

He who thinks to please the World is duller of his kind; for let him face which way he will, one-half is yet behind.

W. B. DONACA, Groceries and Provisions, Cigars, Tobacco, Furnishing Goods, Etc., Etc.

First-Class Goods at Reasonable Prices. GIVE ME A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED.

Country Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods.

KEEP ON HAND A STOCK OF Shingles, Posts, Boards and Pickets.

W. C. PETERSON, Notary Public. SAM'L M. GARLAND, Attorney-at-Law.

PETERSON & GARLAND, Real Estate Brokers

CHOICE BARGAINS In Large and Small Farms. Best Fruit Land in Valley. Finest Grain Ranches in the World.

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Hot and Cold Baths at all Hours.

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Shaving, Haircutting and Shampooing in the latest and best style. Special attention paid to dressing Ladies' hair. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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FRESH & SALTED BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA & HAM.

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EAST AND SOUTH

Southern Pacific Route.

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.

Table with train schedules for Portland, Albany, and other stations, including times for morning and evening trains.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

For accommodation of Second-Class Passengers, attached to Express trains.

WEST SIDE DIVISION. BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

Mail Train Daily (Except Sunday).

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Woman's World.

An Ideal Sewing-room.

There is nothing in the arrangement of the house that contributes more to the general comfort of all than setting apart one room for sewing. Let this room be small or large, it serves well its purpose. If the family room is used for the general sewing, when every one is liable to be rushed with such work in the fall and spring, and the family dressmaker and seamstress are steady members of the household, it is in a continual litter, or is the source of continual care to save it from being so. In the sewing-room the machine may be kept securely locked up if necessary from children's fingers. Here may also be kept the convenient form on which dresses are draped and hung without the waste of the strength and time of some person who is selected to sew for you. Such a room should be sunny, but as simply furnished as possible, except with useful furniture. A sewing table, a machine, a chest of drawers to contain materials to be made up, patterns and mending, low, comfortable sewing chairs, a dainty, standard work basket and a low screen to be used when sitting before the window may be included in necessary furniture of this room. The floor of the sewing-room should be made of hard wood, polished or shellaced, but if this is not attainable, a floor covering of matting or some material from which threads may be readily brushed away is to be preferred. A chest should be connected with this room, with a shelf in which are hooks where skirts which are finished may be hung. The chief charm of the sewing-room lies in the ability of the worker to lay down her work in hurried moments at night at any stage, draw the curtain and lock the door, and take up the work in the same place the next day without the care of putting it away at night, or taking it out in the morning, and the simple construction should hang on the wall to hold small articles, including tailor's chalk to mark out darts and other parts of patterns and things. Where a sewing-room is impossible, a rug of linen crash under the machine large enough to half cover the room will be a great convenience. Almost at a moment's notice all the threads and scraps may be gathered up in this rug and shaken on a paper in some convenient place. Such a rug may be purchased by the yard. Two yards and a half will make a sewing rug that will last for years, and may be washed and ironed when soiled.—New England Farmer.

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Farm Notes.

Improved Dairying.

Competition from the cheap labor districts of the eastern states—to be in the near future still further advanced by cheaper freights from the east, caused by the completion of other and competing overland routes to be built and increasing business and volume of freight—are, or surely will be, constant factors regulating and controlling the prices of dairy products in the future, and will surely make the competition closer. How can the eastern dairyman, with long and cold winters, requiring so much feed to keep up the animal heat in his cows, and such lengthy periods of feeding to contend with, on lands equally valuable and investments relatively as large, pay a heavy percentage on his produce as freight, and still make and sell his produce at a profit, and reduce our business almost, and in some years quite, to a loss one? What are their other advantages aside from the help of their families and laborers?

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Current News.

He Worried About It.

"The sun's heat will give out in ten million years more." "And he worried about it." "It will give out long before that." "And he worried about it." "It would surely give out, so the scientists in all scientific books that he read, and he thought might survive then would be dead." "And he worried about it." "And some day the earth will fall into the sun." "And he worried about it." "Just as he was about to be shot from a gun." "And he worried about it." "When strong gravitation unbalances her steps." "Just before," he said, "what a fearful cold it will come in a few million years, perhaps." "And he worried about it." "The earth will become much too small for the race." "And he worried about it." "When will I pay thirty dollars an inch for pure air?" "And he worried about it." "The earth will be crowded so much, without that there'll be no room for one's tongue to stick out." "And he worried about it." "And no room for one's thoughts to wander about." "And he worried about it." "The Gulf Stream will curve, and New England grow colder." "And he worried about it." "That was ever the climate of southernmost Florida." "And he worried about it." "The ice cap will knock into small smithereens." "And he worried about it." "And we'll lose our fine crops of potatoes and beans." "And he worried about it." "And in less than ten thousand years there's no doubt." "Our supply of lumber and steel will give out." "And he worried about it." "Just then the ice age will return cold and frost." "And he worried about it." "And men will stand still with arms outstretched." "As if vainly beseeching a general thaw." "And he worried about it." "His wife took in washing a dollar a day." "And he worried about it." "His daughter sewed shirts, the rude grocer to boot." "And he worried about it." "He didn't worry about it." "While his wife beat her terrible rube-dub-dub." "On the washboard drum in her old wooden tub." "He set by the stove and he just let her rub." "He didn't worry about it."—W. W. Post.

HE WARRIORS HER HUSBAND.

The Surprising Result of a Well-Meant Attempt to Please.

It seems that Dr. Pillsbury of the United States service was married about three years ago to a lovely Los Angeles lady, but was almost immediately ordered to the Hawaiian squadron. His wife remained here, says the San Francisco Examiner. From one emergency or another he has kept away from home for a year ago. During his absence his wife prepared a surprise for her husband by studying medicine. Unfortunately, however, she entered a homeopathic college, her husband being of the allopathic persuasion. She had just received a diploma when her husband returned, but they had hardly exchanged affectionate greetings when a messenger came in to say that a man had just fallen out of a third-story window around the block, and that a physician was required at once. The husband had haste to obtain his instruments, but when he reached the scene of the accident he was astonished at beholding his wife engaged in feeling the patient's pulse. "What does this mean?" said the surprised practitioner. "I forgot to tell you, darling," explained his wife. "You see, I am a regularly qualified homeopathic physician." "Homeopathic?" sneered the husband, getting very red in the face. "You got a third-story window around the block, and you're a physician with a bunch of allopathic pills of slops is getting out of date, precious." "And so you have actually been roped in by the gang of pill-peddling pirates?" "Don't be rude, dear," replied the female specialist. "I'm a doctor, and I keep up with the march of science in China. Just stand back and let me save the patient." "Save the patient?" snapped the allopath. "Go home, woman, and cease your trifling with human life, or perhaps you had better scrape lint while I resuscitate the subject." "Why do you say that, you quack?" asked the wife, who had just concluded she would lose her husband. "When this female person withdraws," said Dr. P., stiffly, "I shall proceed in the regular way." "I will not allow you to develop her, for the consequences until this old fog is removed," snapped his wife. "You're a quack!" roared the male M. D. "You're a butcher!" screamed the female one. And in this way they went on until somebody announced that the man was dead.

HEXAGONAL POWDER.

Why and How Cannon Powder is Rammed Before It Goes into the Gun.

A large number of persons who visited the scene of the recent disastrous powder explosion at the Du Pont powder mills carried away with them, as a memento of the explosion, a little tin-sided piece of a black material which they generally supposed to be iron or some soft metal. These mementoes were six-sided, about 1-1/4 inches long, one inch in diameter, and were pierced by a small round hole. They appeared to be blank shot, but were ready to be applied or threaded to nuts then available on the bolts of the mill machinery. They appeared to be insignificant little things easy to pierce and crush. The mementoes were as mementoes of the great explosion. In reality these innocent-looking mementoes are lumps of concentrated hexagonal powder. The mementoes are lumps of prismatic powder. The name is doubtless owing to the peculiar shape given to each piece of block which that of a short hexagonal prism. This form is the result of intense pressure to which the powder is exposed in its passage through a power hydraulic press. The mementoes chosen for the same reason that the honey bee chooses to make the cells in its comb hexagonal—economy of space; in building cartidges for big guns out of block powder the pieces fit snugly together. The compression has put every possible ounce of force into the prism, the result of the pressure being a complete fusion of each charge, and the hexagons pack together without loss of space in the iron chamber of the gun. In the manufacture of this powder science has learned to ram the charge of powder before putting it into the gun barrel. The concentration of power by means of the hydraulic press is so great that a gun would probably burst it, and if not would be wasted by ejection from the gun before it was all burned. The holes in the prisms of powder, which makes them a complete duplicate of a blank six-sided iron nut, is to secure expansion equally in all directions and to insure the combustion of all the explosive.

The Law of Railroad Crossings.

A decision has been rendered in the United States supreme court confirming the judgment of the lower court in New Jersey, in the case of a killing on a railroad crossing. The court says: "While those using a public highway are under a duty to keep out of the way of railroad cars crossing it and to exercise such care as circumstances make necessary, the railroad company in moving cars upon its road is bound to exercise like care towards those who are obliged to pass over its tracks. The right of a railroad company to the use of its tracks for the movement of engines and cars is no greater in the eyes of the law than the right of an individual to travel over a highway extending across such tracks."

What French Workmen Want.

The Paris workmen's congress has adopted a programme embracing the following propositions: That eight hours constitute a day's work; that minimum wages be fixed; that children under 14 be prohibited from working; that everybody declared by the workmen's syndicate to be unable to work receive public support; that masters be held responsible for accidents to workmen; that municipal butcher shops, baker shops and bazars be formed; that every trade organize in readiness for a general strike to vanquish the opposing employers. The socialist element dominated.

Italy's Anger.

Italy, through its minister at Washington, Baron Fava, asked Secretary of State Blaine for assurances that the New Orleans lynchings of Italian citizens should be punished and indemnity paid to their families. Blaine replied that he could not guarantee the punishment, as that under the constitution rests with the jury, but that he recognized the claim for indemnity. Baron Fava was thereupon recalled by his government. Rudini, the Italian premier, has since stated that the American government had thus far done all that could be expected of it.

New Laws.

Among the bills signed by Governor Markham after the adjournment of the legislature and thus made laws are the following: For the semi-annual payment of taxes; providing that the death sentence shall be carried out only in the state prisons; forbidding lawyers to advertise for divorce business; providing the death penalty for train wrecking; giving preference to ex-union soldiers in public employment; providing for police courts in cities of 15,000 and under 18,000 inhabitants; appropriating \$8000 for the importation of parasites of plant pests from Australia.

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