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NATIVE LAND.

The figures of the estimated product of this country's labor for 1883 makes one dizzy. Look at them! Wheat, 420,000,000 bushels; corn, 1,600,000,000 bushels; of his age. nats, 500,000,000 hushels; barley, 50,000,000 bushels; cotton, 6,000,-000 bales. The wool, hay, butter, pole, New Hampshire, October 21, beef, cheese, fruit and tobacco are 1810. In January, 1834, he made in proportion; the gold and silver a public profession of religion, will hold their own. The lumber and feeling called to a special yield will be equal in value to all service for his Master he offered the commerce of the fathers. The himself to the American Board of manufactories will turn off a prod- Commissioners for Foreign Misnet which would have been incom- sions. Being a practical printer prehensible a few years ago. Near- of New York city, he was sent out ly 12,000 miles of railroad, repre- the next year, with his wife, Sarah senting \$700,000,000, have been Lynn Williams, of Elizabethtown, constructed. The houses and New Jersey, to the Sandwich Isbridges constructed this year will lands, in company with Rev. Titus aggregate a sum more than suffi- Coan and others, as the sixth reincient to found a state. Probably forcement to that mission which 600,000 immigrants have come had been established fifteen years from abroad to make their homes before. He was commissioned as with us, and yet all has moved so assistant secular agent and printer. smoothly that no honest man has For fifteen years he labored in the felt the friction of the law, and work, having charge of the mission not one restraint has been placed press, and translating and printon any man's right to win for him- ing bibles, hymn books, books of self any place or any part of this theology, mathematics, geography, wealth which he might honestly history, science and the like in the acquire. The conquests of the Hawaiian language. ancient world seem barren indeed In 1839 the Hawaiian church at before this spectacle of our peo- Honolulu donated to the Oregon ple moving on to the full posses- mission of the American Board sion of this continent. There among the Indians a printing press, have been triumphal marches in a small font of type, with paper the past; there have been pa and other things valued at four geants which with pencil and pen hundred and fifty dollars. The have been illustrated; but no such health of Mrs. Hall being poor it

ace have been put in blast; the The press was taken to Lapwai, sleep dreaming that his cyric was tion of a new star which is the mountain crests, which a year ago are lulling their babies to sleep with songs which will bind the east and west together with new ties. It is a winsome picture and might be drawn out indefinitely,

Walla Union. Secretary Teller's annual report will, it is said, be freighted with an idea. It is that congress will subserve the public interests by cutting down the Crow reservation, which now amounts to about 3,000 acres for every Indian concerned. Mr. Teller says that while the government is exereising its whole power to hinder the white man from getting more than 160 acres of land, although he may speedily make it productive, the Indian is permitted to keep thousands of acres more than he can use. The secretary would ties on the surface of the hewn cut down all the great reservations stone seemed to be so many deto the actual needs of the Indians, formed rocks and precipices." paying just what the surplus is That fly on the pillar of which the worth, and spending the money in educating their children and in philosopher spoke, is the likeness furnishing the Indians with sup. of each human being as he creeps plies and farming implements.

The annual report of the paymaster-general of the army to the secretary of war shows the receipts for the last fiscal year to be \$15,-490,310; disbursements, \$13,382,-164. The remainder was deposited in the treasury. Since the last report, five officers of the pay department have refired, having attained the age of 64, one died and one was dismissed for misappropriating public funds.

dark and crooked path in which which in which we have to grope our way in doubt the curve and wholesale dealer in which and Tobaccas, Smokers' Articles, Playing Cards, Cuttery, Stationery, Etc.

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Coast

Died-At Falmouth, Maine, September 19, 1883, Hon. Edgar ley. Oscar Hall, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, in the seventy-third year

Mr. Hall was the first printer on this coast. He was born in Wal-

sovereign picture as is daily pre- was hoped that a trip to Oregon sented by the achievements of the would benefit her, and as none of American nation has ever before the members of the Oregon misbeen sketched on canvas or in- sion were printers, if was decivoked to make history luminous, ded that Mr. and Mrs. Hall And new voices are being awak- should come with the press, set it ened daily. The roar of the riv- up, begin the printing and teach ers is drowned by the roar of new others the art. Accordingly they factories; the nights are lighted left the Sandwich Islands, March by new fires where forge and furn- 2d, 1839, and came to Oregon. drowsy bird of prey which went to now in Idaho, and during the sumger, the first printing west of the secure is startled by the appari- Rocky mountains, as far as known, was done there by Mr. Hall, the headlight of the locomotive being first work done, being a small pushed into the wilds; in towns elementary book in the Nez which did not exist a Perces language. Mr. Hall taught year ago the two hostages for others, both whites and Indians, order and peace-the deep re- how to print, so that when he respiration of the power press and turned to the Sandwich Islands the songs of children, as with the next year, probably, those swinging satchels, they go to and who remained were able in a small return from school -are heard; on way to earry on the work. The press remained at Lapwar until were but signal stations for the 1847, when it was taken to the eagle, the deep breath of the Tualatin plains, near Hillsboro, hoisting engine and the roar of and the Oregon American and stamps are heard; out on the Evangelical Unionist, the second prairie, which, until this year, newspaper of Oregon, was printed waited through sun and rain and on it, under the proprietorship of through the processions of suc- Rev. J. S. Griffin. The press is ceeding seasons for a possessor, now at Salem, in the Historical now in comfortable homes mothers rooms of Oregon. -Post-Intelli-

which a great philosopher, the but it is not necessary .- Walla famous Bishop Berkeley, describes the thought which occurred to him of the inscrutable schemes of Providence as he saw, in Saint Paul's cathedral, a fly moving on one of the pillars. "It requires" of the inscrutable schemes of one of the pillars. "It requires," affections. Hostetter a puters you need. For sale by all Droggists and Dealers generally. the eye of an intelligent spectator to take in at one view the various parts of the building, in order to observe their symmetry and design. But to the fly, whose prospect was confined to a little part of one of the stones of a sin gle pillar, the joint beauty of the DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET whole or the distinct use of its parts, was inconspicuous. To that limited view the small irregularialong the vast pillars which support the universe. The sorrow which appears to us nothing but a yawning chasm or hideous precipice may turn out to be but the joining or cement which binds together the fragments of our existence into a solid whole! That

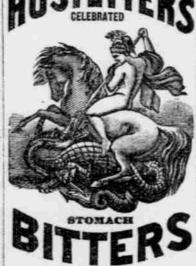
There is a striking passage in

The Pirst Printer on the Pacific | the necessary finish of some choice ornament, the inevitable span of some majestic arch! - Dean Stan-

> While the new world is busy with canal projects, from Chagres to Choptank and Choptank to Cape Cod, no less interest in this sort of engineering enterprise is felt in Europe. Among the lately revived undertakings is the old one for connecting the North Sea and the Baltic The first practical steps toward severing the Danish peninsula was taken just a century ago. The Eider empties into the North Sea below Tennington, and the deepening of that stream in 1784 went far toward opening a waterway from Kiel, on the Baltic. During the past lifty years the project of a regular ship canal has from time to time been broached; and now Germany, having possessed herself of Holstein, is in a position to build it within her own domains. The canal, of course, would have military as well as commercial aims, as it would enable the Baltic and North Sea squadrons of Germany to promptly re-enforce each other.



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