E. K. BRIGTHMAN, Prop. ASHLAND, OREGON.

Renovated throughout and newly fur-

A good sample room for commercial travelers has been fitted up in connection with the hotel.

GRAVES & SONNICHSON. BOOT & SHOE-MAKERS.

All work guaranteed. Repairing neatly

LEATHER MANUFACTORY.

They have on hand a stock of better call skin, grain calf skin, kip, dongola and buck skin than ever imported to Ashland, which they offer for sale to the trade of outhern Oregou at reasonable figures. Highest market price paid for hides and

pelta. Shop on Main Street, opposite plaza. OREGON. ASHLAND,

H. S. EVANS,

DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Painters' Tools Wall Paper, Class, Etc. Building Papers. Wrapping Papers

and Twiner.

All Kinds of Artists' Materials

CONTRACTS FOR Painting, Papering., Etc Etc. Cor. MAIN AND GRANITE STS.,

C. A. NUTLEY,

Produce & Commission

Merchant,

Ashland, Or. All kinds of fruit bought and sold

Choice Confectionery kept constantly or

OYSTER & ICE CREAM PARLOR Open every day except Sunday. Next door to Postoffice.

Ashland Market

HOSLEY & PELTON, Prop's

Who'esale and retail dealer in

BEEF, PORK and MUTTON Paints, Oils and Varnishes

Cured Meats constantly on hand.

able monthly. New Butcher Shop.

The undersighed has opened a new batcher shop in ASHLAND,

On Main street, second door from Gran-ite street. I propose to supply the public with the best of fresh

BEEF, PORK OR MUTTON In season. A liberal share of the pat-renage of the people of Ashland and vicinity respectfully solicited.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

DAVID PAYNE.

Overland to California Southern Pacific Co's Line THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time Between ASHLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAINS RUN DAILY

Portland and San Francisco. North. 4:00 p.m. Leaves Portland, Arrives 10:45 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Arrives Ashland Leaves 5:40 p.m. 9:00 a.m. Leaves Ashland Arrives 5:10 p.m. 7:45 a.m. Ar San Francisco Lv 7:00 p.m.

Local passenger trains daily, (Except 8:00 a.m. Leave Portland Arrive 3:45 p.m. 12:40 p.m. Leave Albany Leave 11:35 a.m. 2:40 p.m. Arrive Eugene Leave 9:00 a.m. PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS. TOURIST: -: SLEEPING: -: CARS

For accommodation of Second Class Passer gers attached to Express Trains. The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Division from foot of F street, Fortland.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS. MAIL TRAINS DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY.) 7:30 a.m. Lv Portland Ar 6:20 p.m 12:25 p.m. Ar Corvallis Lv 1:30 p.m At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad. EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAY.)

4:50 p.m. Lv Portland Ar 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Ar McMinnville Lv 5:45 a.m. THROUGH TICKETS to all points

SOUTH AND EAST Via CALIFORNIA.

 For full information regarding rates, maps etc., call on company's agent at Ashland. R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS, Manager' Asst. G. F. and Pass. Agt.

VALLEY RECORD.

ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1889.

Chaussier dried a man in a kiln and there resulted only twelve pounds

-A traveling man remarks that any -"I wish I could sell all I write,"

-"Mrs. Barkley, are you familiar

-One of the leading American col-

-"You should have counted on the expense of married life before you

-Railroad Superintendent-Any of the passenger cars need repairing?" twelfth of the principal lent on time in very bad shape; ought to go to the when it was money at usury—that is, shop at once." "What's the matter?" "Two of the windows are so loose that any ordinary man can raise them, sir."

> -Two vagrants called on a kind lady him to the customers."-Texas Siftings. -Not Used to Traveling.-Stranger (at hotel bar)—"Best whisky, please." scalding and drying should be done as for tenfolding its productive powers.

get sick?" -- Drake's Magazine. -Editor Society Journal (to reporanti-gossip club."-Cartoon.

like a roundabout way of expressing portunity of airing the little knowledge firm and steady, out of doors on a still, consider it ruinous if they had to stop three-quarters; for ten, wanting a he has thus far acquired of that lan-sixth; for eleven, wanting a twelfth.— guage by translating and pronouncing curtains to the tape, pulling out and year, because the capital engaged in a guage by translating and pronouncing curtains to the tape, pulling out and such words and phrases as his friends fastening every point in the lace. might encounter in his presence, was Before wetting the curtains measure thus addressed by an acquaintance: the length and breadth and mark it on "If you only knew as much English as the frame on which they are to be would be!" -- Texas Siftings.

> CLUMSY DIRECTNESS. The Most Common Way of Giving Offen

Some people are perpetually giving offense in the most unconscious way. if small-sized galvanized hooks were "Now, do let me propose you as a they blackball me?" replies Brown. "Pooh! Absurd! Why, my dear fellow, there's not a man in the club that "Oh, of course, you thought so, but knows you even!" A lady very desirous of concealing the awful fact that which is quite an object to be considsmart in the top-story. However, I she is the same age as her husband, ered.—Portland Transcript. word, you look as young as he does." a Paterson silk manufacturer. "that As unexpected must have been the re- artificial silk may sometime replace ply of the husband whose wife said: shall test it with a lackadaisial, and if .You have never taken me to the That, of course, is only a possibility, cemetery." "No, dear," he answered; and not a probability, but it is very that is a pleasure I have yet in anticipainter that, having recently painted the portrait of a lady, a critis who had a bit mad, and so I planned to fix just dropped in to see what was going known that worn-out silken fabrics can take such an ugly model?" "It is my stances from the silk itself, and saves ury. mother," calmly replied the artist. "O, the latter in a solution. This solution pardon, a thousand times!" from the can be respun or used to plate other critic in great confusion. "I ought to thread. Now, as I learn from France, have perceived it. She resembles you Dr. Chardonne, of that country, has completely." On a similar occasion, a succeeded in making a purely artificial Museum of American Archæology has bowlders that nearly cover the ground. facetious friend, inspecting a portrait, silk. He makes a solution of nitro- long had workers unearthing the se- Such lands are planted in England by said to the artist: "And this is Tom Smith, is it? Dear, dear! And I re- ride and tannic acid, in nicely-calculat- bought and turned into a magnificent ever the chance is afforded among the member him, such a handsome, jolly- ed proportions, and runs it from a res- park, for perpetual preservation. It rocks, and carefulty planting such looking chap a month ago. Dea., dear! ervoir through an exceedingly minute is the most notable of all the mounds trees as are desired. We have many hole into a bath of water, acidulated of this country. Prof. Putnam has rethe ceremonious Orientals are not ing, and in Harlem the birth of a child is announced by means of a small planight slightly under the influence and is announced by means of a small planight slightly under the influence and is directly settled in scholars, that this mound, and all siminspace and utilize all such rough bits visit to a certain high Turkish function-"Crickety!" commented the other, ary. The host offered them refreshments

> He (with evident agitation)—M— They bought adjacent pieces of land. If the chilblains break the ulcers are ters to cut off his end of the house.

DOING UP LACE-CURTAINS.

which squeeze out as dry as possible last of which should be blued, and then starch in thin boiled starch which must be made very blue, as lace when hung up against the light does not ap-

The blood-warm water and starch

easily. Although many pin a clean sheet on stranger, haven't you sense enough to to a carpet and pin the curtain on to prairies. To become fertile those the sheet while drying, I consider it a much better and easier way to keep on labor, such as is necessary for digging ter)-"Mr. Jinks, the directors have hand four strips of thin boards about the soil, laying in drainage tubes, pulcompared with a system of tenths, Jinks-"Thank you. The advance will length and breadth to suit the size of organized in a free which could only be divided evenly in be handed over to my wife. It is hers the curtains. Have strong wooden "She is the secretary of the ladies' frames strongly together; tack wide

An Artificial Silk-Worm. "It is by no means impossible," said the product of the silk-worms' labor. probable that artificial methods will -N. Y. Mail and Express. Not Very Complimentary.

you dodge around the corner? Uncle Mose—Bekase de good book ment. Harvard, with Prof. Putnam, bas so far been left to do the work in that the timber will afford the

spermaceti cintment, or Carron oil.

abound there, and large catches were ironed on the wrong side, they will not become sodden.

VALLEY RECORD

Published at Ashland, in the flourishing Rogue River Valley The leading town of Southern Oregon, population 2,500, juno tion of O. & C. and S. P. R. R. Leading inqustries-fruit raising. mining, manufacturing, stockraising and farming.

IMAGINARY ILLS. The Treatment of Hypochondriacs D cussed by a Physician.

So many people are hypochrondriacs

that a physician expects to find onethird of his patients laboring under imaginary ills. It is easy for people to exaggerate symptoms, and by giving themselves into the hands of quacks, become confirmed victims of supposed ill health. What is not at all unusual is to find physicians who have become thoroughly hypoed. Many of them with great reputation and a large practice and capable of diagnosing any case become cranks concerning their own health. They exaggerate the slightest symptoms into dangerous cases and believe they have chronic troubles when they would know that, in a patient, it would be but a slight indisposition. Most physicians are not competent to treat themselves, and many of them are confirmed hypochondriacs. Medical students begin early to imagine themselves afflicted with the various diseases which they are studying. I remember when at college I had a room-mate who became thoroughly hypoed after entering the course. One day he caught a cold and that night suddenly informed me he believed he was going to die, as he was certain he was afflicted with a most malignant fever which he had been studying that day. I went immediately for one of the professors, and he not being in I had another come. The second understood the case at once and gave my frie some simple remedy, and, later, the first came, and he, wishing to give the young man a lesson, had me administer a liberal dose of ipecac. This made him very sick, but cured him of the malignant fever. A long-discussed question among the medical fraternity is whether a physician should humor a hypochondriac sick, or, on the other hand, to try to disabuse his mind of his folly. One of the professors of a college put it to the class in this way: "If when you are called in to a patient you find him suffering imaginary ills, and you tell him so instead of humoring and apparently curing him, you lose a client who when he may be sick will not call you the man you do no harm, for he will call in some other physician, who will do exactly what you could have done yourself." This argument has doubtless caused many physicians to treat hypochondriacs according to their fancy. The professor who followed the other one in the class heard of his predecessor's advice and was very indignant, saying that a physician should be true to his profession and treat every patient as he finds him, not increasing the number of hypochondriacs in the world by encouraging the natural human tendency in that direc-tion.—Dr. I. B. Bruce, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TIMBER CULTURE.

What Lands on the Farm to Devote to While the great mass of our farmers admit the necessity of timber cultivated in a general and systematic way. but few on this side of the treeless plains are ready to give up to this work their best cultivated fields. Timber planting is an investment from which we can not hope to realize any thing for a considerable length of time. Comparatively few farmers are able to give up the regular annual incomes that they realize from common farm crops, no matter how profitable the timber crop promises to be.

Fortunately it is not necessary for them to make such sacrifices, as a rule. There are few farms east of the great plains that do not contain more or less waste land. Such lands often prove admirably adapted to tree growing. Many of the marshes and lowlands grown upon. Nor does a plantation rapid timber growth, but such lands can be made to pay, nevertheless.

timber is found along the steep sides

On the treeless plains of the West a few acres of the best land is not be-

-The eloquence of a clergyman at

-A dollar's worth of postage stamps, well soaked and with the gum side up,

EUROPEAN RESTAURANT

- AND -OYSTER PARLORS Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for the

MEALS 25 CENTS.

Opp. Oddfellows' Building,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT

Ashland, Oregon, Will practice in all Courts of the State, Office adjoining Well's [Farge & Co.'s Express Office.

J. T. BOWDITCH,

VOL. I.

office over the bank.

A. C. CALDWELL,

MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE

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Ashland, Oregon

DR. P. F. UNCER,

-WITH-

DENTIST:

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AFTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-

Will practice in all Courts of the State Collections promptly made.

J. C. PLUMERTH, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ASHLAND, OREGON.

I will give estimates to erect all kinds of buildings in and out of the city, fur-nishing labor, material, plans and specifi-cations, upon reasonable terms. All work

Residence on Spring street. A. W. SCOTT,

ANNLAND. - - OREGON Contractor and Builder ASHLAND, OREGON.

Is prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES and TAKE CONTRACTS on all classes of Brick and Wooden Buildings in and adjacent to Ashland.

Can be found at the New Hotel Building.

CEO. W. COOPER. Contractor and Builder.

Wishes to notify the public that he is prepared to TAKE CONTRACTS for DWELLINGS, BARNS, BRIDGES, etc., anywhere in the country between Red Bluff and Portland. Having a large crew of good men with me all the time, I can put up buildings in good shape and on short notice. hort notice. Reference given. Address.

Geo. W. Cooper,

H. H. LITTLE'S

Ashland, Oregon.

Has a complete stock of the best lines of

Which he will sell in large or small quan Terms Cash. Pass-book accounts pay. Painting of all Kinds, at lowest figures.

> SATISFACTION GUARANTEED H. JUDGE,

HARNESS AND SADDLE MANUFACTURER,

ENTIRE SATISFACTION. Repairing neatly and promptly done and at low rates.

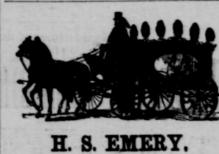
ASHLAND FEED AND LIVERY STABLE.

GEORGE STEPHENSON Proprietor.

Having purchased the old stable on Main street near the bridge, and assum-d the management of the same, I am pre-pared to offer the public better accommo-dations than ever before afforded in Southern Oregon in the livery business.

Horses Boarded and Fed At reasonable rates.

New and handsome turnouts, reliable and safe buggy teams, and good saddle horses always to be had at these stables. WILL BUY AND SELL HORSES.



Funeral Director A full supply of Coffins, Caskets, Robes of all Sizes, Gloves, Crapes,

etc., etc., etc. Office and wareroom at rail ASHLAND . .

Under Masonic Temple. B. F. SNYDER. - Proprietor

DR. J. M. TAYLOR All we ask is a share of your patronage, which we shall merit. Will serve meals at all

Main Street, Ashland, Oregon. THIS WELL-KNOWN HOUSE UNDER the new management, will be conducted on the best and most popular plans, no pains being spared to give general satisfaction. It contains comfortable sleeping apartments supplied with single and double beds, making it a desirable place for the entertainment of both travelers and families.

THE TABLES

Will always be supplied with the best the market affords, served in style that will be sure to please the most fastidious taste.

Rates reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

J. J. STRAIT, Proprietor.

S BAKERY

ABHLAND.

FRESH BREAD AND PIES DAILY. CHOICE CAKES!

If Every Variety KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND! Orders for parties promptly executed. Special

prices given.

All kinds of ornamental work neatly done.

Wedding cakes a specialty.

Bread delivered daily at your door.

Prices always reasonable. JOHN WEXLER, Propr. Now is the Time to Get Your Sofas, Repaired.

GEO. H. TYLER

UPHOLSTERING At H. S. Emery's, at R. R. crossing, Ash

Picture frames a specialty.

JAMES NORRIS. ARCHITECT BUILDER.

. . OREGON. ASHLAND, Will furnish plans for any and all kinds of buildings here and elsewhere, and superin-tend the construction of the same when desired

R. N. ANDERSON,

Merchant Tailor ASHLAND, OREGON.

CITY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

TRANSFER. Passenger Coach Every Train. Lower than Any One Else.

Fire wood of all kinds delivered anywheren town at lowest prices.

Peculiar Dutch Customs. Many peculiar customs still prevail in Holland which amuse the tourist, of genuine cider he had had in ten but which are quite sensible after all. In many Dutch towns bulletins are affixed to the doors of houses in which persons are sick in order that their friends may be apprised of the state of their health without knocking or ring- member to another. "I am depressed," card adorned with red silk and lace. my dear little wife would not say a ject in hand. Some European ladies, So the traveler on the lookout for the word to me this morning. I feel pret- passing through Constantinople, paid a peculiar may see a notice on the door ty badiy, I can tell you." as he passes by that "Mr. Van Diepenbeck is better to-day; pulse, 95; tem- "I wish my wife would do likewise. including a variety of sweetmeats, alperature, normal;" or, "Mrs. Van Wellbuilt was delivered of a son this morning; weight, ten and one-half she'll almost talk my head off and attention, she put the question, through morning; weight, ten and one-half pounds; notice of christening hereafter." A painted Turk's head is the customary sign of druggists' shops, that is just what I want her to do. You "Because you have a larger mouth," while a large crown decorated with are the luckiest chap I know."-Denver | was the straightforward reply. gilding, suspended beneath the Dutch News. arrived in the shops thus adorned. Foot-warmers are universally employed by the female members of the community, and are seen in great numbers in the churches, recalling the 'scaldinos," with which the devout women of Italy try to warm themselves when in the cold churches .- Boston

Journal. -"Sewing machines repaired," reads a sign on a house in Tennessee which is nine miles from any other cabin and thirty-seven from the nearest machine. . OREGON | The owner wants things to look like will you be my wife? Burlington Free business around him.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

INCH AND OUNCE. The Derivation of These Two Standards As the Jews had a mystical rever- of solid matter. ence for seven, and the ancient Welsh -An experiment recently made in and Celts for three, and the Greeks a Scotland proves that the tortoise can perfect philosophy constructed out of walk a mile in four hours. the harmonies of all sorts of numbers, -Telephones are great convenience, so the Romans fell back upon a scale of—or, more properly, upon a scale against them.—Yonkers Statesman. with a base of-six. Accordingly, as they divided the pound into twelve fellow who makes love to a widow is ounces, so they also divided the foot, literally courting danger .- Merchant which was the standard of lineal Traveler. measure, into twelve sections, and they called these sections unciæ, too. remarked a certain author to a lady. But how did they get the inch orig- "There are those," replied his com-ASHLAND HOUSE state in the second in ally? it may be asked. Rather, how panion, sweetly. "who say you can't did they get the pound? for that, and write all you sell."-Life. not the inch, is the unit. There seems to be no precise information on this with Songs without Words?" "O, yes, point. They would divide any unit quite. Mr. Barkley frequently sings into twelfths, and a prevailing notion them when he comes home in the was at one time the linear uncia was morning."-Terre Haute Express. really the original, and was then -A Brooklyn man intends to start a

transferred as a name to a weight. goat form, which he thinks will bring This, though plausible, is hardly the him \$10.80 per day. He will stock it Sometimes, especially in old with seventy-five goats, and as the orbooks, written when philology was not what it is now, it was the fashion to derive uncise from the same word in quarts per day at twelve to fifteen cents the Greek, because, after the revival aquart. of letters in Europe, the admiration of the Greek became so great that when- leges has resolved to dispense with a ever similar words were found in it "class yell" next year. An institution and some other language it was al- of learning that will thus aim a deadly ways said that the other language bor- blow at the higher education of our rowed them from the Greek. This is youth doesn't deserve the patronage of very far from being always so, and in the American people. Football may the present instance the very reverse go next. -Norristown Herald. appears to have occurred. The ounce is literally the twelfth, and thus we

see at once the sense of speaking of an entered upon it," said the young husounce of land and an inch of milk, just | band's friend; "it was only a question as of an inch of a man's will or an of common sense and reason that you inch of interest for money on a loan. should have exercised." "Common It was always the twelfth of a unit; sense and reason?" echoed the youthtwelfth of an hour; twelfth of a ful benedict; "why, I was in love!" jugerum, that half-acre which the two |- Chicago Globe. oxen plowed in a day; twelfth of a sextarius, or equivalent to our pint; twelfth of the entire hereditis; Head Examiner-"Yes, sir; No. 306 is

over eight per cent. It is, accordingly, as much of a mistake to say that the primary meaning | - Time. of the word is a linear, which is to say that it comes straight from the Greek in the suburbs of New York. "To into the Latin and thence on to us. The which of you two shall I give this put through the bluing water; wring riddle is plain enough when we get to the true origin of the word—a twelfth.

Once, indeed, it used to be said that the true origin was that the word that the word the true origin was that the word twelfth the contains or word to the true origin was that the word twelfth the contains or word to the true origin was that the word twelfth the contains or word twelfth. the true origin was that the word just taking him around to introduce equivalent, pollex, in linear measure, was often used in its place. But this is not the case. Some of the old Latins

Bartender (severely)—"This is a prothemselves, moreover, thought it hibition town, sir." Stranger—"Ah,

quickly and thoroughly as possible, as
no other cotton material shrinks so meant literally the unit; but even this excuse me." (moving away.) Barwill not hold beside the proper signifi- tender (excitedly) - "Great Scott,

cation of the twelfth. The pound weight really never divided by inches or ounces, it was divided by twelfths, by halves, by thirds, by fourths and by sixths. And here. twelfths; for eight ounces they said two parts-that is, two thirds; for nine, wanting a fourth, which with us reads

BEATING A LAWYER.

It Is Done by a Farmer Who Believes i "You newspaper fellows," said a Taylor township farmer to a reporter the other day, "have had so many guys and gags at cider that the majority of people believe we add half water in every case."

"Don't you?" innocently inquired the scribe. "No! you blame numbskull, we

" But I-I-" you fellers ain't expected to be too was going to tell you about a lawyer observed to a visitor: "My husband is Estes & Williams in town He wanted a barrel of cider, but he was terribly afraid of being us." "Is it passible?" was the unguardcheated. He engaged me to bring in ea reply of her friend. "I give you my the juice, and in order to keep me straight he said:

"Now, then, when the cider comes there is any water in it I'll make you "Did he say lackadaisial?" asked

the reporter. forty-eight gallons. Thirty gallons were well watered and the rest cider. I left it at his house, and to-day I called at his office to get my money." " And he went for you?"

" Hardly. He gave me half a dollar extra, and said it was the first barrel years." - Detroit Free Press.

Which Man Felt the Worse?

"You look depressed," said one club

She Was Net a Cook

Miss Grimes, do you sing?

She-A little.

He-And play? She-Yes. He (sighing)-Paint, too, I suppose! He-Recite any? She-Once in a great while. He-Do you cook? She-No!

He-Thank Heaven! Miss Grimes,

Valuable Suggestions on a Most Importan Household Topic. Once thoroughly understood this work is as easily accomplished as any simple washing. After taking the curtains down shake out the dust carefully, so as to avoid tearing the material: then spread them out on two lines near together, and brush them gently with a soft feather duster; this will remove all the dust that can be got off. Now have ready a tub half full of tepid water, to which two tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia has been added (this comes put up in bottles ready for use and is called, I think, household ammonia). Place the curtains in this water and allow them to remain some fifteen or twenty minutes, turning them over carefully every minute or two and squeezing with the hands. This process will loosen all the dirt, after but be very, very careful lest the meshes of the lace be broken. Have ready another tub containing water

washed. It will need three waters if the curtains are much soiled, but the water will decide this: should it be very much discolored, use different water until the last from which they were taken looks clear. Ammonia in the first two waters will be sufficient un less the curtains are very gray and smoky. Next, place them in a coarse pillow-case and scald in clean soapsuds (not very strong), for a few min-Use pure white soap, and let the water be only blood warm when they are first put in; allow them to come to a boiling heat, and then rinse thoroughly in two clear waters, the

pear blue. should be strained, that no particle of bluing may settle on the curtains. After scalding, take the curtains from the boiler and rinse thoroughly, but with a gentle hand, until all suds are out. Then wring or squeeze out and can not be stretched when dry. The in the summer; but it still more needs whole process of washing, rinsing, a temporary aid for improving the soil,

ends first and then stretch to match dry very quickly in the sun, and if well | monotonous work all the year round. rinsed and free from soap several can and they will abandon it for the sumbe dried at the same time. Instead of mer, if indeed they do not find the tacking on the strips of cloth or tape, means of keeping the factory running used the work could be greatly facili-"But suppose tated, and the curtains be caught on to these hooks while drying. Curtains washed in the manner described look

Politician-Why is it, Uncle Mose,

-Two men in Seattle, W. T., evi- -A lotion made of alum and sul dently do not believe in compromise | phate of zinc is excellent for chilblains. A house stood upon one lot, and one often difficult to heal. Subdue the inhundred dollars worth of the building flammation by milk and water poultices, hundred dollar man employed carpen- cintments, as cerate of acetate of lead,

clays want only plain, unskilled human

by relieving each other in groups. America) -and the combination of in- lying along our rivers that are periodidustrial with agricultural work are cally overflowed will yield fine growths surely the next step to be made, as of such varieties of timber as are natursoon as a reorganization of our present ally adapted to such lands. The swales condition is possible. That step is im- on many farms, small swamps, rough, posed by the very necessities of pro- rocky, hilly, uneven lands, that are alducing for the producers themselves; most worthless for crops, the vast, it is imposed by the necessity for each sandy stretches along our seaboardshealthy man and woman to spend a all such lands judiciously planted will part of their lives in free work in the grow good crops of timber and ought to free air, and it will be rendered the be re-timbered. The farmer who has more necessary when the great social such lands within his boundary lines pation." It is related of a postrait replace the tedious and expensive movements, which have now become may start a forest without great exmeans now employed to utilize the unavoidable, come to disturb the pense. A piece of ground must be worms. It has for some time been present international trade and compel rocky indeed that trees can not be him. I brought in a cask holding on in the studio, exclaimed: "It is be utilized by putting them in a chemvery nicely painted; but why do you | ical bath which separates foreign sub- | Prince Krapotkin, in Nineteenth Cent- | sandy earth will not throw up a rank,

Ohio. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat. yards, stables and dwellings. - W. D. Boynton, in Farm and Home.

projected onto the other lot. The one applied cold. Follow with cooling In a shallow dripping-pan, melt a large collapse the other Sunday, when, to lump of butter, without allowing it to emphasize a point, he brought his fist brown. Throw in the oysters and down heavily upon the pulpit and hit -The plan of stupefying birds with whisky, so that their capture can be whisky, so that their capture can be whisky as the composition of soap has been lathered. If rinsed them on slices of toest, arranged in a composition of soap has been lathered. If rinsed them on slices of toest, arranged in a composition of soap has been lathered. If rinsed them on slices of toest, arranged in a composition of soap has been lathered. more easily accomplished, was success- well in clear water, mopped well, dried dish beforehand. It is better to do a fully tried on quail by an enterprising slightly, and rolled very smoothly and few at a time, and send them to the fellow at Santa Cruz, Cal. Quail tightly, and after lying some hours table by relays, so that the toast may what expensive fly-paper.—Fitteburgh

It seemed a requiem o'er your head—
That "Daneing in the Barn."
But deep
In my poor heart that love doth sleep,
With "Daneing in the Barn."
—Anna F. De Koven, in America. THE FUTURE VILLAGE. combination of Industrial with Agri cultural Enterprise. Agriculture is so much in need of aid from those who inhabit the cities, that every summer thousands of men eave their slums in the towns and go to the country for the season of crops.

The London destitutes go in thousands to Kent and Sussex as hay-makers and hop-pickers; whole villages in France and ostensibly treat him as if he were abandor their homes and their cottage industries in the summer and wander to the more fertile parts of the country; and in Russia there is every year an exodus of many hundreds of thousands of men who journey from the

NO. 39.

DANCING IN THE BARN

Across the grass the moonbeams fall; Upon the night strikes sweet the trill

Along the sky sweet airs are still;

Of nightingale and whippoorwill, And down the vale I hear the call

To "Dancing in the Barn."

Ah me!
So long ago it seems to be—
That "Dancing in the Barn."

The torchlight falls on each young face,

As, wheeling in the country dance, Now in, now out, our shadows chase

About the dear, old-fashioned place. Can aught in life so much entrance

As "Dancing in the Barn!"

Ab, no! For youth is fair, but it must go, Like "Dancing in the Barn."

But ah! that night when as of yore

I heard the haunting old refrain— When Love is done, it comes no more

And ah, my heart, how you were sore!
And yet my feet kept time again
With "Dancing in the Barn."
Too late;
The hour had struck of life and fate
To "Dancing in the Barn."

Long after, in a crowded street, A poor, old, blind man feebly played

Just where the town and river meet.

My heart stood still, my steps delayed,

Ah, poor young love, I thought you dead! And yet I shed these sudden tears After so many silent years;

For that old tune which stopped and staye
Was "Dancing in the Barn."
And oh!
What tales are told of leng ago—
That "Dancing in the Barn."

North to the Southern prairies for harvesting the crops, while many St. Petersburg manufacturers reduce their operatives return to their native villages for the culture of their allot- your ability. You thus lose practice ments. Extensive agriculture can not and a chance to do good when the real Steam-digging, drainage and manuring would render the heavy clays to the northwest of London a much richer soil than that of the American

ordered me to raise your salary. You bring in more society scandal than all quilting frames, with holes at suitable and that labor would be gladly done by a system of twelfths is for division the other reporters put together." distances to increase or diminish the the factory workers if it were properly two ways-by two and five. For seven by right." Editor-"How so?" Jinks pins put through the holes to fasten the claims that aid, and it would have it under a proper organization, even if it tape or selvage edges of cloth the were necessary to stop many mills in -A gentleman who has recently whole length of the frame, then place the summer for that purpose. No aken up French, and who loses no op- them on chairs, so that they will stand | doubt the present factory owners would Sactory is expected to pump money every day and every hour, if possible. But that is the capitalists view of the matter-not the community's view. As you do French, what a success you dried. After washing, fasten at both to the workers, who ought to be the real managers of industries, they will the measure. Curtains thus stretched | find it healthy not to perform the same

> The scattering of industries over the country-so as to bring the factory amidst the fields and to make agriculture derive all those profits which it always finds in being combined with industry (see the Eastern States of each nation to revert to her own re-

The Ohio Serpent Mound.

The famous Serpent Mound, in Adams County, O., where the Peabody and tops of ledges and among huge cellulose, alcohol, ether, ferrous chlo- crets of the strange structure, has been digging holes here and there wherewith one-half of one per cent. of cently found reasons for reversing the country becomes more thickly settled hot air. I is said that the thread can ilar structures, were the work of Cher- of surface just as they have long been be readily dried, but I do not know okee or Shawnee, or other historic obliged to do in the countries across what other valuable qualities it has." tribes of Indians. He concludes that the sea. at least the Serpent Mound was the work of a race of men either identical with the ancient Mexicans or akin to grudged the forest plantation. It bethem. The preservation of our most important and characteristic monuthat whenever I appear on the street ments of antiquity should engage not trees. The question of location is not only our universities, but the Govern-with regard to the economy or value

> -Panned Oysters .- A colored cook, famous for her panned oysters, prenared them in this manner: Drain the oysters, then wash and wipe them dry. Coldwater, Mich., met with a sudden