

WHERE CAN

I GET A NICE CHRISTMAS

PRESENT

This is the question that every man and woman in the country are asking themselves.

Ladies, don't let this question bother you longer, but go to

Kay & Todd's and get your Husband, Boy or Best Fellow a nice pair of

Suspenders or Embroidered Slippers, or a Tie, Muffler, silk Handkerchief,

Or some of the many other beautiful presents that men admire. Come early and get your choice.

KAY & TODD.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:

E. H. WOODWARD & ORN. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

BEFORE THE TOY SHOP WINDOW.

I know it's mighty weak in me to cry
'N' blubber like a baby, sir, but I
Keat help them tears.
I'm old enough, I s'pose, to put away
such childish things; I've known the light of
day
Some sixty years.

It's this way, sir: 'Bout thirty years ago
I had a little baby home named Joe—

'N' named after me—

For Joe's mamma afore she came to die
As me to name him that a way, and I
Just did, you see.

Small Joe—well, he was three weeks old that day
When she—she—kind o' sighed 'n' passed away.

'N' me and Joe

Was left to help each other on—for me
To keep the little fellow gold; he
To soothe my woe.

He did it, too, Joe did—he did a heap:
'Twas mighty comfortin' to watch him sleep,
'N' coo, and smile.

I seemed to see her smile when Joe looked glad.
'N' then I kind o' didn't feel so sad
A little while.

'N' then Joe went, I had to go to town,
'N' Joe while I was gone crept off to drown—
Fell in a dam;

'N' down in town I'd bought a little toy
To bring it home 'y' know, to give the boy—
A woolly lamb.

'N' when I got back home some feller said,
As kindly as he could, that Joe was dead—
My little Joe.

'N' then we put him by his mamma's side,
'N' with him was that woolly lamb I'd
Brought home, 'y' know.

'N' now to day's the first I've cried since then—
Cried like a baby in the sight o' 'me—
But 'taint no when.

Why, in the wonder of that shop there sat
A little woolly lamb, sir, just like that
I got for him!

'N' for a minute my old heart felt glad,
I sorter thought to see the little lad
Still at my side.

'N' then remembrance came—that ne'er again
I'd see his smile 'n' hear his laugh, 'n' then,
Why, then, I cried!

—John E. Woodward, Editor, Home Journal.

The Elgin Recorder was burned out
last Monday night.

The total amount of taxable property
of Yamhill county, after deduction of in-
debtedness and exemption, amounts to
\$4,598,808. Voters, 2,099.

According to some financiers America
cannot conduct her own monetary affairs,
but is absolutely at the beck and call of
one or two of the great commercial
nations of the world. Is this American
independence?

The matter of a fish ladder at the falls
will undoubtedly claim the attention of
the legislature this winter. It is a matter
that interests the entire upper Willam-
ette valley, and it is hoped that some-
thing practicable will be done.

JAY GOULD, the man who has ruled a
nowise insignificant kingdom in this
country, died at his home in New York
last Friday night at the age of fifty-seven
years. He is said to have left, aside from
his reputation for heartlessness and greed,
an immense fortune of near a hundred
millions of dollars.

Circuit Judge Tom McBride don't
stand any foolishness in his court. At
Oregon City during the Henderson murder
trial one of the witnesses appeared in
court drunk, when the judge promptly
sentenced him to thirty days in the
county jail for contempt. Oregon ought
to be blessed with more such judges.

Wyoming presents the spectacle to the
country of a state with two governors,
both claiming for official prestige, with
a prospect of resort to force. Wyoming,
like Texas, is not in a normal condition if
she cannot furnish the daily press with
the news of a killing, but this governor
business promises to be something out of
the common.

The fifty-second congress of the United
States met last Monday and adjourned
till Tuesday, owing to the fact that the
president's message was not ready. The
outlook is good for a busy session, and if
one may judge of the nature of the
business to be done, by the character of
the bills introduced in the house Monday,
it will be mostly along the line of ap-
propriations and elections.

The newspaper men of the country can
now have an opportunity to ascertain just
how much truth there is in the assertion
that pools and combinations reduce the
price of the articles manufactured or sold
by them. A big combination including a
majority of the type foundry and dealers
of the country, twenty-one firms in all,
has been effected under the name of The
Type Foundry Co. It is sincerely to be
hoped that it will result favorably to the
coast trade, at least, for they have been
compelled to pay high prices long
enough.

SALEM has a citizen named Dollarhide.
Not having any other dollar than that at-
tached to his name, he attempted to vote
illegally, for more dollars, at the recent
city election, and in consequence he is
where dollars would do him precious lit-
tle good if he had them.

A CABLEGRAM from Tokio, Japan, an-
nounces the death in that city on Dec. 1st
of Mary Allen West. She was editor of
the *Union Signal*, a prominent national
worker in the W. C. T. U. and went to
Japan only a few months ago to do mis-
sion work for that society.

One of the most sensible suggestions
made by post master general John Wan-
maker in his annual report, is that the
erection of immense and costly buildings
for post offices should be stopped. It has
come to such a pass that there is scarcely
a representative in congress but has a
string to him that calls for a post office
building, and admits of the possibility of
some sort of a private appropriation of
public funds.

E. W. ALLEN, secretary of the State
Board of Horticulture, has closed ar-
rangements with George Belshaw of En-
gine, to secure a large collection of wheat
for exhibition at the World's Fair. Mr.
Belshaw's collection includes 230 bundles
and 80 sacks of as many varieties of
wheat. He took first prize at the Cen-
tennial Exposition and the New Orleans
Exposition on wheat and he considers his
present exhibit superior to any he has ever
made.

MAYOR GOBLEY, Pittsburg, Pa., pre-
sented the pitiable side of modern munici-
pal politics when he said to a delegation
of fallen women of the city who had been
ordered to leave, that he had to do his
duty because the ministers and wives and
sisters of the city insisted that the laws
be enforced. Even Mayor Goble is bet-
ter than a majority of the class, in that
he is to be influenced by the better el-
ements of society, but how much better it
would be to have officials who would en-
force laws from a sense of right, rather
than be compelled to do so by popular
sentiment.

A REPORT appeared in Wednesday's
Oregonian that the price of whisky had
"ris." Such an announcement will
doubtless strike consternation to the
hearts of other anatomical organs of a
certain class, but it would be a blessing if
the whisky trust could be induced to put
up the price so high that it could not be
obtained by people in the common walks
of life. It would be hard on police courts
and daily newspapers but more grocers
and bill would be paid, more men would
have homes and more wives would have
husbands than at present obtains. Let
'em go up.

One of the very sensible recommenda-
tions in President Harrison's message is
that relative to our merchant marine. It
is a question which is of infinitely more
importance to the people of America than
the building of naval vessels, and it may
be taken as a hopeful sign that steps
have already been taken for the en-
couragement of ocean commerce contr-
olled by Americans. We have always
maintained and here again assert our be-
lief that the greatest degree of self pro-
tection to which America can attain, will
be brought about by her ability as near
as may be to transact all her own busi-
ness, independent of any foreign nation
or influence.

Chicago has no need of Chinese cheap
labor, if reports are to be believed. It is
stated that a series of "sweat shops" or
places where inhuman contractors let out
the making of clothing for wholesalers,
by the piece at starvation prices. An in-
stance is given of a woman who worked
13 weeks for \$5.00. The system is up-
held by the wholesalers of the city, who
by such means are able to meet the de-
mand for constantly decreasing prices in
clothing. The worst of the whole mat-
ter is, that no law has ever been enacted
that would stop this horrible business,
presumably because the influence of
wholesalers in election districts is more
potent than that of their victims.

A new method for killing weeds and
grass by electricity has come into use. It
consists of a wire brush somewhat simi-
lar in appearance to a scrub brush. This
is connected by wire with a dynamo and
an operator with the aid of a wooden
handle drags it over the grass which it
kills instantly. Railway companies are
making use of it to destroy the grass and
weeds which grow along tracks on their
lines.—*Rural Northwest.*

What a boon such information as the
above would have been to us twenty-five
years ago when we were pulling "fox
tail" and "cockle burr," between the
corn rows, on hot days in Indiana, half
wishing that we had never been ushered
into this world of weeds and other sor-
rows. We almost wish to be back in
that country for a half day now, just to
get a chance to fire electricity at some of
those pesky weeds for revenge.

Another "singular coincidence" has
resulted from General Dyer's experiments
in rainmaking in Texas. After

toying a few hours with the heavens by
means of balloons loaded with powerful
explosives, it proceeded to rain in the
most approved fashion. There are now
some people down there who are so cred-
ulous as to believe the General can make
it rain. A few more instances as marked
as this one will probably convince a good
many others. After all it doesn't do
much matter how the rain comes, so it
arrives on time and in sufficient quantity,
and if the big medicine man with the
Teutonic cognomen can succeed in filling
a long felt want in the line of novelty, ex-
citement, and rain at one price of ad-
mission, there is no reason why he should
not receive encouragement.

LETTER FROM E. H. SKINNER.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., November, 1892.

EDITORS GRAPHIC:—I have delayed
writing, as I wished to look over the or-
chards thoroughly so I could write under-
standingly and correctly. This valley
from the Uba river north for fifty miles
is peculiarly adapted to the peach; more
so than any other part of California that
I have visited; still there are orchards of
hundreds of acres of apricots, pears,
cherries, and almonds. There are
numerous small groves of oranges, one of
100 acres five miles from this place. I
am safe in saying that there are 1,000
bushels ripening on the trees within the
city limits of Marysville, as nearly every
yard or lawn has from one to fifty trees
which were planted for shade years ago
before it was supposed to be a profitable
crop to grow. One lady sold her crop
of oranges for \$500 on the trees, from her
city lot of 75 by 100 feet on which also
stood her dwelling. I can hardly tell you
the magnitude of orchard planting here
but will mention one belonging to Hatch,
Rock & Co., which contains 5,200 acres,
mostly peach, apricot and Tragedy prime
for eastern shipment. This orchard is
four and one-half miles long, by two and
one-fourth miles wide. There are ave-
nues lined with date palms running
through the center, which is a beautiful
sight as you ride along through this
mammoth orchard, which is being kept
so clean that not one weed could be seen
anywhere. It is simply grand. They
expect to ship from fifteen to thirty car-
loads each day for one hundred days,
commencing June 1st and ending Sep-
tember 15th, besides the dried fruit,
which this season, amounted to one hun-
dred and sixty-seven tons. All over pe-
riod or damaged fruit is dried. When driv-
ing down this long avenue my thoughts were,
how do they cultivate this large tract and
gather the fruit, etc. When we arrived
at the office and were shown over the tool
houses and barns and saw the acres of
teams, tools and men we understood in
part how it was done. They even keep a
man with fifty dogs to hunt gophers and
rabbits who does nothing else the year
through.

There are many other orchards of four
to six hundred acres each of peach, but
none of over fifty of prune in this valley.
Nearly all of the large orchards of this
fruit are in the Santa Clara valley, where
for miles it is nearly all prunes. Yet the
prune does fine here. I was shown one
row of forty trees ten years old, that
bore five hundred pounds to the tree the
past season and sold for two cents per
pound green. Many paid two and one-
half cents green for drying. They tell
me that they can gather and dry them for
twelve dollars per ton, which I do not
doubt as they spread them on wooden
trays three by six feet and dry them in
the sun which only requires from three to
six days. You can imagine what terrible
heat they have to endure here. They cer-
tainly can get dry prunes for less cost than
we can at Newberg. Yet we can get
equally as good prunes and with much
more comfort. Nearly every large fruit
grower here has to go away to some sea-
side or mountain resort during the hottest
months. For me I would prefer my
Highland Home near Newberg, Oregon,
with its beautiful surroundings to a home
in this hot dry valley.

Truly Yours,
E. H. SKINNER.
P. S. We are having heavy rains with
hard wind, equals any thing I ever saw in
Oregon.
E. H. S.

LETTER FROM L. ELLA HARTLEY.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15, 1892.

EDITORS OF GRAPHIC:—Thinking per-
haps some of the readers of the GRAPHIC
might be interested in our whereabouts,
I send a few lines of information. I
came on from Indiana the middle of last
week and met G. N. Hartley in the depot,
just arrived from New York. We were
taken to the home of Dr. Richard
Thomas, the son-in-law of Evert Bratt-
waite of England, where we spent the
evening. Yearly meeting began the next
morning, the 11th and closes day after to-
morrow. Thus far the proceedings have
been interesting and instructive. The
membership being small compared with
other Yearly meetings, it is like a great
family, where almost every member seems
to be acquainted and interested in every
other member. Dinners are served in
the basement of the church, and the noon
hour is devoted to social converse.

Bishop Taylor, the African Missionary,
was in attendance yesterday morning and

gave a very instructive address which I
shall not attempt to reproduce except
simply to mention a few points that he
particularly dwelt upon. He began by
saying that his contract for Africa was a
stupendous one, comprising as it does
about one-fifth the land portion of the
globe and from 150 to 200 millions of peo-
ple. Thirty million of these—he declar-
ed—are children, and consequently no
more heathen than the children of the
United States. He gave a synopsis of his
missionary plans of work, two phases of
which he made most prominent. Indus-
trial schools and infant training. He
very forcibly emphasized the thought of
children's hearts, and sowing the good
seed of the kingdom, before the enemy
had taken possession. He returns to Af-
rica in about three weeks, where he ex-
pects, he says to plant a new mission sta-
tion every week in the year.

To take the hand and look into the face
of such a man, before whom the jungles
of India, the wilds of South America, and
the heathenish fetichism of Africa, seem-
ingly presents no terrors, is itself an inspi-
ration. A man whose business it is to
negotiate with kings, and who demon-
strates in his daily life the possibilities of
faith. This afternoon's session is to be
devoted principally to reading memorials
of Friends of this Yearly Meeting, who
have passed away during the year,
among whom is that of Francis T. King
who was noted for his philanthropic
labors.

The Yearly Meeting building is near
by the Johns Hopkins University, which
we hope to visit while here and become
acquainted with its workings. A number
of Friends are present from Philadelphia,
with some of these we have had pleasant
acquaintance in other years.

The courtesy and hospitality of the peo-
ple here has been extended in such a way
as to open up opportunities for a more ex-
tensive acquaintance with those in at-
tendance. A few evenings ago a com-
pany of us gathered in the parlors of a
friend, and the conversation took rather a
historic turn. One member of the party
from Virginia, told of a person who was
known to be familiarly acquainted with
the identical Barbara Fritchie. Another
told of a man who had been a member of
a United States Army band, and who, in
company with Francis Willard, Hannah
Whitall Smith, etc. Seated upon the
sofa at my left, was a little white haired
woman of quick conversational powers.
She told of her successful efforts in break-
ing up a gambling den in the city, a place
where policemen seemed afraid to enter,
but feeling it her duty, without telling
any one of her purpose, she worked her
way alone, through dark halls, and up a
narrow ladder, until she reached the door
of the room which she quietly opened
and entered. For a moment she said she
stood stunned and frightened at herself as
she looked around upon the card players,
at the thought of what she had done, but
soon regaining confidence she began to
speak and the result was, the breaking up
of the den and a Sabbath school organiz-
ed. What interested me more in the
further course of the conversation, was to
learn that she was the wife of the nephew
of Stephen Grellet, whose husband is
both an artist and an author. She placed
in my hands a copy of his last book, en-
titled "The Prices of the Dumb Ani-
mals," in which these animals are repre-
sented as speaking for themselves, setting
forth their grievances and pleading their
cause. She also showed me the picture of
Rachel Grellet, Stephen Grellet's daugh-
ter who is still living in Philadel-
phia, at the advanced age of 80. She had
in her possession she said, an early poem
of Whittier's that had never appeared in
print, and were she permitted now to
bring it before the public, would help to
solve the mystery of his choosing to live
a single life. These items were of interest
to me but I will not prolong them. Suffi-
cient it to say that our few days' stay here
has been profitable and enjoyable.

The city of Baltimore has a substantial
appearance, with its massive brick and
stone buildings. We were in company
with a friend last evening, driven through
its park of 500 acres, adjoining the city,
with its walks and drives and animals,
etc.

We are constantly reminded by the
customs and habits of the people that we
are back again on the borders of the aris-
tocratic south. Colored servants may be
seen on every hand. They answer the
ring of the door bell, wait upon the table
and in fact seem to make themselves use-
ful in almost every department of service.
Liveried coachmen seem ready at any
moment to answer the call for carriage
accommodations and the grace and ease
with which they bow and touch their
hats when a command is given them, in-
dicate that for generations they have been
trained to serve.

After Yearly Meeting closes we go for a
few days to the home of George and An-
na Stabler, not far from this place, thence
to Philadelphia by invitation of Friends
there to take part in a missionary meet-
ing to be held on the 25th of this month.

L. ELLA HARTLEY.

A PAPER WORTH HAVING.

The old saying that "nothing succeeds
like success" is well illustrated by the
career of the *Rural Northwest*, which was
founded in Portland, Oregon, a little over
a year ago, and has already established
itself as the leading agricultural paper of
the Pacific Northwest. It is hardly nec-
essary to say that the success of this pa-
per is simply the result of merit. It is no
cheap concern made up of stereotype
plates and stale clippings, but is bright,
crisp and clear, filled with original mat-
ter which hits the conditions that exist in
the Pacific Northwest. Among fruit
growers it is an especial favorite, as it
makes horticulture a leading feature, and
gives the best and fullest reports pub-
lished of the meetings of the state horticul-
tural societies of Oregon and Washington,
and includes among its regular contribu-
tors in this department such as Prof.
Lake, of the Washington Agricultural
College, Prof. Washburn, of the Oregon
Agricultural College, A. T. Hawley and
others of eminent ability. The dairy de-
partment is maintained with no less vig-
or, as indicated by the fact that its editor,
H. M. Williamson, holds the position of
secretary of the Oregon State Dairy As-
sociation. Live stock and poultry are not
neglected, and progressive agriculture is
the spirit which animates the general
management of the paper.

Among special features are its depart-
ments devoted to the "Home Circle" and
"Among the Farmers." The latter de-
partment is very popular and a special
feature with this paper.

One of the peculiar merits of the *Rural
Northwest* is that everything is treated
from a practical standpoint of the pro-
ducer. This handsome, 16-page paper, pub-
lished twice a month, is a paper well
worth its subscription price of one dollar
per year, and one that every farmer, fruit
grower and dairyman should have and
keep.

It gives us pleasure to announce that
we have made arrangements by which
we are able to offer it as a premium to all
new subscribers paying us \$1.75 in ad-
vance, as well as to all old subscribers
who will pay up all arrearages and \$1.75
in advance. We could secure some of
the eastern farm papers at much less cost
to ourselves, but realize the fact that for
this section the cheap class of eastern ag-
ricultural papers are scarcely worth hav-
ing, and not to be compared in value
with the *Rural Northwest*.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
David W. Martin, general agent for the Na-
tional Remedy Co. wishes to announce that
he now has two acres in Newberg for the sale
of his medicines. Mrs. Mary Holson, on south
corner of the fair grounds, and Mrs. Cox, on
first street, one door west of Pres-
byterian church, are his only authorized
agents, who have and will hereafter keep on
hand a full supply of the above-named reme-
dies.

Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned,
executors of the last will and testament of
Christopher Deussen, deceased, has filed in the County
Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her
final account of her Administration of said es-
tate, and that, by virtue of order of said Court,
daily made, and account and objections thereto
will be heard by said Court at the usual place
of holding said court in the court house at New-
berg, Oregon, on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1893,
at which time and place any person interested in said estate may ap-
pear and file objections thereto.
Dated Nov. 15, 1892. ANNA CHRISTENSEN,
Plaintiff & Executor.
Attorneys for said Estate.

A. C. COX.
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER.
NEWBERG, OREGON.
I have just received a full line of new goods,
latest patterns and best quality, and will
sell at as low figures as the quality of my goods
will justify.
A complete embalming outfit just received.
Come and see me.

**JAPANESE
PILE
CURE**
A new and Complete Treatment, consisting
of Suppositories, ointment in Capsules, also in
box and Pills, a Positive Cure for External,
Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic,
Incurable Hemorrhoids, Piles, and many other
diseases and female weaknesses. It is always
a great benefit to the general health. The first
discovery of a medical cure rendering an op-
eration with a knife unnecessary hereafter.
This Remedy has never been known to fail.
\$1 per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail. Will suffer
from this terrible disease when a written
guarantee is given with a box, to refund the
money if not cured. Send stamp for free
sample. Send to J. C. WOODWARD, Druggist,
Clark & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING
MRS. M. E. BALDWIN
Has secured a room in the bank building, and
will have a stock of
FALL MILLINERY
Next week. The Dressmaking Department will
be conducted by
MRS. MATTIE MEDANIEL,
late of Kansas City, Mo. You are respectfully
invited to call, when in need of anything in
this line.

POST OFFICE DRUG STORE

CARRIES A FULL LINE OF

Popular Patent and Family Medicines

PURE DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Perfumes, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Varnish and Oil Colors, Also a
fine line of the

LATEST STYLES OF WALL PAPER.

Blank Books, Stationery, School Books and School Supplies.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COM-
POUNDED DAY OR NIGHT.

C. F. MOORE & CO.

F. E. HADLEY. J. R. HUNT. A. HODGSON

HADLEY, HUNT & CO.

Manufacturers of

First Class Drain Tile.

We are prepared to make a superior quality of drain tile in all sizes. Large orders promptly
filled. Correspondence solicited. Price list on application. Corner Main & Dayton Streets.
NEWBERG, OREGON.

Tualatin Nursery,

OSWEGO, OREGON.

All kinds of home grown nursery stock for sale. We make a specialty of

PETITE AND ITALIAN PRUNES.

For prices, terms and other information, apply at Nursery or to MARIS & COLCORD,
our agents at Newberg, Oregon.

ARLINGTON HOTEL.

OWINGS & BARR, Proprietors.

Board and Lodging per week, \$1.00. Board Without Lodging, \$2.00.

Meals, 25 and 30c. Lodging, 25 and 30c.

Thorough satisfaction guaranteed to travelers and the public in general. The house is new.

The rooms are airy and well furnished. The table always supplied with the best in the market.

Main Street, near the Depot. NEWBERG, OREGON.

Newberg Nursery,

A. K. COPE

We take this plan to inform the public that we are better than ever

ply the trade this Fall in the line of a

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FRUIT TREES.

Parties desiring to set orchards this Fall will make money by calling on or cor-
responding with us before placing their orders.

E. W. ACHISON & CO.

Importers and manufacturers of

All Kinds of Marble and Granite

MONUMENTS & HEADSTONES.

Iron Fence & Stone Coping

For Cemetery Lots a Specialty.

S. HAWORTH, Manager,
Newberg, Oregon.

J. B. WARNER, WELL BORER.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

I am prepared to sink wells on short notice
and guarantee good work at a reasonable price.
Get my prices before having your well made.

EAST SIDE

MEAT MARKET,

C. H. POWELL, Proprietor

You will always find at this market the very
best Fresh Meats of all kinds.

Give me a trial and be convinced that I can
do you good.

Center Street, Newberg, Oregon.

SPRING BRANCH

Poultry Yard

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Wyandottes a Specialty.

The best and most popular breed
Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15.
Call on or address, S. Hobson.

New Meat Market.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Evans & Clemenson

Desire to announce to the public that they have
opened a most useful store, and are
now prepared to supply anything in the line of

Fresh Beef, Pork or Mutton,

At all times. You are respectfully invited to
call and see them. First St., one door west
of Townsend's brick store.