VOL. II.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Garrison's Building, McMinnville, Oregon,

-BY-

Talmage & Heath,

Publishers and Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered in the Postoffice at McMinnville. Or., as second-class matter.

GOING.

Moving about the quiet ways, Sitting beside the hearth, Joining rs best she can and may

In the careless household mirth

Yet always through the haunted night.

As through the restless day, celling—another hour is passed—' Of the time that flies away.

The last frail strand of the cable

Is parting slow and sure, That never again to the harbor side My bonnie boat will moor.

My bonnie boat, that may come again,

God temper the wave and wind!
To gladden sad eyes and yearning hearts,
That now are left behind—

May come again, but not to lie Safe by the old home shore; The anchor of youth is almost weighed; They will cast it never more.

It's oh for the climbing sorrow, As ever the cruel, creeping night Brings on the weary morrow!

Love that is true must hush itself,

And it's ob, and it's ob, for the sinking dread,

Nor pain by its useless cry,

For the young must go, and the old must bear,

And time goes by, goes by.

—All the Year Round.

Refused According to the Bill.

She was the daughter of one of the congressmen who had assisted in drafting the

interstate commerce bill, and having made a copy of it for him had become tolerably

familiar with its provisions. So it was only natural perhaps that when a notorious flirt

proposed to her the other evening she should utilize the bill in refusing him.

"No, George," she remarked in decided tones when he had risen from his knees, "it

can never be. I would not dare intrust my

happiness to a man who would be certain to

indulge himself in many like and contempo-

to be his he would never look at any other

"You cannot alter my determination, George. Nothing would induce me to plight my troth so long as I remained sceptical in

regard to my lover's constancy to his promise

to take me for better, for worse, for richer,

for poorer, for short har for long haul."
George fumed, bit his sip and vowed that

the was too cruel.
"I am not cruel, George. I am only frank.

You provoke just such scepticism and I am of a peculiarly exacting disposition. I would

of his heart to me and in time you would re-

ent that demand as awarding me undue and

inreasonable preference; you would apbraid

rimination against other and competing

ladies of your acquaintance. So you see,

But George had vanished into the outer

The "Fire King's" Ointment.

with fire, and announce themselves as "fire

phor in four ounces of aqua vitre, and then

ounces of quicksilver. Two ounces of hema-

tite, beaten into a powder and mixed with the

above ingredients, completes the mixture;

and when it is rubbed on the hands, a red hot

iron may be held in the hands and bent

red hot irons. If used too often it discolors

the skin. Perhaps some fireman will try it,

ble, or by its use one can safely walk on

dding two ounces of liquid storax and two

A writer in an Eaglish fire paper says the

ownen who perform such wonderful feats

nt made by dissolving two ounces of cam-

arkness. - New York Tribune.

me for expecting you to exercise unjust dis-

George protested that if she would consent

us attachments."

girl again. But it was no use.

lm into

in the y plain boat.

in Tribe named a red ven-

l four ners. breed B the ench) and

n rehare gone f the the hatlors. old d if

ough we cannot say that the result would be satisfactory or not.-Boston Transcript.

The Manicure Club. Not a day passes that some new club is not Many of these organizations live but a season and then go to pieces like a house of cards. Some one with a gift for figures might count up these clubs and arze them in alphabetical order, for one of se times, in after ages, archæologists may wish to know about them, and what do you suppose they will over think of the "Manicure club," the very last to be born into the social circle, if nobody places it on record? This special club consists of ten members, devoted to the culture and improvement of finger nails, as its name implies. It meets once a week, and the prize condition of those 100 finger tips is something for the "professional" operator to dream about! After each fair member's nails have been duly examined and criticised by the "committee," a paper on the subject of hands, their care and culture, is read, and then the club adjourns to a luncheon that drives filtert nails and half moons into the background for the time being.-Boston Herald.

Institution of the G. A. R.

The fact that the Indiana G. A. R. announced its meeting this week as the eighth unl encampment, while the Illinois enent was announced as the twenty tatement from Maj. O. M. Wilsecrets that the G. A. R. and inaugurated in Indian 1806, by Gen. Robert S. Fo e members were initiated, Holliday, editor and pro rictor of The Indianapotis News, and C. A. pension agent for Indiana. officer named Stephenson, who said he didn't knye meney chough to push it, and that Indiana soldiers would take hold of the matter better those in Hillinds. At the Pittsburg convention of soldiers in September, 1836, convention of soldiers in September, 1836, wilson, as Gen. Foster's adjutant general, organized the G. A. R. in eight states. the idea from an Illinois



'AN EPISODE OF CITY LIFE.

the open lot commonly called Union square. He had his hat off so that the zephyrs of

avenue to Broadway, merry and musical with its myriads of song birds. The twitter

of the silvery voiced sparrow and the tropi-cal, dark red notice to "keep off the grass,"

did not seem to calm him or soothe his anx-

iety.

I drew nearer and engaged him in conver-

is the only true way to build up a town.

'inducement is held out to prevent a man from getting acquainted, and then when he

wants to get a check, or postoffice money order, or anything else cashed, they tell him

ne has got to identify himself. Now the only

man that I've had any dealing with is the

man that give me this check and I can't find him. I've seen pretty near everybody else,

bat I haven't saw him yesterday or to-day.

I hadn't anything else much to do yesterday,

and so I thought I'd kind of make it my busi-

watched all day for him, because I was pretty

relief for him to have somebody to talk with.

it that even a \$10 check may wear. I knew

myself, and so I took the paper off his hands, after he had indorsed it. He was very grate-

means is the great chance thus offered for

are grateful and appreciative.

shuffling along.

ing favors for those who need them and who

My friend did not seem to want to leave

me, but at last I told him that I would have

to go down street to see how my affairs were

He shook my hand again warmly, which I

paralyzed from the first manifestation; then he told me I must come up and see him this

summer and stay a week or two. I gave him

my card and he went down the street, hum-

As he sailed along and finally out of sight

he seemed like a breath of sweet clover and

wild thyme, although he didn't seem to be

having a very wild thyme; but I could picture

his sunny home up in the hills, as he described it, where the drowsy sounds that come with a

country twilight, "like doves in quiet neigh-borhoods," lull the warm spirit to gentle re-

pose, and I almost made up my mind to go there when the summer gets up on its hind

I believe I will do this, for thus, in a few

feet and begins to hump itself.



TELEPHONE.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, JULY 29, 1887.

Bill Nye Encounters a Whiff of Clover Who Does'nt Propose to Allow an Enemy and Wild Thyme from the Country. A Josh Whitcomb looking old gentler

to Land on His Coast. sat most of the day yesterday on a seat in You may have seen something in the papers about the coast defenses. The idea has somehow got abroad that our coasts ought to be lined with forts and guns as a warning to spring could zeph through his late hair, and his feet were drawn up into the legs of his boots where they could swell on almost indefinitely if they felt better that way. Europe against declaring war against us some morning before breakfast. Engineers have surveyed and reported, and congressional committees have sat and reported, and for He was dressed plainly and he carried with him an emaciated oilcloth grip that had no doubt put in a long, hard winter. He watched this bag so closely that he did not heaves in sight she can be saluted in proper shape that when the enemy's first iron-clad heaves in sight she can be saluted in proper

THE MAN FROM TOM'S RIVER

have much time to commune with nature or enjoy the broad and beautiful sweep of coun-try which extends longitudinally from Fourth A lot of us were sitting in the depot waiting room at Trenton, and the only man who had a newspaper was reading away for dear life, when a stranger entered with two sach-els and a tall girl, chucked the baggage under a seat, waved the girl to another, and walked up to the man with the newspaper and asked: "Mister, is there anything in the paper about our coast defenses?"

sation. Nothing gives me greater pleasure than to make strangers in New York as com-fortable as possible while here, so that they "No, sir!" was the gruff reply.

"That's singular. Have they given up the idea, do you think?"
"I don't know what you mean, sir." will feel like coming again frequently and doing their trading here. I believe that this "You don't! Why, they've been talking for the last year about building forts to pro-tect our coasts. I live down near the mouth He said that where he stopped they wanted to take his valise and give him a check for it, of Tom's river, and I rather expect they'll but he would rather have the grip than any check he had seen here yet. He had taken build a big font there. The way things are now England, France or Germany could de-clare war against us and land a force at one check already in making change with a party day before yesterday and there wasn't Tom's river before we had our eyes open. They'd land right on my farm, and nobody a bank in town that would cash it for him.
"The trouble is here," said he, "that every knows the damage they'd do. Don't see any-thing about a fort at Tom's river, eh?"

"Well, that's singular. If this government expects me to get down behind a rock with my old shotgun and keep Europe from landing at that point it's expecting a leetle too much of one man. I'd fight to the death, of course, but the chances are that a hull navy

could lick one nigh sighted man. So the paper don't say anything?"
"Didn't I tell you no in the first place?"
"Say! mebbe you don't keer a copper about coast defenses!" exclaimed the two-sachel ness to hunt him up. I went over to the post-office about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and man, as a red spot appeared on either cheek. tolerable sure he'd be down after the mail

"Not a copper, sir!"
"I thought so from the start! You live out before night, but if he got his mail at all that day he must have sent for it. No, I guess I in Michigan or Indiana or Illinois, and are tucked away in some holler where the sheriff wouldn't care to give up my sachel to Tom, Dick and Harry and take a check for it. can't find ye, let alone an invader of our sa-Checks are all right in their place, but this is no place for checks." red sile? Oh, no, you don't keer!" "Father!" chided the tall girl as she half

The style of the old man was so amusing rose; but he turned on her with: that I sat and talked with him a long time, "Mary, you keep shet! I've allus thought for I thoroughly enjoyed him and it seemed a if Europe declared war agin us we'd have pienty of enemies right at home, and here's a

He told me where he lived and how different his home life was from "this hurry and rush last warf "None o' your business, sir!" "There's his open hand, gentlemen!" said

and crush and cussedness on every hand;" how he went to bed as soon as the chores were done and slept like a top, but here he couldn't the two-sachel man as he turned to the crowd. "When you find a man who don't sleep nights with so much hurrah and Fourth of July going on in the streets. keer how soon the hull of Europe jumps on this country you have found a man who'd He aimed to go home to-morrow, he said, but had overplayed himself by cashing that to a junk man for \$5!"

blamed check. He had another check of his own, but he "balled up" as quick as he tried to got that cashed, for the same old reason that he could not be identified. got on his feet and asked the other if he would step cut doors a minute.

would step out doors a minute.

He said he was a man in his own town that everybody knew. Even the papers had said that "he was thoroughly identified with the growth of the place," and now he couldn't be identified to save his life.

The check which he had originally was one place. I asked ye if there was anything in the that he had folded up very small and in vari paper about our coast defenses.' ous ways till it was pretty grim and smelled like fried pork, but it had an honest air about

"And I said no, you idiot!" "And you said you did'nt keer." "Neither do I!"

that I could, with slight trouble, get identified "There's his hand agin, gentlemen! While I'm lying behind a rock at Tom's River, waiting to sell my life in defense of my country ful and wrung my band in a warm, enthusi-astic way that repaid me well for the slight here's a feller from Coon Holler, state of Indiana, who don't keer a cooper's copier how quick Europe kivers the site of New Jersey with the blood of our bravest men!" favor I had done him.

One advantage of being a man of plenty of

"Father!" chided Mary again, "Lemme alone, Mary! You know all carpet rags and darning and house work, but you never heard the rumble of war. If Europe is going to jump onto this country I want to know who's going to shoot

The man with the newspaper opened it and did not feel very distinctly, for it was still sat down with a dangerous glitter in his eyes, and there was a solemn silence for a few min-Then the Tom's River man edged over to Mary and they slid out doors together. Then he beckoned through the open window ming to himself and swinging his Russia iron grip against the legs of the hurrying to three or four of us, and as we went out he surrounded us and whispered:

"Gentlemen, it's my solemn opinion that that feller is a jannisary from Europe who has come over here to coax Uncle Sam not to put up any coast defense. I want to say nber it, that if the enemy lands at Tom's River it will be over my dead body, and I won't be to blame for it."—M. Quad

Bill Nye's Questions and Answers. What is good for a lacerated wound made partly by a barbed wire fence and partially by a

State what you know of the mind cure, of which

began to work on me, but did not succeed. Then he rose, buckled up his shawl strap and

started to go. I asked what the bill was, but

"The principle," said he, "is this: One mind, by its control over another, works the cure. So it is necessary not only that I have

at least have a scar or something to show

treat a fellow man who had never harmed you in any way." He then strode out of my

apartments. -Bill Nye in Boston Globa

nd that I can apply, but you should also

weeks, I could board out the \$10 check he For a lacerated wound made by a barbed gave me, and which I have since learned "is not available for our columns."—Bill Nye in wire fence and an impulsive dog, I would suggest change of scene and rest. You could New York World. rest standing up no doubt better than any

New Arrival—Yah, I von Anarchist am. Dis was no vree goundry. Liberty vos von The mind cure is something that I know very little about, and yet I often very cheer-fully write about things of which I know even less than I do about this. The mind Omaha Man-What do you complain of particularly!
"Look ad New York vere I stop. A man want to kill hisself in der Cendral park und cure is a kind of scheme by which one mind, through its power over another, banishes dis-

ease from the physical being. I once em ployed a tall, thoughtful man to come and "Is not that enough? Vat you say vree treat me on this plan. He came several days, and the results were not very satisfactory. goundry for ven a man not even haf dot privilege to kill meinself?" One day it flashed over him that he had for "That's only a state law; there is no such law in Nebraska. You just take the cars to gotten both days to bring his instrument with him. The following day he came in with his mind done up in a shawl strap. He om park and"-

"Maybe I go ferder west." "Well, then, stop in Colorado; there you can kill yourself, or kill some one else, or get killed, and no one says a word about it. There is pienty of freedom in this country if look for it." "I dink I go back mit New York."-Omaha

be get put in der prison vor sixty days."
"Is that all?"

Wedding favors made of white ribbon and

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Good Advice Presented Free to a Young

"if Lord John Buckhorn ar' in de hall to night I should like to hev him come for'd,' said Brother Gardner as the dust settled down and the members got their feet drawn in.

Lord John, who is a young man and a

young member, made his way up the center nisle and as he reached the president's desk the latter continued:
"Brudder Buckhorn, I h'ar dat you ar

talkin' 'bout a tower to Yurup, an' you is sayin' you is gwine to rent a box in de pos' bout ownin' some pine lands down in Ala-

"Yes, sah." "Ar' you gwine to tower to Yurup?" "N-no, sah,

"Got yer box in de pos' offis picked out?" "Not vit. sah." "An' I spose dem pine lands in Alabama ar' all in your eye!"
"Y-yes, sah."

"I reckoned so. You ar' a young man, an' you has de swell head an' want to swell out. You want to be tooken fur a millyonaire, when you doan' ai'rn but seben dollars a week and you am wearin' a hat of de style of three y'ars ago. Brudder Buckhorn, I want spoke a few plain words to you.
"When dat disease called de swell head

keeps a grip on a young man arter he has passed his twenty-fo'th birthday, he am purty passed his twenty-to the birthday, he am purty sartin to eventooally bring up in de lunatic asylum or de poo' house, "De pusson who goes aroun' purtendin' to be what he ain't, he's laid out to hoe de hard-

est kind of a row. He may fool a few ole women an' young chil'en, but de rest of de world will tumble to him fur what he is. Not only dat, but dev will dispise him fur his hy-Samuel Shin, who airns about fo' pocrisy. Samuel Shin, who and a dollars a week, could circulate aroun' an' tell dollars a week, could circulate aroun' a nashunal de people dat he was gwine to open a nashunal bank or build an elevator or organize a steambont line. He might git a dollar's worf of credit at some co'ner grocery, an' some shoemaker might put a lift on one of his heels an' chalk it down, but in a few weeks Samuel would take a powerful drop, an' when he came down de concussion would jar de but-

Spose'n, Brudder Buckhorn, dat Jay ould should go aroun' claimin' dat he writ de works of Shakspeare, or dat de mayor of Buffalo should bob up an' declar dat he writ 'Paradise Lost!' Can't you h'ar de dull thud with which dey would strike de airth in about ten days!
"Jist sot yerself down some day an' ema-

if Europe declared war agin us we'd have gine what would bev happened had Horace plenty of enemies right at home, and here's a Greeley claimed that he was George decue to prove it! Stranger, did you fite in the Fourth, or had John Jacob Astor asserted

that he was Capt, Kidd! 'I say to you, Brudder Buckhorn, drap it! Be who you ar' an' what you ar'. If you git up to \$8 a week, let de world know it. If you drop back to \$5, don't lie about it. An' about your disease. It doan' kerry a person off, like gallopia' consumpshun or typhoid fever, but it holds him up to de ridicule an' contempt of all sensible men. It might help you to soak your head in a pail of warm water. If it doan', you'd better put yer head between two freight kyars an' let 'em come together on ye. You may now resoome yer seat, an' if the ailment continers to grow on ye I'll look about for some remedy which de club kin apply."—Detroit Free Press.

An Unexpected Suggestion.

"Certainly, sir," said the grocer. "How

"Ob, you'd better give me three or four bass. Make it look decent in quality without appearing to exaggerate, you know."
"Yes, sir. But you'd better take white fish, hadn't you?"

"Why? What makes you think so?" "Oh, nothing, except that your wife was down here early this morning and said if you opped in with a fish pole over your s der and a generally weebegone look, to have you take white fish if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other." Smith took white fish .- Merchant

Hotel Clerk-Look at my new diamond. It's a darling, ain't it?

Hotel Clerk-It's one of the French crown jewels that's just been auctioned.

Guest—See here, that auction only began two days ago. From Paris to Omaha is quite

Do you suppose I'd risk such a stone on shipardf No, sir. It came by cable, that ston did. Guest-Take something with me.-Chicago

Hotel Clerk-Guess everybody knows that

A Preliminary Report.

A youngster of the mature age of 10, captain of the Boomer club, a baseball nine in an adjoining city, recently received a chalfrom a rival club to play, which he ac cepted. Before the game took place, how ever, he prepared two reports for the local papers, either one of which could be used as ecasion demanded. One set forth in glowing terms a victorious result for the nine. The this concluding comment: "The game was lost to the Boomers through bad umpiring." This was taking time by the forelock, indeed

Of No Interest to Him. Mrs. Guzzleheimer, the wife of the eminent brewer, was reading the evening paper:
"Vat vas der news mit dot paper?"

Mr. Guzzleheimer, who drops into English

"I see der hop crop vas going to be a bad failure this year already," replied the lady. "Vell," said the eminent brewer, "off you can'd find more interesting news as dot, den I goes to schleep mit myself ouid."

And in five minutes he was snoring.—New

where your mind used to be. You should have been fair and square with me and told me in the first place that you was destitute of anything of that kind. That was the way to Pickled Eggs. Pickled eggs furnish a relish enjoyed by many persons. Boil the eggs hard and put into cold water for a moment. Remove the shells, stick cloves into them and drop in IF WAR BREAKS OUT.

Probable Effects of a European War-Of Advantage to America.

If war breaks out it is inevitable that there must be a great fall. Russia by a great war would be almost inevitably rendered bankrupt, and a repudiation by Russia would inflict terrible losses, not only upon the Russian people, but upon German and other investors. Then, again, the outbreak of a great war would not improbably cause a panic upon the Berlin bourse, and possibly also upon that of Paris. Lastly, it is to be recollected that were a great war to break out the governwere a great war to break out the govern-ments engaged in it would be obliged to issue ments engaged in it would be obliged to issue very large loans. If the war lasted long other loans would be issued in quick succession, the national debts of Europe would increase enormously, and thus one of the great causes tending to raise prices would be stopped; the supply of securities would be immensely augmented all at once, while the growth of wealth would be checked.

Wealth of course would continue to grow

Wealth, of course, would continue to grow in the countries that a woided war, and also in the countries which themselves were not made the theatre of war, and which had not too large a proportion of their male popula-tion in the field; but along with this growth of wealth there would also be a great de-struction of wealth. At the very time, therefore, in which securities were being most rapidly manufactured there would be a great check to the growth of wealth. There must, inevitably, therefore, be a fall in prices; and if the war were protracted the fall might be considerable, and the recovery would be long

There might be an exception in favor of American railroad securities. Even in them there would be a fall at first, but probably they would recover quickly—first, because a great war in Europe would increase the demand for American produce; secondly, because there would be tendency to send capital out of the belligerent countries to the neutral countries for safe keeping and for invest-ment; and, thirdly, because the population and wealth of the United States themselves growing so rapidly that the home demand for securities is vast, while American investor rarely invest their money in securities of foreign governments, and they would not be likely to be tempted at a time when those foreign governments were exhausting their resources and ruining their prospects in a terrible way. - London Saturday Review

The "Brandenburg Lucky Star"—so called because it appeared the night in which Elector Johann Sigismund, of Brandenburg, was born-is, by German astronomers, expected to make its appearance again within the next four years In 945, during the reign of Emperor Otho I, say the German papers, a new and brilliant fixed star was seen in the con-stellation Cassiopeia, which has the shape of a W. In 1264 a similar star was so in the same place; and again on Nov. 11, 1572, when Tycho Brahe noticed a brilliant star of unusual magnitude in a spot where he had only seen small ones until then. It had no tail, nor was it surrounded by a haze, that might lead observers to take it for a comet; it resem-bled, on the contrary, the other fixed stars, and shed a more brilliant light than the stars of the first magnitude, excelling in this respect Sirius, Jupiter and Vega. It could out "Say, Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith, as he and was visible also in the daytime, even into the fish store with a lot of tackle at noon. At night, with a covered sky, in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Kind o' fix 'em up so was repeatedly distinguishable through that they'll look as if they've been caught to- the clouds. Tycho was convinced of its complete immovability. Its light began fade in November, 1572, and after having shone for nearly seventeen months it disappeared entirely in 1574. In vain the astronomers have looked for it in its wonted place since; but now, after the usual period of about 300 years, it is expected to show itself again.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Out Door Exercise-Treatment for Short sightedness and Other Imperfections. Of late years American women are devot ing more and more time to various forms of out door exercise. Horseback riding especially is more generally practiced. That this enjoyable exercise is also eminently healthful would seem to be demonstrated by the superior vigor and robustness of English women, to whom long daily rides are quite a matter of course. In regard to the advisability of the side saddle, also, as good authority as The London Lancet has stated that as a matter of fact, although it may not appear to be the case, the seat a woman en-joys on a side saddle is fully as secure and not nearly as irksome as that which a man has to maintain, unless he simply balances himself and does not grip the side of his horse sither with the knee or the side of the leg. is curious to note the way in which the le of mes who pass much time in the saddle are stirrup almost invariably produces "knocked knees." Nearly all the mounted soldiers of the British army suffer from this deformity. On the other hand, riding with a short stirrup produces bowed legs, as seen in jockeys, grooms and hunting men. The long stirrup rider grips his horse with the knee, while the short stirrup rider grips with the inner side of the leg below the knee. This explains the

different results.

The Bell of Justice. In one of the cities of Italy, in olden times, the king caused a bell to be hung in the tower of one of the public squares, and called it "The bell of justice." It was commanded by this king that any one who had been wronged should go and ring the bell, and so call the magistrate of the city, and ask and receive justice. The story is told that when, in the course of time, the end of the bell rope rotted away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day an old and starving horse that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered into the tower, and in trying to eat the bell. And the magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving horse. He caused the owner of that horse, in whose service it had toiled and been worn out, to be summoned before him, and lecreed that, as his poor horse had rung the bell of justice, be should have justice, and that luring the horse's life his owner should proBLACK BIRCH WOOD.

NO. 118.

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Its Use For Ornamental Purposes Highly

Three years ago, the writer built a dwelling house in the country. In selecting the woods for the interior of the house, his attention was called to some doors the builder had put into a house he had just finished for himself. Remarking that I had never seen black birch used before in the inside trimming of a house, but that I liked its fine grain and the handsome color of the wood, I decided that I wanted birch used at least in one of the rooms of the house about to be built. The builder thought the architect might object to its use, as it was not a wood much known to the trade; and then he related how he had selected it from a lot of odds and ends of lumber lying about his shop, more to get rid of an unsalable article than for its appropriateness or its beauty, and, that his new house was built principally out of odd lots of stuff which had been accumulating for a long time about his

premises. Subsequently, an interview with the architect resulted in getting him to go and see the house finished with birch doors and trimmings, which he admitted looked very well; but then he had never heard of birch being used before fer any such purpose, and he had grave misgivings as to the result of the experiment if the birch was adopted. But without further argument, the architect consented to a trial of the new wood, and it was introduced into the wainscoting, doors and fireplace of the dining-room, and it resulted most satisfactorily to all parties baving a voice in matter -the architect, the builder and the owner.

Persons who may not know the nature and color of black birch after dressing and polishing may be interested in knowing that the grain of the wood is very close, the color mottled and slightly darker than satin-wood. Black birch makes beautiful furniture, and the only complaint made against it for house trimmings is the care and extra time required in nailing the

boards, to prevent splitting.

The above incident was brought to the writer's mind from seeing in a Western newspaper devoted to the

lumber interests the following:
"The price of black birch of best quality has recently gone up from \$7 to \$95 per 1,000. The extraordinary advance is due to the discovery that boards cut out of the first logs are susceptible of a very high polish, and can be used for almost any purpose hitherto exclusively reserved for mahogany. which is worth about \$250 a thousar The advance has been expedited by the discovery that the best black walnut is giving out. Black walnut from Arkansas and the South is so porous that it is of very little use in furniture-making. The best black birch is found almoexclusively on the barren copper and ore regions between Marque Ashland, where all other timber is stunted in growth and very poor. Here boards cut out of the butt, quickly assume a beautiful red tint on being exposed to the atmosphere, and can be polished up to a great degree of fineness." -- Scientific American.

-A prominent junk dealer resently received an order for ten thousa; wellER, Props. tomato cans. The dealer exping thoroughly renothat much of this kind of tin ed, and new a for corners and edge pieces ce being added. grade of trunks, wille many ... Paid for Grain. dealer is obliged to melt the solder of a Francisco. straighten the cans out into fiat sheet pack the pieces in flat bundles for ship to Sacks kept

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

ment, and only gets about \$,0 per ton

for his trouble. - Iron Age.

Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen

This purely vegetable pre-paration, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South it 1828. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, there-fore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sick-ness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, un-assisted by any other medi-cine, effect a speedy cure.

An Efficacions Remedy.—"I can a mend as an efficacious remedy for all diseases Liver, Headache and Dyspepia, Simmons Regulator."—Lawns G. Wunder, Assistant master, Philadelphia.

No loss of time, no inter-ruption or stoppage of business, while taking the Regulator.

Regulator.

Children complaining of Colle, Hendache, or blek Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by patients exposed to MALARIA, will expel the poison and protect them from attack. A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

I have been practicing mediciase for twenty year of have never been able to put up a vegetab empound that would like Simmons Liver Region, promptly and effect vely move the Livertion, and at the same time aid finated of weing) the digestive and assimilative powers of testem. L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, A. SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.

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