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HUNTING OSTRICHES.

Methods Employed by the Arabs of the Desert to Catch the Huge Birds. With the Abrabs of the desert the chase and capture of the ostrich is the most stiractive and aristocratic of the many diversions is which they indulge. "he first thing attended to when a hunt is contemplated is the preparation of the horses. They are entirely deprived of grass and fed on barley for seven or ht days before the intended hunt. They are allowed to drink only once day, and that 'at sonset; at that time they are also washed . They take long ises, and great attention is paid to the arrangement of the harness. The Arab says that after seven or eight days the stomach disappears, while the chest, the breast and croup remain in flesh. The animal is then in condition to endure fatigue. This training is called "techaha." The harness used in this dinary use, especially the saddle and the stirrups, and the martingale is dis-pensed with. The bridle also undergoes many changes, the mountings and earlaps being taken away, as they are considered too heavy. The bit and frontlet are made of rope, without throatband, and the reins, though very strong, are extremely light.

The time most favorable for ostrich hunting is when there is the greatest heat. The higher the temperature the less is the ostrich able to defend itself. The Arab says that when a man standupright and his shadow is only the length of his foot is the exact time to hunt. Each horseman is accompanied by a servant called "zemmal." He is by a servant called "zemmal." nted on a camel carrying four goat skins filled with water, and barley for the horse, wheat flour for the rider some dates, a kettle in which to cook the food, and every thing which can possibly be required for the repairing of the harness in case of accident. The horseman wears a linen vest and trousers, and covers his neck and ears with a light material' called "havuli," is tied with a strip of camel hide. His feet are protected with sandals, and his legs by light gaiters, called "tra-bag." He has neither gun nor pistol. his only weapon being a wild olive or tamarind stick, five or six feet long.

with a heavy knot at one end. Before starting off the hunters ascer tain where a large number of ostriches are to be found. They are generally met with in the places where there is a great deal of grass, and rain has re-cently fallen. The hunters commence their journey early in the morning. After one or two days' traveling, when they have arrived near the desired spot and begin to see traces of their game they halt and camp. After settling, two intelligent slaves are sent out to reconre. They carry a goat skin at their and a little bread. They walk on noitre. until they find the ostriches, which are generally on elevated places. As soon as the game is in view one lies down to as the game is in view one lies down to watch and the other returns to convey the information to the camp. The birds are found in troops, consisting often of as many assixty. The horsemen, guided by the scout, travel cautiously toward the game. The nearer they approach the spot the greater is their caution, and when they reach the last ridge which hides them from the ostriches they dis-mount and creep forward to ascertain whether the birds are still there. If such is the case, a moderate quantity of water is the case, a moderate quantity of water is given to the borses, and each man mounts again and proceeds. The serv-ants and camels follow a little distance

GENEROUS PRESCOTT.

Literary and scientific men may be great, but they are human. Their lives, therefore, are often full of rivalries, and the public peace is disturbed by their contests for precedence in dis-covery. There was, many years ago,

a warm controversy between severa elaimants of the honor of discovering the fact that inhaling sulphuric ether would mitigate or annihilate pais. The dispute was revived when a benevolent defeated by/fully 50,000 majority in gentleman announced his intention of erecting a monument in the Boston Public Garden in honor of the beneficent discovery. Whereupon, a wit suggested in one of the newspapers that all the claimants should be represented on the sides of the monument while over them all, in letters of gold should be written the word "Either." The pun made the town laugh, and no serious controversy was possible afterwasd.

Mr. Whipple introduces this anec-dote in his biographical essay on "Mot-ley, the Historian," to set forth the singular freedom of W. H. Prescott from the besetting sin of men of letters. After Motley had matured his plans for writing a history of the Dutch Repub lic, he learned that Prescott had made large preparations for writing the "History of Philip the Second of Spain," though his "History of the Conquest o Peru" had not yet been published. Prescott was then the most popular of American historians; Motley was known only as the author of two unsuccessful novels. He called upon Pres-

cott, unfolded to him his plans, and indicated the points where the historian of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic would cross the path of the historian o

"Philip the Second." He then ex-pressed his willingness to abandon his project rather than interfere with Prescott's intended work. The genial Prescott, incapable of envy, assured Motley that the two books would not injure each other, and then warmly enouraged him to carry out his work. telling him that he was at liberty to take home all the books in his (Prescott's) library bearing upon the sub

"Had the result of that interview. said Motley, "been different; had h distinctly stated, or even vaguely hinted, that it would be as well if I should select some other topic; or lind he sprinkled me with the cold water of conventional and commonplace enhim with a chill upon my mind, and no doubt have laid down the pen at once." But Prescott even crowned, his iterary magnanimity by calling attention, in his preface to the "History of Philip the Second," to the forthcoming

work of Motley, and that, too, with generous praise of his brother historian. rescott did not live to complete his work, but if he had lived as long as the Patriarchs, he would have added nothing to the purity and generosity of his literary character. He, the most popular of American historians, whose works readers in Europe and America were eager to receive, announces to them, with words which anticipates his brother's fame, that they will soon have the pleasure of reading from another historian a more minute account of the revolt of the Netherlands than he had given, because i was but an episode of his history Motley could neverspeak of his brothe historian's disinterestedness without deep emotion. He felt the amiabl heart and the stainless purity of Pres-cott to be something which should be reverenced.- Youth's Companion.

#### A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

are compelled to employ labor by the month or the day have in many cases Small-pox and yellow fever are ragng in Havana.

Three men were killed and unpleasant places. In many of the more rural places it is coming to be a matter to get satisfactory help at any badly hurt at a St. Louis fire. The prohibition amendment price. Even if they can be obtained, they are likely to be so independent and 'insolent that the employer is Texas. Isaac Colby and his wife were found murdered in their home near Lock brought to feel that he is poorly master of the situation. It is coming to be so Haven, Pa.

Nine persons were killed and thirthat those who are more especially day aborers upon farms are a class of poor, teen injured by a railroad accident at Albany, Ga. miserable beings, whose only care is to The Ute Indians have gone on the get a living and what poor whisky they rarpath in Colorado, and several enwant. When engaged at work they are gagements have been had with govern-ment troops. Medical returns show that 70,000 a due regard for the protection of the

persons died from cholera in the northvest provinces of Germany, during June and July.

does seem as though the present legis-lation for the laboring class is throwing The tumor in the throat of the Crown Prince of Germany is reappear-ing and may prove fatal this time. Millbrooke, Graham County, Kan-sas, was almost destroyed by a cy-

all who have any dealings with them are compelled to suffer for their simple clone. Several persons were killed. Three British men-of-war have been placed on the Halifax fishing grounds There are able bodied men who might

to keep American fishermen outside the forbidden waters. The Farmers' Alliances of Floyd intent to defraud, if possible, and when

County, Indiana, have passed resolu- such a one works for a farmer he calculates to get more in wages or provis-ions than he expects to pay for. The tions requesting Cleveland to resign the office of President. time will come when the prosperity of M. Naquet, a French editor, has this country will require that there be been sent to prison for two months and been fined \$40 for unfairly woundlegislation for the protection of the

producers. ing Menvielle-in a duel at Paris. Eleven men undertook to cross the

farming progress than the idea that a farm laborer need not be skilled— It h Ohio river in a skiff at Cincinnati. A passing steamer swamped the skiff and three of the men were drowned. that brute strength is the main requisite. This never was true and is less so now than ever before since im-- The Tobacco, Trade National Association has petitioned President Cleve- proyed machinery has "to be handled land to remove the statistican for making a false report about the crop fashioned implements as the ax and Three persons were killed, several the hoe efficiency depends as much fatally hurt, and many less seriously upon skill as upon muscle. It is by no injured by an accident in launching means the largest or strongest hired the steamer Wm. H. Wolf, at Milman who will do most work in a day

waukee. A collision occurred between some white boys and negroes at Nacugodes, inexperience greatly detracts from its Texas, in which one white and four value. The truth is that farming is a negroes were killed and several trade that has to be learned if the workwounded ers at it would be effective. It requires

The Eastern cities are steadily filling knowledge and skill in a far larger up with Chinese. Their quarters in number of things than most other kinds New York now resemble Chinatown in of business. In fact, it is never fully San Francisco.' There are 10,000 in learned. The oldest and most success New York. ful farmer is generally the most ready

One thousand houses and two to learn something new about his busi-churches were destroyed at Scutori, ness, and it is usually this habit which Turkey, and two women and a child he has kept up through his life that has were burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. discussion of shows only his limited idea of business

who thinks that he knows so much Hiram Schoonover is under arrest about it that he cannot learn anything strength and duration, but its effects at Brownsville, Nebraska, for killing more. And, though skill in farm help his mother-in-law, whom he shot in is desirable, it is sometimes better in his corn field at night. He says he ough work to have a green hand willmistook her for a skunk. ing to do as he is told, and to learn, than one self-conceited with the idea A premature explosion in the Bob-

tail mine, near Blackhawk, Colo., re that he knows everything already sulted in the death of Andrew H. Hahn Much depend upon employers. Some adapted to produce the nerve power of are themselves so conceited that few the oats. This is getting farming down and Charles Schuline, and the serious hired men are willing to try to learn from them.

wounding of Russell Crosby. J. T. Prager, book-keeper in the large stationery house of Beucheinen & Co., at Montreal, raised a \$25 check to \$25,000 on Jacques Cartier's bank, had it cashed and absconded. Every farmer ought to have a gar

den, and a good one. But it is a fact Alfred Krupp bequeathed \$250,000 for the benefit of his employes. His son Frederick has added \$125,000 to the amount for the people at Essen. pay." "

\$15,000 for a statue of Krupp. 'em," they tell you.

OREGON NEWS. foundation, and unless this is in prope condition the substructure is bound to fall. A great deal has been said and written as to the proper depth to plow, and there is such a difference of opin-Everything of General Interest in

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Farm

and Stockmen.

The owners of farms and those who

casion to feel that their lot is cast in

rights of deserving poor people, and es-pecially the poor laboring man; but it

too strong a shield around a class whose only care is to secure a liveli-

hood by any means, no matter how

arn a good living who, if they can,

will get trusted for groceries with the

No idea has done more to repress

dishonorable. Farmers, merchants and

Farm Laborers

ion among farmers in regard to it that the question is still as far from being settled as ever. We think, however, Fred Shrenebelas has been appointed cting postmaster at Lafayette. that the leading cause for such differ-ence of opinion may be found in the land itself. That good crops are and can be A grizzly bear, weighing 1,400 ounds, was killed near Baker City. Woodville people will soon dig a ditch to supply them with water from Evans Creek. grown on shallow-plowed land that is good ho one will deny, provided the

good ho one will deny, provided the season be neither too wet nor too dry --that is, with moderate rains the whole season. In such a season any one can grow good crops. But such seasons are rare, and, in fact, every season is likely to be attended with either a long drought or a long wet I spell. Now, what the farmer wants of is to grand against both and the only Crop reports from Umatilla show a yield of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre.

Lane County hop growers com-plain of a scarcity of help to pick the crop.

A new quartz mill is to be erected is to guard against both, and the only way to do it is to break up his land as Quartzburg mines, in the county.

deeply as possible—say not less than from seven to ten inches. But how is this to mend the matter? We answer. Heppner and vicinity have raised nd shipped 1,500,000 pounds of wool Very easily. In case of a heavy rain this season Ashland is to receive another per

a large portion of the water, instead of running off, will be absorbed by the deeply disintegrated land, where it is manent attraction in the shape of a normal school, held as if by a sponge for the use of the plants, and if a drought should Mr. Westfall, of Independence, boasts

having a child with twelve fingers and twelve toes.

Condensed Form.

intervene, there is a supply of water just where the plants want it, and when exhausted, its place is at once A 14-year old son of W. M. Gregory of Jacksonville, was drowned in Butte Creek while bathing. supplied by capilliary attraction from below. It will thus be seen that by

deep plowing the farmer provides Several brick buildings and a \$20, against drouth by having a supply of 000 flouring mill are being constructed Several brick buildings and a \$20, water in reserve or a place ready to rein Heppner this summer. ceive and hold it whenever it comes. The better to insure this, however, as well as to facilitate the escape of too Wm. Ray, who resides on the Ap-blegate, Jackson County, had two val-

table horses killed by lightning. . much water, it is better to use a subsoil A lot of ore from mines near plow and an additional team, running hama was worked at the Portland re- near Sacramento. the same immediately after the break duction works, and averaged \$84 per ing plow, and ripping up the subsoil the desired depth. This need not be ton.

Work on the breakwater at the done for every crop raised on the land, nouth of the Coquille is progressing but only once in every three or four rapidly. The extension is now nearly 350 feet. It has been well said that it is better

A large acreage of the crops of this to have two acres of good land, one on top of the other, than as many acres county that was intended for grain ingside of each other, as it costs only was cut this year for hay, says the half as much to tend them. The way | Prineville News.

State association. The next meeting will be held in Albany on the second Friday in October the crops grown thereon.

Effects of Units. Oats are said by a scientist who has brought his battery to bear on a horse, brought his battery to bear on a horse. The effect not land at Ilwaco.

Mr. John Pierce's barn, containing fifteen tons of timothy hay, was burned; also about one mile of fence, says the Roseburg Plaindealer.

een let on the Oregon Pacific Railroad to George W. Hunt. This will complete the road to the summit of the Cascades. They contain, according to this author

to be a success, says the Arlington Times. Several have been tried this to themselves. All oats contain this peculiar property, but the black oats Times. contain the most. When oats are year in the mountains around here, and they lose sheep badly. ground the exciting effect is reduced in

are more active. This peculiar sub-stance is called avenine. The soil stance is called avenine. The soil country. Both were sheep-herders. where oats are grown makes a differ- On preliminary examination, Counett ence in the amount of avenine prowas acquitted on the ground of selfduced. Further investigation must be defense.

adapted to produce the nerve power of to a fine point. Here is an opening for the jockeys. If they had the secret and could select their oats, how they that town.

might skip by the other fellows who thought one oat was as good as another The weight of the most of the oat does not make the difference, as the sub stance is just anderneath the skin.

than the muriate of potash.

As soon as flowers fade, cut away

Pull the collars away from the shoul-

Sorghum makes an excellent fodder

-Albany is one of the few cities in

too well for their personal satisfaction.

two carbstones and sweep and hoe.

toward the house he lives in, gathering

the week's or two days' accumulations

into heaps for the contractor's wagons

to come along and carry the stuff off --A large canoe was recently dragged

either when fed green or cut and cured

garden.

ripen. \* \*

wanted

have their camp at Helix. A Canada farmer says that stewed According to the Prineville News cabbage, turnip, etc., may be so If you pletely deodorized and deflavorized by the upper Deschuttes neighborhood went in a body the other day and told brisk, and the mines are booming. Have a good garden, and that is the the use of a new garden, that they a certain sneep nrm not to unvertee the through any more homesteads, prethe use of a little gum camphor thrown emptions, or other claims, without first asking permsssion of the owner.' The firm agreed. A. D. Johnson and Dan Shaw disfood is-just after milking. This gives of their cattle across the north fork of time for the odors to work off through the John Day River. Shaw immedicrowd, and they rounded up the thieves Well conducted experiments at the

COAST CULLINGS.

# Territory, and California.

The free delivery system has been A new lodge of Odd Fellows is to be instituted at Spangle, W. T.

Louis Jacobs, of Snalling, Cal., was drowned in the Merced River.

Sailors are very scarce and wages high in British Columbia ports.

The salmon pack of Columbia River s placed at 354,055 cases this year.

James A. Brown, a well-known sport, committed suicide at Virginia City. The five year old son of A. T. Beede vas drowned in a lake near Tacoma.

Prof. J. L. Powell, President of the Grant Seattle Territorial University, is dead.

Joseph D. Bethune, register of the land office at Los Angeles, Cal., has resigned.

The placer mines at Murray, Idaho, are turning out an average of \$51,000 a week.

Jacob Gable committed suicide at Folsom, Cal., on account of domesti troubles.

A lad of 14, named Thomas Williams, was drowned at Sami h, B. C., . while bathing. • Ex-Senator Aaron A. Sargent died

at his residence, 1630 Folsom Street, San Francisco.

John Morris, a stevedore, was drowned at Port Townsend, W. T., by the up-setting of a boat.

Geo. Moorly and Frank Tibbetts vere drowned in the American River.

The property valuation of Seattle, W. T., is \$11,872,328, an increase of \$5,000,000 over two years ago.

Mrs. Johnson, an elderly lady, dropped dead in Sunday School in the Methodist Church at Reno, Nevada.

The new cannery recently built near Seattle by Wyman & Kirkwood was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000. About 50 men are working on the

Cattle men in Northern Montana

Fish traps have nearly destroyed Baker's Bay as a harbor, and a year or run off, and lay the offense to the Canadian mounted police. H. Dool, a well-to-do farmer, living

at Bishop Mills, Arizona, was stabbed to death by Jno. Marcis, a neighbor, in a dispute over a piece of land.

Z. C. Maddox, a merchant in Melrose, Montana, was killed by a ranch-man named Clayton, near that place, while in a quarrel over some land.

Joe Sanchez was shot and mortally wounded by Antone Rais, a saloon keeper, near New Idra, Cal. The quarrel originated over a game of cards.

Seven hundred and thirty thousand acres of Northern Pacific Railtoad land in Yakima County, W. T., have been assessed for taxation at \$950,000. The steamer Alki has arrived at Juneau, Alaska, with an eighty-stamp mill, to be put up on the Alaska Union Mill and Mining Company's property.

The rabbits are eating out the ranchers in Steptoe Valley. White Pine County, Nev. At night they come in whole armies and devour the growing crops.

Enough assessment returns of the different counties are in to give reason for an estimate of not less than \$75, 000,000 as the total assessable valuation of Washington Territory.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a new steel tramway to transport the wheat of the Deadman They section, in Whitman County, W.T., to nake River at Waway Over 150 men are employed on the railroad grade between Burke and Wallace, I. T., and about 100 men are engaged on similar work between Wallace and Mullen, says a Wardner paper.

to do this is by deep plowing, and thus double the depths of the soil as well as Friday in October. Effects of Oats.

after eating oats and compared with their excitability before eating. Old horsemen know that oats will make a

horse more lively or active than any other grain. They contain nerve an muscle food, or the elements to supply the wear and waste of these parts, and no doubt they stimulate them also

Chinese sheepherders do not prove ity, a nitrogenized substance peculiar

Oliver Connett shot and killed Wm. Turner, on Vessey creek, in the Ochoco

Diphtheria is raging in Summe ville to an alarming extent, says the Baker City Demograt. The disease at-tacks the old as well as the young. In one day there occurred five deaths

The O. & W. T. Company has leveled round at Helix for a depot. The O. a. & N. surveyors have located their oad from Helix to Adams, and are progressing through the Cold Spring country toward the Columbia. They

An additional 60 mile contract has

made to determine the kind of soil best

chind, carrying with them corn and water. The horsemen divide and form

circle around the ostriches at such a distance as not to be noticed by them. The servants halt when the horsemen The servants hait when the horsemen separate, and as soon as they see their masters in position, they walk below their prey. The ostriches flee, but are met by the hunters, who at first only drive them back into the circle. They are made to run around the ring, and in this way their strength is exhausted. At the first den of fations in the hind At the first sign of fatigue in the birds the horses dash in, and the flock sepa-rates. The affrighted birds open their rates. The antigned of us of great ex-haustion, and the hunter, now feeling sure of his prey, selects his bird and rung it down, and finishes it with a runs it down, and finishes it with a bloc on the head with the olive stick. The moment the bird falls the man quickly dismounts and cuts its throat,

able moral character and a dot worth ; yearly revenue of 10,000 francs. The taking care to hold the head at some unfortunate young man's application distance from the body, so as not to soil the plumage. It is said the male bird utters loud moans while dying, but begins to descend the ladder of officialism until it reaches the officer comthe female dies in silence. When the ostrich is on the point of being taken by the hunter, if he does not wish to kill it he can easily drive it with the nanding the gendarmerie in the district where the officer's fiancee-resides. It is then passed to a gendarme, who is commissioned to inquire into the young lady's moral character. He proceeds stick to where the camel is, it is in such an exhausted condition. After the birds cautiously as a detective. Should he are bled to death they are carefully skinned, so that the feathers may not become injured, and the skin is stretched happen to know the father of the emoiselle indicated, he goes and sees him; if not, he culls his information upon a tree or a horse, and salt is well rubbed and it. Then a fire is built and the fat of the bird is boiled for a long time. When it is very liquid it is poured into bottles made of the from the neighbors. He will even follow her when she goes out to theaters or entertainments. Having finished it is poured into bottles made of the skin of the thigh and leg and strongly fastened at the bottom. The fat of one bird is generally sufficient to fill buy of these cases, and it is said the fat his investigations he draws up a report on strictly police court lines, wherein he talks of the young lady not as mademoiselle, but as fille. Off goes the document on its way upward through the bureaus and red tape un-The of these cases, and it is said the fat would spoil in any other vessel. After the drying out process the flesh is pre-pared and eaten by the hunters, who dress it well with pepper, and flour. While all this is going on the horses are carefully tended, watered and fod with corn, and the party remains quiet for forty-eight hours to rost the ani-mals. After that they return to the camp or seek mare game. To the Arab the chase of the ostrich has a double attraction—that of pleastil it gets to the War Minister. Should the conditions be fulfilled the officer is permitted to marry. If not, he must renounce his intentions. If the fiancee has morality, but not money, it must be raised before a union is sanctioned. Officers with means frequently provide the dot secretly themselves. It is

To the Arab the chase of the ostrich has a double attraction—that of pleas-ure and of profit. The price obtained for the skin well compensates for the expense. Not only do the rich enjoy the pursuit, but the poor, who know how to arrange for it, as well. The usual plan is for the poor Arab to bar-gain with some one who is well to do for the use of his horse, camel, harvess and two-thirds of the necessary pro-risions. The borrower furnishes the remaining third, and the result of the chase is divided in the same proportion. —Cor. Boston Barald

irs. Mulhooly (to drug store elerk) ot porous phlaster that yes sold or me ould man was sigh killis He couldn't get the toeth av him it at all till I fried it, an thin it 't much Underer an' he's far from in shpite as it - Tid Bila

Military Marriages in France. It is said that fifteen years of peace

brisk, and the mines are booming. has developed a craving after the bonheur conjugal among young officers, but the ridiculous obstaeles and formalities surrounding the ceremony are a formidable barrier to any officer be the largest mill in the world. vishing to marry. Having made up his mind on the subject (which, how

The burning of the steamer City of ever, has very little to do with it) he informs his Colonel of his intentions. Montreal, of the Inman line, occurred ive days after she left New York. A The Colonel passes the word on to the boat containing six passengers and even members of the crew is missing War Office, and it at length is put be fore the Minister. The first thing then to be done is to find out whether the The ill-fated steamer had 420 pas sengers on board, who were rescued by the steamer York City. The lost young lady conceined fulfills the revessel was loaded with cotton and oil. quirements of the law, which lays and valued at \$500,000. down that she must have an irreproach

The captain and two sailors of the loop Sara, wrecked in the Gulf of California, were picked up after drifting about for eight days on the bottom of the vessel. They sustained life by sucking the blood of turtles which they caught. The captain's wife and chil dren were devoured by sharks before his eyes. All the balance of the crew and passengers were drowned.

At Sitka, Alaska, the harbor is full of schooners and steamers seized by the cutter Rush in Behring Sea-the American schooners Challenge and Lily L., the British schooner W. P.

Sayward, and the British steamers Annie Beck, Dolphin and Grace. It more on the way from Behring Sea, which will arrive in Sitka in a few days. turned all the Indians out of the vessels on the beach, without food or dians put on the beach by the marshal etables enough can be grown to supply hold gold medals presented to them by a family all through the season and the President of the United States for last through the winter. Have you needless to say there is not the same

rigorous inquiry into the moral charac-American seamen off the coast of Van-couver Island from wrecked American ter of the officers.-Pall Mall Gazelle. -It was in a cheese factory and the ships.

-It was in a choese factory and the party had halted bef re some prime old limbarger, which had an odor of fifty pounds to the square inch. "Phew!" said one, "it smells like the flowers that bloom in the spring." "Quite wrong," said a bystander, "the flow-ers that bloom in the spring, tra la," have pothing to do with the kase!"-Musical Herald. -An organ grinder living in Hoboken, N. J., took his savings, amount-ing to \$1,056, out of his strong them to his son to deposit in a savings bank. Son has not been heard from -The Christian at Work thinks that

The Christian at Work thinks that it does not speak well of the piety of the profossed disciples of Christ, that they are so backward in giving for the fur-therance of his cause. Of how few of them comparatively can it be said that they gave large money for the spread of the Gospe I and for the upbuilding of the Kingshess of Christ in this fallen world. boy. brother, who was a natural sportsman nto the woods for game. He came ne with his eyes full of tears, bease he had shot and killed a robin He never went hunting again. - Cincin nati Times.

Now, I know it does pay. At Juneau, Alaska, times are very have a good garden, and that is the steamer \$118,000, the product of a no part of the farm that pays better. will impart no odor or flavor to the twenty seven days' run, and they are You may not raise much to sell from butter made from the milk produced now adding 120 stamps more to the it, but you can raise a large share of from them. Here is a hint worth reand they are You may not raise much to sell from butter made from the milk produced mill, and will have it completed in a the family living from it, and no farm- membering and trying. The best few months, and when finished it will er's family should go without the lux- time for feeding all strong-flavored

uries of fresh vegetables in variety. Farming that brings in the most money is not always the kind that the cow's system. pays best. The health and enjoyment of the family is, or should be, the first consideration, always. But, I am sorry to say that a great many ignore this in practice if not in theory.

Plant a Garden.

We are naturally fond of a variety of food. Our health demands this. well stocked garden enables us gratify our appetites, and our natural

appetite for good things we ought never to be ashamed of, for they were created in us. -

Too often the farmer's table lacking in variety that there is but lit-tle relish for the food provided. Day after day the same things are cooked and eaten until they become tiresome. Now, if a good variety of vegetables is grown, there may be such a change in are wanted, when only the few that

the bill of fare as to make it always attractive. The woman of the house will see to this if you place the means at her disposal.

Most men say they don't like to putter in the garden. There is no need of "puttering" if you go to work under them. s reported that there are about fifteen right. With a hand-cultivator and a seed-sower, the work is greatly reduced. Give the land a thorough plowing to The United States Marshal begin with. Sow your vegetables in like common corn and then fed out as rows to facilitate the use of the cultivator between them. There will be money, in a very severe rainstorm. All the citizens of Sitka got so indig-is necessary when the old system of nant about it, and raised such a cry planting in "beds" is adhered to. An for humanity that he was forced to hour's work, three times a week will this country which cleans its streets by the methods householders know only hour's work, three times a week, will put them back on their vessels again, keep quite a garden in good condition Here the person occupying a house is where they have comfortable quarters if labor-saving appliances "are used. with plenty to eat. Some of the In-. On a small piece of ground v required and compelled to go forth in the morning of certain days, armed with piece of ground vega good stiff broom and a hoe, and commence at a fine midway between the

last through the winter. Have you their bravery and humanity in saving thought what a variety of food such garden will afford? Lettuce, peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, beats, parsnips, cabbages, salsify, onions, as-

paragus, squashes, sweet-corn-why, just think it over once, and ask your self if you can afford to go without these things when they may be had for

-Longfellow was a tender-hearted gratify every want. He has the means oy. One day he followed his elder to do so at hand if he will make use of them. Try it.

> Deep Plowing. In farming, as well as in dairying or

grazing, everything depends on the condition of the soil." Here, is the was adopted

in the mountains between the North Massachusetts Agricultural Society Fork and Desolation and took them in show that medium-sized whole pota-toes gave larger yields than half pota-toes obtained from tubers of a correcustody.

Wm. Vickers, an Oregon desperado, was shot and instantly killed at Shiek's sponding size. In the above trials sulranch, in Guano Valley, while resisting and died from his injuries. phate of potash produced better results arrest on a charge of murder by Sheriff George Dunning, of Owyhee By stirring the soil after every rain

County, Idaho. A boy 19 years of age, who fired on the Sheriff in Vicker's the weeds will be more easily destroyed defense, was also killed by the Sheriff. than at any other time. Never permit The Sheriff lodged three bullets in Vicker's brain, and blew the top of the weeds to go to seed, especially in the

boy's head off at the first fire. The Portland World relates the fol-

may be needed should be permitted to Oregon recently came to a house about night time in the Harney Valley. The

friend being snubbed by the woman of the house, Binger was sent forward ders while resting the horses in the with the following result : field, so that the air can pass freely " When Mr. Herman reached the house the woman opened the door just wide enough to glance at him, and in his usual polite manner took off his hat and made one of his best bows, and asked for food and lodgings. The woman replied by informing him that his partner had just been there and she had sent him away because she would not harbor tramps. But, said Mr. H., we are not tramps. I am Con-gressman for Oregon; I am not s tramp, but have money with which to pay my way. Well, said the woman, you may be a Congressman, but you don't look enough like one to make me believe it without stronger evidence than your own word for it. As it was growing late, and appeared that they would have to move on, Mr. Herman

Ben Woods, while wheeling sawdus at Grover's mill, near Socuel, Cal., missed his footing and fell headlong off the narrow plank walk into the dump of burning sawdust which was piled very high. He was literally roasted to

donned his tile and repaired to the

Joseph Stevens, fireman on the steamer James M. Donahue, was in stantly killed at San Francisco while oiling machinery. The unfortunate manwas caught between the walking beam and frame work, and was horri-bly crushed.

Four men named John Sullivan, covered two men driving several head of their cattle across the north fork of Schmidt were killed by a cave in the Cascade tunnel on the Northern Paately started for Alba and raised a cific Railroad, Martin Hart was seriously injured.

Henry Anderson, mate of the schooner Chalco, engaged in the lumber trade between San Francisco and Smith's River, was struck by a boom when three miles outside the Heads,

Intelligence of the missing schooner Seabird has been found. Just above-Seymour Narrows, B. C., Indians confessed that Capt. Moore and crew were murdered and the schooner fired, so as to hide the evidence of the crime.

The Cour d'Alene Steam Navigation Company is having built an iron steamer to be used on Lake Cour lowing: Congressman Herman and a d'Alene in breaking the ice in winter to enable the company's steamers to to enable the company's steamers to navigate the lake during the winter.

## How's Your Liver? Is the Oriental salutation

knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bow-els are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach . undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

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wagon.

from the bottom of the River Cher, near Vierzon, and has been placed in the longs to prehistoric times. When the pieces mere put together it was found to resemble a large trough, and is said

some time ago at Brigg. Lincolnshire. The boat from Vierzon is remarkable from the fact that both ends are closed

by pieces of wood or boards set in

ple, except those who, have money to

to be quite like the ancient boat found

vertical grooves. It is supposed that some accident must have happened to the boat, and this method of repair