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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

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"scavengers of the system,"

TITT'S PILLS OF

Many a Lady

THE FINE AMERICAN SHIP

IS NOW IS ADDING SALMON

From Astoria to Liverpool.

or rates of free he and he are not apply to MPC i.i., WH. SON & CO., Portland, Or.

C. N. MARTIN.

Candies; Fruits. Foreign and

Domestic.

Squemoque Treel.

Natica.

THE TAX LIST AND A SESSMENT roll of school district for I. Astoria, Cixisop county, Oregon, is now in any bands

Notice of Administratrix.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Astoria, August 13th, 1855.

Gerk bast, No. 1.

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Son of Appetite, Bases of Appetite, Bases of Appetite, Bases, full ing, aversion to exert relad, Erretation of

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Physicians and Surgrous

Will give prompt attention to all calls, to on any part of the city or country.

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APPERNEYS AT LAY. tie Ashen thepan

> STATES BROTHSEN. STROSINEYS ATLAW.

Reems and 6, Old Pollow Ballety (TELO P. PARKER,

Clatsop County and Cay of Asteria Office :- X, E, corner these and Autor storell Room No. 8.

J. Q. A. BOWLES.

Attorney and Coun-libr of Law, Onice on Chemanus Street, Astoria, Dregen

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Is the only flour that has taken First Prize three years in succession at the

PORTLAND MECHANIC'S FAIR.

Also at State Fair. One trial is sufficient to convince of its supe

See that the word CAPITOL moneach sach GEORGE SHIEL, 8 Stark St., Portland Ages L

WILSON & FISHER, Astoria Agents. HAVE YOU

Rags, Sottles, Old Metal. or Junk of Any Sort,

Will give you the best price for it

Do You Want to Buy

SHIP MATERIAL

From a Belaying Pin to a Hawser; from

Block to an Auchor. You Can Get what You Want

at FOARD & STOKES.

Headquarters at building, east cod Water Street.

Notice of Assignment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL N whom it may concern that the ander-signed has been appointed assignee of the estate of M. D. Kant, an insolvent; and all persons having claims against said insolvent, are requested to present the same to the as-signee properly verified at his office at P. A. Stokes & Co's, in the city of Astoria, Chal-con county, state of theson, within these sop county, state of Oregon, within three months from this date. PHILIP A, STOKES,

Astoria, September 2, 1885

Astoria, Oregon, September 29, 1885

Men Think
Then getting from Malvern to Council Bluffs, I stayed in the Wabash railway station all day, fraternizing joyously with the tramps in the common comfort of a red hot stove and waiting for a train. There were good batels only a savary way. were good hotels offly a square away, but bless you, you couldn't have pulled me away from that stove with a stump machine. All trains late. Nothing in on the "Q," the "cannon ball" stuck in the snow down at Humeston. The belated brakeman, on a stray freight waiting for orders and a thaw, said he thought I might go down on 22, if she went on 18's time, get off at the "Y" and catch From 9 o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock F. M. is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told and meet 67 at the sideing when she came up on construction as far as bridge 34, and then jump the her how easy it is to put second 16 or extra 10, he couldn't say

and freeze up with the country.

Abraham Lincoln wrote a small, careful hand. The handwriting of General Grant

John Tyler, next to Garfield, was the best writer among the Presidents. He wrote a clear, legible, open hand. Martin Van Buren did not like to write, but when he did sign his name Every Variety of Fruit in Season. Next Door to the Gen Salcen-

it was in large, round characters.

Franklin Pierce was the worst writer of all the Presidents. His

Among the brilliant jokes recently For Rent.

For Rent. A Juvenile "Jew de Spirit."

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1885.

Bob Burdette Tells of Lecturing in the Northwest,

THE BLIZZARD.

Dearly beloved, if you want to have fun, get up a lecture and bring it out West when the blizzards are ripe. Last Saturday I drove from Hilldale Iowa, to Tabor. It was only eight miles, and it wasn't so awfully cold. Somewhere between an inch and an inch and three-quarters below the dot; but as I had breathed the balmy air of Wisconsin only a week before at 32 degrees below the belt I didn't mind a little thing like that. But Monday morning I made a drive of twelve miles across the country from Tabor to Malvern. A young student of Tabor college, Gilbert Brooks, took me down, because he knew the roads of the country and the ways of the blizzard. Now, when it blows out in this land it blows. It doesn't stop for the cold and it doesn't stop to inquire the way. It blows a thousand miles a minute, and if it find a snowdrift located not to suit it, it just moves the drift into a new place, and sweeps the old ground perfectly bare of snow. And cold? The hot bricks froze to our feet, less or more. We rattled over the rough, frozen roads where the ground was bare, then we would plunge into snowdrifts up to the horses' corsets, and all the time the pitiless wind, sweeping all the way down from Alaska, whirled the light snow into our faces and searched light snow into our faces and searched out every crevice and wrinkle in blanket and ulster. Shade of the great white bear, but it was cold! And as far as the eye could reach across the great white drifted prairies, the snow went sweeping, whirling into fantastic circles, rising in great gyrating columns, combing over like gyrating columns, combing over like ocean breakers; mile after wintery mile the Arctic dance went on, and the ghostly squadrons of the frozen north went charging over these measureless plains, and ever the fierce sweep of the sibilant, hissing winds, for there is no forest here for them to sing and roar through. Time and again the horses turned their heads away from the fierce onset of of the snow and blast, and only the skillful driving of my comrade kept them in the road and "laid in the leads." The only living souls we saw in those twelve miles of storm and cold were three little country children going to school!—two boys and a little girl. That's Western stock for you. As we passed them the boys hailed uscheerily: "Mister, gimme a ride!" That's boy all

beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

Balm.

second 16 or extra 10, he couldn't say which, as far as the slow board at the "Q" crossing, and then I could run wild and get to the Bluffs on 2. "Two what?" says I. "Two legs," says he, and honestly I think that is the way I would have gone, if Wabash mail hadn't thawed out in time to land me in Council Bluffs, just in time to freeze my ear, which I did. time to freeze my ear, which I did, walking from the opera house to the U. P. dummy for Omaha. Come out

Presidential Handwriting

is easy to read. Andrew Johnson's handwriting was large and labored. His fingers seemed all thumbs.

Zachary Taylor wrote with a blunt pen, with few flourishes and no at-tempt at ornamentation.

writing was not pretty, but it could be easily read.

The handwriting of William Henry Harrison was classic. He was a man of varied accomplishments and wide information.

No one would ever be able to counterfeit the handwriting of Rutherford B. Hayes. He never made the same

letter the same way twice.

James Buchanan was proud of his handwriting. He prided himself on his punctuation, spelling and the elegance of his style of composition. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undershaned was on the 2nd day of September 1885 appointed administratrix of the estate of O.D. Young, deceased, All persons having chines against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, verified as by hav required, to me at my residence on John Day's liver in Claisen county, Orgon, within six mouths from this date.

LUCY C. YOUNG,

Administratrix. James K. Polk made a signature which looks like copper-plate. Every line of it is well made, and there is a flourish under it which would do honor to a writing-teacher.

"Children and fools tell the truth," I have heard, and certainly children have a faculty of working the truth in at the wrong time. Truth is a good thing—in its place. But the great harm comes from using it at an inopchildren who are loquacious and truthful in a way that makes the parent heart bleed sometimes. If

Guests were invited to dinner, and while in my baronial hall the welkin rang and the cold baked bean was passed around amid joyous laughter, and witty remarks rang out on the warm air, while the gorgeous flagons and glittering cut glass and silver of a neighbor shone resplendent beneath the mellow light of the chandelier and candelabra, the humble writer of these lines, as the host, would ever and anon make a brilliant remark which would be received with wild and tumultuous applause. If a guest sought to evade his duty

as an applauder, or to come in on time with his or her welcome plaudit, that guest was marked by the eagle eye of the carvist, and he was given the neck of the turkey and the wing of the duck as a mark of respect.

Habitual guests at my house have learned this, and when I ladle out the learned this, and when I lade out the gravy and a "Jew de sprit," as A. Ward called it, they know that they can take their choice between boisterous laughter and starvation. In this way the meal passes off with much celat. For each slash of the carving knife there is a suitable joke, and those who have been in the habit of eating at my table are aware that of eating at my table are aware that there is a proper moment for mirth just as there is for napkins, fingerwis or coffee.

I do this partly because I want to draw attention from my carving. My carving is like my dancing. It is not conventional. It is extremely original, bold and audacious. I try to introduce joints where nature did not intend to have them, and I seek to make short cuts across a fowl in a way that is productive only of cha-grin, vexation and fragments of hen. Man is a weak, fallible creature, and he ought not to seek to monkey with the anatomy of a fowl or to improvise joints and apertures where they do not belong; for at such time as you think not the knife will slip, and and it will tip over the celery-glass and fill the bosom of a warm personal friend with gravy.

To attract attention and keep up the spirits of the company, therefore, I make it a kind of business, as it were, to fill the air with harmless amusement at the same time that I shed stuffing through the atmosphere and mutilate the bosom of the hen. This gives me on opportunity occasionally, to gather up the sage, bread crumbs and gizzards out of my lap, and return them to the platter with-

A few weeks ago on an occasion of this kind, a consin of mine-a young lawyer connected with the Omaha road, a young man of good parts, and whose business it is to stand between the Omaha road and substantial justice, at so much a year and traveling

I had just said something smart to keep the company good-natured while I asked a young lady at the other end of the table to please return the duck which I had inadvertently presented to her with the carving fork sented to her with the carving fork stuck in it. Every one was laughing joyonsly and trying to conceal it by putting their napkins in their mouths when my cousin turned to my little daughter and said:

"Bessie, haven't you got a funny papa, though?", "Yes, indeed," said the ungrateful, unfilial and irreverent heir apparent to a great name; "you better believe

he's funny-when we have company. And yet people wonder why I am not the same genial host that I used to be, and why the children do not eat at the first table, and why there is a sound of kicking against the door of an adjoining room, and the occa-sional wail of a hungry child as the

meal progresses.
Eli Perkins once told me that he was teaching his little girl to tell the truth. I asked him who he employed to attend to the irksome task, and whether he was not rash to take up a branch of the science for which there was getting to be so little use. It is said that truth is mighty and will prevail. It is certainly mighty in the mouth of a child. Still, we

may always expect more or less of it from children—until they get to mov-ing in good society and learn better.

That Dirty Dandruff.

Dandruff is dirty and disagreeable in every way. It soils the clothing continually, and is accompanied by a hardly less annoying sensation of itching. The scalp is diseased. There is nothing in the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble as Parker Hair Balsam. It cleanses and heals the scalp, stops the falling hair and restores its original softness, gloss and color. Is not oily, highly perfumed, an elegant dressing. Very economical, as only a small occasion al application keeps the bair in per feet condition.

—Are you made miscrable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by W. E. Dement.

The Amount of Water Trees Absorb.

Dr. J. M. Anders, in a geological survey report, gives the results of his inquiry as to the quantity of water pumped from the earth by trees. He finds that the average exhalation from soft, thin-leaved plants in clear weather amounts to about one and a portune time. I am the only and weather amounts to about one and a original father of one of the class of quarter ounces Troy, per day of twelve hours, for every square foot of surface. Hence a moderate sized elm raises and throws off seven and this little incident did not happen to three-quarters tons of water per day. In the report the facts are applied to tell it, for people ought not to make themselves or their children too conspicuously smart in print.

In three-quarters tons of water per day. In the report the facts are applied to what is going on in America, where certain inland fertile districts are becoming converted into deserts by wholesale clearings; and in other places, such as the plains of Colorado, where only five or six years of irrigation and planting has already pro-duced a measurable increase of rainfall. It is maintained that the deserts of Syria and Africa are the results of cutting down trees, and that original nxuriance may be restored by skillful rep'anting.

The last of the Bare'uns-Cupid.

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," says an old proverb. And it may be added that on the slightest symptoms of the approach of rhen atiem, a man ought at once to go to bed, and be well rubbed with St. Ja-cobs Oil. He will be able to rise early

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Representing a Capital of \$67,000 000. B. VAN DUNEN, Agent.

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Through Freight on Fast Time!

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Tuesday and Thursday at S A. M. arriving at Astoria at ? P. M. The An additional trip will be made on Sunday of Each Week, leaving Portland at 9 O'clock Sunday Horning.

Passengers by this route connect at Kalama for Sound ports.

U. B. SCOTT, President