to ty, but he cut me short by saying: have just finished reading a book in what occurred. Twenty years ago I was such a good excuse for calling again. parted.

was anxiously reading the pages of the Law Times, looking out for something Miss Stanton was an orphan, and had to bed. Next morning I called upon a bright and beautiful little son, not yet As for scrubs, fight shy of them, for if was anxiously reading the pages of the As time went on, I discovered that when I arrived there; and as nothing setting forth in glowing language the | tor was her guardian, and appeared ex- | the auctioneers and explained my busifact, that, in a country town, there was cessively fond of her. I was a constant ness. They could not go with me then fact, that, in a country town, there was a constant a small lawyer's practice (capable of visitor at the house, and my love into survey the property, but we made an arrangement for the ensuing day; and "Uncle Ben, from Washoe," whose a profit. great extention by an energetic young creased more and more each day. Clara arrangement for the ensuing day; and was to be sold for a mere trifle. In by a thousand little ways showed an es- and had nothing to do, I said, if they ing to do with his father or mother, nor those days I had greater confidence in pecial interest in me. And so a year would direct me to the house, I would any other member of the family, when my own abilities than I have at present, passed by. I was happy in my love, go and look over it. They gave me the and the perusal of this "legal fiction" and I was young; and the love and the keys, which were in their possession; (for I can call it nothing else) fired my happiness were quite sufficient to conn- and after a pleasant four miles' drive I another direction.

amination to be as deceptive as the otherwise.

waiting to inquire what the deep crape | the matter with you."

she were meant, or whether her affec- I could not deny it; and as I felt hor- to do with that lonely house, and so by tions were in any way previously occu- ribly downhearted and troubled, made the next train I returned. pied, without the slightest hesitation, I a clean breast and told the doctor all | The following day I sent a note over

Sitting at my dinner and thinking little pale at my story; but quickly re- with a reply to the effect that the docover the events of the morning, I came | covering himself, he answered in a | tor was unable to come. Miss Stanton to the conclusion that it was the duty of kindly manner: "I am very sorry; I had died suddenly on the previous day. every man, and especially of a country lawyer, to go to church; and according- however, least said on such a subject as that I can hardly say the news surprised ly, contrary to my usual custom, I again | this is soonest mended. I shall not per- | me, although you may imagine my sorwent to church in the evening. She snade you to stay in the town after row. I immediately hastened to the was there. I forgot the text. After ser- what has occurred; but, for all that, you doctor, and found the good man in the vice, as I had nothing particular to do, can underdate for me the business on greatest trouble. I told him what had I followed her home. She knocked at which I have called. I have often re- happened to me, and he turned as white a large and handsome house; and after gretted that I have been unable to help as a sheet. she had been admitted by a man servant. you in your business; but at length I For some moments he could hardly "It's like my luck," I answered, "If twelve at noon.

ing day I settled down to work; but I this had only come a month ago? Hov. - "That's exactly the time she died," grieve to say that the matter uppermost ever, I will do all I can to help you, he answered.

as you know, in a country town. The He said that a friend of his had lately from childhood, and were fondly dedoctor was a very agreeable man, and had a large property, which had a large practice; and after a week or so of nodding and chatting about the so of nodding and chatting about the weather, the crops and the ministry, he surviving. But he explained to me that go for one more voyage before they to cloy them, as it is difficult to make dearest one on earth, will receive the Well, I went to dine with the doctor were far from being well off; and as the last; for he had been drowned, as I have and was duly introduced to his niece, property had come to him unexpected- before told you, and Clara had been divide the proceeds between the poorer | knew she was ill, but had no idea how ceived me very kindly, and during the course taking a fair share dangerously. The day she had died, course of the evening we had a pleasant himself.

"This place is situated more than two

again; but whatever you may think, I which, as you may imagine, I was only Then giving me the names of some will tell you truly and conscientiously | too happy to do, especially as it made | first-class auctioneers, Dr. Stanton de-

men, I was hard up. I had just passed well pleased, and hoped he would see vert my thoughts from the painful submy final examination, and had been me there often. I said I hoped he ject upon which they were concentrated. I at once started. It was late at night terbalance the anxiety that I suffered in reached my destination. Then I drew was said to him or in his presence, and up at a substantially built lodge. The That business was a delusion and a gate was opened by an old man, who ined myself as the Register of the County | that it was my fault; I should have ex- | drove up a long winding carriage drive, Court, and the receptacle of the family secrets of all the families for miles a practice to extend, but unfortunately large square old fashioned mansion sitaround. I said to myself that I was not | there wasn't. The light-haired youth, | uated in what I may almost call a dell, ambitious, that I cared little for the who, I subsequently discovered, pos- inasmuch, as the garden and park rose worry and anxiety of the busy town. A sessed the quality of lightness in his up on all sides round the house and quiet, useful country life, the esteemed | head and fingers as well as his hair, | were thickly wooded with shrubs. The friend of the clergy, the husband of a gave me a most impressive and solemn | whole looked deserted and forlorn, and Will practice in all the Courts of the State.

Special attention given to cases in the United States Land Office at Oregon City.

States L lovely wife-these were my desires, and | warning at the end of a week, and left | the bright hot mid summer sun, which

To hesitate was to lose the chance of youth. I grieve to expose the hollow- I placed the key in the door and with bewildered when first it dawned upon on from the hall to the dining room, her that I wished her to be my wife: then into the drawing room, my footlooking country station, where I alight then, when she fully understood my steps echoing through the whole builded. I immediately went to the lodgings | meaning in a kind and yet firm manner | ing. I was making memoranda in my neatness, I sallied forth to inspect my since we were first acquainted, and she whole scene as though it was only vesoffice. In a few minutes I arrived at the regretted that I had misconstrued ac- terday, and I swear that I had my senses place, and was ushered into my premis- tions, which she had intended merely as fully about me. I looked at my watch es by a young and very light-haired tokens of good will, into hopes that she and found it was half-past twelve; then clerk, who kindly gave up his pastime | could ever regard me with any warmer | I went up the lonely stairs and stood on of sliding down the banisters, to show feelings than those of a friend. She the landing. Opposite to me was a long

me over the offices. Here, too, every- told me (and I can remember to this corridor of bed room doors, at the end and the number of bundles and papers | me) that she had for some years been | right angles. There was little light in | engaged to be married to a young officer the passage I was looking down; but the fice, filled me with bright pictures of in the navy, but that he had recently other passage was lighted by some winvey I went to see the town. Here, at | which his ship encountered. She ex- | the end of the passage in which I was long, straggling street planted with for whom she always were mourning, No sooner had I ascended the stairs trees, and terminating in a large square | and in broken accents told me how she | and noticed the particulars I have be-

filled with farmers' and agricultural im- could never love another. After this I fore mentioned when suddenly I felt an plements, was almost exactly what I could of course say nothing further to involuntarily repetition of the feeling I had imagined in my day dreams. Turn- her; and upon apologizing for my want had experienced at the door, and by ing down a quiet and narrow side street, of thought in not first ascertaining how some horrible fascination my attention it was she always appeared in black, I was fastened on the light at the end of left her with feelings which, thank the passage, and, good Heaven, I saw fashioned cottages and houses. The Heaven, one does not often experience. Clara Stanton come out of one of the town was everywhere interspersed with trees, and the whole place, lighted up as it was by the warm glow of the setto make up my mind to leave the town | beating. My blood rushed all through to church. The interior was no doubt quite equal to the exterior, which had impressed me so much on the previous evening; but I did not notice it. The singing of the surpliced chair was I have instructed I was certain any delay. The business was a mewith a not flush, and then I was cold as stone. I grasped the banister for trouble on my mind as regards disposing in the light of his life had gone out and support and looked again. There was no mistaking it. Clara Stanton was walking slowly down the dark passage.

Singing of the surpliced chair was I have instructed I was certain. singing of the surpliced choir, was, I event I have just related, I was settling | Presently she emerged into the light daresay, excellent; but I did not join in up a few old things in the office previous part at the end, and turned her face toit (although my voice was an excellent to my departure, when Dr. Stanton was tenor at that time) The correct wards me. I have told you that she tenor at that time) The correct wards me. I have told you that she tenor at that time) The correct wards me. I have told you that she tenor at that time) The correct wards me. I have told you that she you, it is from seeing and reviewing dif-

again persuaded me to have anything | Press.

to Dr. Stanton, and asked him to call He started, and I thought, turned a at my office; but the messenger returned

I casually walked past the door in an can put something in your way, by speak. At length he managed to ask unconcerned manner, and noticed "Dr. which you can easily make a couple me if I recollected the time when I had seen Miss Stanton. I told him half-past

in my mind was how to obtain an intro- doctor, and thank you over and over Then he told me her story. The property which had descended to the doctor accomplished this. I forget exactly We shook hands sympathetically, and belonged the young naval officer she how it was done, but it is easy enough, then the doctor told me his business. had loved. They had known each other We shook hands sympathetically, and belonged the young naval officer she gin to get too hot to be healthy, clean as if they were in the slave market, to there were several distant relations, who | were married, and that voyage was his ly, he had decided to sell it all, and then heart-broken ever since. The doctor chat together. She was well read, not I complimented him on his generosi- anniversary of the day on which she had heard of her lover's death.

There is nothing more to tell. The which she was particularly interested, hundred miles from here. What I want | doctor sold the property, but I had we began talking at once. Miss Stan- you to do is to go at once and make all nothing to do with it. What it was I same time; and through the feeding sea- and innocent wives, either of whom may It is almost useles to tell you the sto- ton, I could see, was interested in the arrangements about the sale of the pro- saw, I don't know; why I saw it, I don't know; wh ry, because I know you will not believe it. I have not alluded to the circumit. I have not alluded to the

### The Child and the Star.

namesake he was. He would have nothhis Uncle Ben was present.

Although he could talk but little, the child understood almost everything that was eloquent with his eyes. Uncle Ben often took the little fellow

in his arms in the pleasant summer evenings and, seated on the porch, talked him to sleep. At such times he would point out the evening star, telling the boy that far, far away, just under that star, was his home. The child long gaze up in the face of his uncle, as though thinking in what a bright and beautiful place his home must be.

At last the day came when Uncle Ben both eyes and ears, was on the alert. He would not allow his uncle to be a

However, the child, wearied with crying and watching, at last fell asleep in his uncle's arms. When he awoke Uncle Ben was far away.

Long the boy looked for his uncle, and often called his name. Many times my valise), and started for my destinal loved her. Miss Stanton seemed almost were rolled up in a corner. I wandered of evenings he was found gazing earnestly at the bright star that stood as a guard over his uncle's home. As he of the sky.

> Even when three years had passed, and Bennie was nearly five years old, his belief in the story told him by his uncle continued.

a fearful death. By accident he was roses just in bloom, and it was conduct- representing himself as a single man. scalded over nearly his whole body and ed as follows: Into a pail of warm water When the older sister heard that he was lived but four hours. dear ones about him that he must soon pieces, and the water agitated until it conquest, she lay in wait for him, threw

the future. Having completed my sur- been drowned during a heavy storm dows which were out of sight, so that die. He bore his pain manfully, only uttering an occasional moan. As the shades of evening deepened he was seen to turn his face anxiously toward the window of his roon. At last he asked: "Is it there-the star?"

and shining brightly.

Feebly he said: "Take me to the win-

He was carried to the window. A smile lighted up his face and he said, way to Uncle Ben-can see his star." The smile faded out of his face. One The next day was Sunday, so I went without any delay. The business was me with a hot flush, and then I was cold moan, as he was laid on the bed, and ker.

she passed across the end of the pas for she is able to advise, and does so at wool, the annual revenue from each the whole space in a longitudinal direcgreat change had come over me since I arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was is all very well, but if you don't have arrived. I had fallen in love. She was in a love to advise, and does so at woon, the annual revenue had once, with the firmness of reason and then the wall hid her and she once, with the firmness of reason and the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not all the had a love to advise, and does not a love to advise to advise, and does not a love to advise, and does not a love t

hate myself for having slandered her to you. But her sweet pale face, and the graceful outline of her figure so impressed me, and called up all the good experience by the anar, and at the hate myself for having slandered her to twenty-four one need not be downheart-thought. Again the supernatural dread caught understood that strong efforts will be weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the house. It was pressed me, and called up all the good pressed me, and called up all the good that strong efforts will be weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the house. It was hour been bred up to the condition they understood that strong efforts will be weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the house. It was hour been bred up to the condition they understood that strong efforts will be weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the house. It was hour been bred up to the condition they understood that strong efforts will be weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the house. It was hour strong the form the price of the supernatural dread caught the dead caught the dead caught that the price of the weight, as well as the price, will be large-hold of me, and without a moment's thought I ran out of the business." feelings in my nature, that without by your manner that there is something ty, and even then nothing would have country should be missed.—Worcester doubtedly will be in a few years from years unable to collect. The subscrip-

### The Importance of Feeding Cattle Systematically.

A correspondent of the Rural Sun than the course. This the feeder holy rite of matrimeny. must guard against. Always give each a box by himself, so you know he eats love is variously defined by individuals; what you feed him, and always accus- ach has a diff-rent interpretation of its tom them to being fied up from calves; if scancity, depth and strength Upon this is not convenient when you begin to the right explanation depend ontent feed, tie them up at night, and let them | and bliss; upon the wrong there tollows run loose in the lot of a day. Keep misery and regret. Marriage so of an them well bedded, and never allow a represents sordid interests, selfish purhog in their stall, or you will lose much poses, an advancement of personal eleof the manure they make, and that with vation or of exeltation! There are wome is a big item. When your stalls be- men who unhesitatingly sell themselves, out and haul direct to where you may the highest bidder who will bestow upwant to use the manure. In commenc- on them a luxurious home with rich ing to feed, if you intend to feed five or apparel. Only that ardent attachment, profit on one that has been overfed or beautiful recompense of unalloyed foundered. For two years past I have blessedness and pure happiness. To been turning mine off at two to two and avoid a serious mistake of the heart, to a half years old, at from \$68 to \$78, an a prevent the charming dream from bealways with satisfaction to myself and ing exchanged for sore dissapointment, all parties who handled them. I once precaution must be taken to understand tried a three-year-old scrub steer until | the real emotion, to comprehend entirehe was four years old with a lot of young | ly its evident meaning. 41/2 cents per pound, while the two and two and half years old averaged over absorption that forms of the pair an un About three years ago a gentleman of | ing a few rutabagas are a great help. Hay the city went East on a visit. He re- and corn-fodder ed alternately are betturned to the old homestead, and then ter than either alone. In my opinion, no sought out the homes of brothers and farmer who feeds grade shorthorns jusisters married and settled down in his diciously, and takes care to get the bentwo years of age. The boy-little Ben- the market is dull and slow you are comnie-young as he was, soon became pelled to sell for less than they cost you,

CARBOLIC SOAP FOR INSECTS.-A few grew, his love of the star deepened, and carbolic soap in killing insects upon maiden-Courier-Journal's Newport Lethe talked more and more of it and of greenhouse plants, particularly the ter. his uncle, both so far away at the edge | green fly (Aphis), whom, as everybody knows, is a great pest, and not realily destroyed, except by furmigation with | Smith, of New Orleans, has recently detobacco - not a very agreeable operation livered an extra judicial, but seemingly to perform upon parlor plants, or in a righteons decision. James Cazentre, Poor boy! another year was never My first experiment with this soap was courted Maggie Kern's younger sister. added to his age. It was his fate to die a decided success, operating upon 200 assuming the name of Joe Wagner, and He seemed to read in the faces of the hen's egg. The soap was cut up into among his friends boasting of his new was all dissolved, forming a warm suds. The water should not be too hot, but if knocked him down. The gay deceiver not above 120 degrees or thereabout, it applied for an order of arrest, but the will do no harm. Into this suds each Judge discharged the assilant with these rose-bush was plunged (holding the pot words: "You have done just what you inverted in the hand), and kept there should do. As for this man, I have seen utes, then dipped in the same way into little of God's make. There is a man clean water, shaking them about thor who assumes a name and represents oughly, washing the leaves, and then himself as a single man, makes love to returned to their proper place in the an unprotected young lady, and when

KEEPING SHEEP. There is more profit, as he ought to be. If you had beat him on the average, in keeping sheep in more severely, he would have got just this country than in any other country on the globe. With the exception of SHRINK not from a woman of strong | Holland and Belgium, the annual weight | A Welsh engineer has invented an en-THE king of Sweden has sent to lar, and in Russia and Greece its reven- Pennsylvania, business house, which

# Marriage Vows.

The corner-stone of marriage, it is presumed, is laid as the foundation of a gives his experiments in feeding cattle future temple which will be the monuas follows: "If they are sometimes ment of felicity and constancy. The stuffed and at others starved, they will bride and groom standing under the go through the process of eating off floral marriage bell, beside the altar their heads.' In feeding meal I always rail and before the surpliced priest, the want it ground fine, as my experience gathered throng who witness the solemn is that three bushels of fine meal is ceremony, fully believe that courtship's equal to four ground coarse, though vows and lovers' pledges of ficelity and an overfeed of fine meal will scour worse faithfulness are being ratified in the

grades. The grades made a gain of 615 The awaking after marriage to find pounds each in ten months and two that love was masked is the ordeal and days, and the scrub made 423 in the trial of many unsuspicious husbands

connubial affection are centered in that 1400 pounds and sold at 5 cents. In feed- divided heart, all to each other in this world, death being merely a brief separation, to be reunited again in the world of redeemed spirits, where angels have wafted on their white wings a glowing, undying devotion that will live once more in boundless, celestial glory.

IDA LEWIS AND HER FASHIONABLE SISTER .- On my last day I had a sail and a fish all alone in the bay, and I improved the occasion to pay my re-JAPANESE FARMING.—We have a Japanese field before us, in the middle of who has saved over a dozen lives at sea, October, with nothing but buckwheat amid storms before which the bravest upon it. The buckwheat is planted in quailed, and where stout-hearted men rows, twenty-four to twenty-six inches did not dare to venture. Miss Lewis is apart, the intervening now vacant space no longer young, and she has an honest, had been sown in spring, with small weather-beaten face, but her manners white turnip radishes, which have already been gathered. These intervening natural and unassuming. She converses vacant spaces are now tilled with the hoe easily, and only talks of herself when to the greatest depth attainable by the questioned. I was sorry to hear from implement. A portion of the freshearth her that her health was failing her. is raked from the middle up to the heard from other sources that she had buckwheat, which is now in full flower; married not long ago, and been disapwould look long at the star, then for as a furrow is thus formed in the middle, pointed in her choice. I could not but in which rape is sown, or the gray win- feel for her great pity, united to the ter pea, the seed being manured in the manner already described, and seed and had seen one of those silken, unnatural, manure afterward covered with a layer rich women of fashion, such as they of earth. By the time the rape or have at Newport, sitting in her chariot, the peas have grown one or two inches arrayed in her laces, flounces, ribbons high, the buckwheat is ripe for cutting. and diamonds, with a puppy dog in her A few days after, the rows in which it fair, taper arms, the object evidently of stood are dug up, cleared and sown her tenderesi solicitude, and, the day minute out of his sight. Several attempts on the part of Uncle Ben to steal crop follows crop the whole year road car traveling about with a cat. away resulted in such fits of crying that through. The nature of the preceding And here was this good, quiet, brave he was obliged to return and soothe the crop is a matter of indifference, the se- little woman, living the livelong year lection of the succeeding one being de- off in the rocks, shut off for most of the termined by the store of nature, the year from any society except her mothseason and the requirements of the er, yet contented and happy in the pracfarm . If there is a deficiency of tice of duty, keeping brave watch for the manure, the intervening rows are al- suffering, and putting out in her boat lowed to lie fallow until a sufficient through the raging storm, perilling her quantity has been collected for them. own life to save the lives of those who were utter strangers to her, and all the while bearing her honors as meekly as if days since I tried an experiment with she had been some simple village

A RIGHTEOUS JUDGEMENT .- Judge conservatory attached to a dwelling. who has a wife and several children, I put a lump of soap the size of a small a married man, and was going about "Ah, there it is! Now I can find the way to Uncle Ben—can see his star."

He closed his eyes as though wearied. The smile faded out of his face. One noan, as he was laid on the bed, and her say, but there is one thing certain, they are all dead.—Rural New Yor-ker. law does not permit me to punish him

tion was declined with thanks.