LACK OF PRECISION. tiliousness in moneyed details; most, but nearly powerless in the arand his sharpness at a bargain, he ticulation of what is deepest in the has a more vague idea of his real soul. Wisely, therefore, Christ wrote whereabouts in the world of profit and loss, then any man of equal capital that you can find. If he smile, heip words that are spoken; has a little pile in stocking legs or which is but another way of saying in savings that grows, it is profit; if that life is the only true interpreter. he has a little debt at the grocer's The moment that the grammar and or the bank that grows, it is loss. There is not one in fifty who can tell with anything approaching to necuracy, how much his grain or roots cost him per bushel; not one in fifty who can show anything. in fifty who can show anything have come, therefore, with a written like a passable balance sheet of a creed in quest of signatures would year's transaction. He may put have been a vain errand. The world down all the money he receives in has differed more over the interpretastumpy figures and all the money tion of its own writing than over anyhe pays out in other stumpy thing else-so much so that the infigures, and set his oldest boy to terpretation of writing has become a the Christmas reckoning. But his profession, in which the most direct contradictions are maintained at the rent, his personal labor, the wear cost of considerable vindictiveness, and tear, the waste, the consumption, the unmarketed growth, as- crying in the wilderness that men are sumes only a hazy indeterminate to be saved not by theology but by nutline, within which the sum of Christ. Men must behold the Lamb, the stumpy figures is lost. Whether not the controversies which have he is raising wheat at a price raged about Him, and accept Christ's higher than the market one, or selling potatoes for a third less to aching, craving hearts. than they cost hi m, is an inquiry he never submits to the latigue and precision of accurate tradictions more or less real. So does investigation. He thinks matters the book of nature. The desert conare about so and so; his horses are tradicts the garden, the storm conworth about so much; his wheat tradicts the calm; summer and yields about thirty bushels to the winter are utterly discordant; one nething, for he did the work him-self at odd moments, and that cronself at odd moments, and that crop gentle blood face each other in the cleared land cost almost nothing world is full of contradictions, and an because the work was done in spare intolerably insipid world it would be moments, in short, it is intimated but for its anomalies. Every man is that all is done at little expense, his own contradiction. In ten years, This is absurd; great work involves a growing man will throw off many great labor; and great labor has its tastes, companionships and habits price. We must estimate the labor at its market value—whether slone in the night or on holidays.

What will not pay for doing in What will not pay for doing in God. Human maxims and policies even hours, will never pay for are continually at strife. Out of condoing in odd hours. It is no tradiction comes education, But excuse for waste of time and what is contradiction? Not lying nuscle, to waste them in the dark, necessarily. Contradiction may simp rery spade or hammer stroke are the farment of the farmer or the farmer's son, or farmer's wife—no matter the farmer's by a third. Two statements may be discrepant until a missing link is supwhether done after hours or before plied. One book may be many books hours-must be estimated at the as the New Testiment is literally same that such labor would com- Its chapters may be addressed to dif-

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mand in the market.

When we reflect that the average of against which the tomes of philosophy and the literature of four continents that the four the four that th years, that the infant is more helpless and longer helpless than any mere animal; that one-third of our allotted time is spent in sleep, thus on earth in one concise sentence: "1 shortening our active, business life to a mere span, it does indeed, seem strange that one should fritter away his endowment which cost him nothing, and which if wisely invested will yield a handsome profit. But so it is. Why this lavish expenditure of life, upon which everything else so entirely depends? Without stopping to meralize upon this subject (for it ohviously has its moral bearings) we shall address ourselves to the we shall address ourselves to the worse the man the deeper the interest we shall address ourselves to the subject at the head of this article, odd moments. The reader has seen young men who let slip daily, eight hours of precious time, and this is repeated year in and year out with the result that at twenty-five years of age this man finds himself no farther advanced intellectualy than when he attained his majority. Young man, take your pencil and a scrap of blank paper and see what scrap of blank paper and sec what you have lost. You have lost 37, 960 hours; time enough surely if applied in the pursuit of knowledge to have given you a diplomatic distribution of the swine, did Christ's power operate in the line of destruction. The will be spirit effective for the line of destruction. The line of destruction of the line of destruction. edge to have given you a diploma the line of destruction. The witherfrom the best American, English, or German University. Bind these figures upon your person and bear them about with you boys, as the Jews formerly carried their phylac-life and death. teries. Never aspire to a seat at life and death. have made a fortune with a Jack knife, and unless you are a boy of undoubted genius the chip pile offers slight inducements. Be in no hurry to rank among ribald jokers. Smut grows with little "whittiers" corner. Very few men jokers. Smut grows with little cultivation but the grain represents toil, sweat, anxious thought.

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Thoughts Suggested on Reading "Beware of the Stranger."

Oh, why should we not trust a stranger? His voice why should we distain? Is his preserves then so fraught with dange When our hearts they bid him remain?

Is your heart then so fearful of danger, Not to welcome the stranger most kind? To benevolence are you a stranger? Then wby should you be so unkind? How often the strangers have proven that their hearts were noble and just. Have not old triends too often deer ved us, Thus filling our hearts with distruct!

Sometime we may have to wander From the home circle ever so dear; Then how would we feel to hear spoken. Beware of that stranger, beware?

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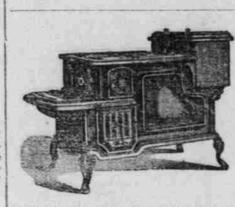
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 2, 1898.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the boys-described lands are requested to file their aims in this office on or before said 3d day of clober, 1893. J. T. APPERSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described hinds are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said at day of October, 1888.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Oregon City, Oregon, June 4, 1820.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance will the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber hand in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory." William J. Hagedorn, o Tacoma, country of Pierce, State of Washington has this day filed in this office his sworn statemen No. 2005, for the purchase of the N. W. 14 of Sec No. 34, in Tp. No. 12 S., R. No. 2 E., and will offe proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultura purposes, and to establish his claim to said lambefore the register and receiver of this office a Oregon City, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1809.

He names as witnesses: C. U. G. Rowland, C. M. Detober, 1800.

He names as witnesses: C. U. G. Rowland, C. M.
Postman, F. Van Cise and John West, all of Tasona, Pierce county, Washington.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 4, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance wit he provisions of the act of Congress of June 528, cutfiled "An act for the sale of thuber large in the State of California, Oregon, Kevada, an Vashington Territory," Charles U. G. Rowland, on or before said 7th day of J. T. APPERSUN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Oregon City, Oregon, May 28, 1890,
Notice is hereby given that in compliance wit
the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2
1878, entitled "An act for the sale of theber land
in the States of Cellifornia, Oregon, Neverla, an
Washington Territory," Fred Eliner, of Tacoma
county of Pierce, State of Washington, has the
day filed in this office his sworn statement No
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Orogon, on Friday, the 35th day of September, 199
He names as witnesses: H. Metzgor, J. N. Lake
J. Brennan and J. Squires, all of Tacoma, Wash.
Any and all persons claiming adversely th
above-described lands are requested to file the
chains in this office on or before said 25th day o
September, 1990.

J. T. APPERSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office.

Cregon Chy, Oregon, May 28, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale or timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevath, and Washington Territory," Henry Metzger, of Tacoma, county of Pierre, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2083, for the parchase of the S. E. 5q of Sec. No. 4, in Tp. No. 11 S., R. No. 1 E., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday, the 28th day of September, 1890.

He names as witnesses: F. Ulmer, J. N. Lake, J. Breumen and J. Squites, all of Tacoma, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office su or before said 26th day of September, 1890.

J. 1. APPERSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon, June II, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Willys Birge, of Summer, county of Pierce, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 34, in Tp. No. 12 8., R. No. 2 E., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Detailer, 1889.

If names as witnesses: John West, F. Livesey, L. W. Richey and F. Liseomb, all of Tacoma, dicree county, Washington.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the thove-described lands are requested to file their halms in this office on or before said 9th day of letober, 1880.

J. T. APPERSON, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Oregon City, Oregon, June 11, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Francis Liscomb, of Portisand, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2110, for the purchase of the S. E. ¼ of Sec. No. 34, in Tp. No. 12 S., R. No. 2 E., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Thursday, the 9th day of October, 1890.

He names us witnesses: John West, F. Livesey, October, 1890.

He names as witnesses: John West, F. Livesey, M. Birge and A. W. Richey, all of Tacoma, Pierce county, Washington.

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