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W. J. CLARK, D. D. S., Graduate of one of the greatest dental chooses in America, the dental department of the University of Michigan, has opened anoffice in Room 6 of the Union block, All work in dentistry can be performed. Crown and bridge work a specialty. CALBREATH & GOUCHER, HYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, (Office over Braly's Bank.) McMINNVILLE MCMINNVILLE MCMINNVILLE COULTER & WRIGHT, Proprietors. Goods of all descriptions moved and care- ul handling guaranteed. Collections will made monthly. Hauling of all kinds ione cheap. J. D. BAKER, SURGEON AND HOMEOPATHIC	"It is the mind that makes the man," suid Watts, but modern ethics deny this, and give the credit to the tailor. It is question- able, however, if either are right. Food has some claims in this respect, therefore those parents who would build up the physique of their children pay strict attention to their dist. Children are all fond of pastry; for this to be health- fully prepared.	IDEALS OF HEAVEN. DIFFERENT PEOPLES MAVE DIF- FERENT IDEALS. The Esquimau Heaven is Located in the Center of the Earth, and its Chief Attractions are the Great Rearing Fires that Never Go Out. Immortality of the soul is a doctrine which has induced innumerable specu- lations concerning the state in which the soul's existence is continued beyond the grave. It has been taught by some theologians that all human intelligence moves in cycles, going from one to an- other according as its conduct is good or evil, slowly ascending until, irre- claimably bad, it becomes a demon, or slowly ascending until merged in Deity or perfection. Others have concluded that the immaterial soul is vested with a body of some substance unknown to	paius to inform his hearers and reader that nothing in any way unholy or un- clean can by any possibility be permit ted to enter into it. John's idea is that of the Jewish rabbis, with some Chris- tian additions. This picture is an ideal ized sketch of the Jerusalem that every orthodox Jew believed would be real- ized at the coming of the Messiah, and the strength of the Messiahic idea in the strength of the marble quarries 3 years after Jerusalem had fallen be neath the battering rams of Titus,could find no more vivid picture of the Jeru salem that every Jew believed would be erected by the Messiahi. Most of the other conceptions were suggested by artists and poets. When altar-pieces were needed, no subject could be more appropriate than a representation of the joys of the redeemed, and the treat ment given to the topic by the painter- fixed in the popular mind a great many points. Men were to become angels	writer brushes it aside with a few brie statements and proceeds with hi own hypothesis. The appearance of fire, he declares, is true as to the out ward surroundings of the sun. Our cen- tral luminary is surrounded by a pho- tosphere of flame 100,000 miles thick. This, as a rule, is all we see, save or are occasions when a cyclone in the photosphere gives us a glimpse of the darkness within. On the interior of this photosphere is a vast void, fixed and non-luminous, and within this again is the body of the sun. Here is heaven. It is more than a millior imes as large as this earth, and by rea- son of the non-luminous void surround ing it, possesses a delightfully mild and equal climate. There is light and head but neither is in excess. The physical characteristics are very similar to those of the earth. There are mountains and walleys; there are trees and shrubs and flowers. Everything is perfect, ev- erything is eternal. There is the gar	out, half of which is traversed by the maiden, (incumbered only by a waist- band) before the lover is allowed to start in pursuit, and if he does not suc- ceed in capturing her before she has thrice completed the circuit, he loses his prize. In Saxon and early Norman times men purchased their wives from the father, his wealth being estimated by the number of his daughters, whose simple education was completed at a trivial cost, and whose labors contrib- uted largely to augment the family pile, as they not only prepared all the food consumed by the household, but made from flax and wool their father's clothes and their own, from which they obtained the title of "spinster;" and it was an accepted axiom among our frugal forefathers that no young woman was fit to be a wife until she had spun for herself a set of body, ta- ble and bed linen. It can be readily understood that the futher of such daughters is in no hurry to part with	MUMMILLD ANIMALS. THE SACRED ANIMALS OF THE ANCIENT EQYPTIANS. A Large Number of Animals Were Thought to be Gods in Disguise. Dogs and Cats in the Tombs of Kings. Not only did the ancient Egyptians embalm the bodies of the human dead, they perform a like operation upon the remains of the sacred animals, though in general less expense and trouble were taken over them, animals being chiefly prepared by soaking them in natron. The list of sacred animals is a long one, though the very ones that were most highly esteemed in some places were most abhorred in others. The list includes dogs, cats, monkeys, lions, wolves, jackals, foxes, hyenas, bears, ichneumons, shrew mice, bulls, deer, goats, sheep, hippopotami, vul-	s repents were enclosed in one envelope. In some instances the bandaging was very carefully done, and the cloth was of a red color in addition to the usual yellow-stained linen. In addition to these numerous small fishes have been discovered, and yet smaller insects, all carefully embalmed and deposited in the tombs prepared to receive them. In many cases the animals were plac- ed in mummy pots, in others simply bandaged and laid in the pits, and in only a few instances have they been put in cases like the human mummles. These latter receptacles are of different kinds and shapes. The first or car- tonnage case, is composed of folds of linen cemented together and plastered with lime on the inside. They are as firm as a board and require to be saw- ed through in order to get at the body. The shape corresponds to that of the human frame. On the head is repre- sented a face, either male or female, and the features are often done in gold and colors with which they are deco-
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Dealers in	THE CITY STABLES. wilson & HENDERSON, Props. Livery, Feed, Sale!	ly fancied by various peoples and be- liefs. Ancient Greece had faith in a heaven of reward. No one but a Greek could enter in, maintained the least liberal,	beauteous damsels who refrain their eyes from beholding any but their spouses. They have complexions like rubies and pearls; they have "fine black	them in the photosphere, the tempera- ture of which he is pleased to declare exceeds 12,000,000 degrees Farenheit, so that both the other worlds, until a new theorist arises, may be considered as	her charms he would find it less diffi- cult to make her father accept the proper equivalent for them. By a law of Etheibert, it was ordained that the abductor should pay a fine of fifty shil- lings to the father, and afterward buy the girl from him at a reasonable price.	with in the tombs of the higher class 4 persons; most of them had their own 4 proper sepulchers consecrated and ap- propriated to their species only, but 7	arts gives for the first time an idea of the work of the portrait painters of the second and third centuries .B. C. These paintings were not made for the "family galleries" of old Egyptians,
RESH AND CURED MEATS, FISH, SAUSAGES, ETC.	EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS, LATEST STYLE RIGGS AND APPOINTMENES. Special Attention Given to Boarders.	ly, and could speak Greek enough to make himself understood by the door- keeper at Mount Olympus. What you were on earth that would you also be in heaven-king, cobbler or scavenger.	den him on the earth; the braziers of glowing charcoal will forever smoke with the richest perfumes; the sun will give no such burning heat as is felt on	the southern or Christian people, means pleasure, the best delight, to the people of the far north. For example, Esqui- mau heaven is located in the center of the earth, and the chief recommenda-	A century or two later the custom of purchase fell into disrepute, and it bc- came usual for friends and neighbors to betroth their children to each other at a very early age. This betrothal took place in the presence of witnesses, the	One bird only is inclosed in each earth en pot, and an infinite number of pots were found in good order, whole and sealed; the hot nature of the materials with which they had been embalmed.	nance of a dead person at the head of a mummy or ceffin, somewhat like the Indians of Peru, and in the Greek- Roman epoch, for the plastic head with
MATTHIES BROS, ELSIA WRIGHT Manufactures and Deals in	Third Street, Between E and F, MeMinn- ville, Oregon. The sower has no second chance. If you would at first suc- ceed, be sure and start with	of the immortality of the soul, abolish- ed also among both Greeks and Roman the idea of neaven. The earth life was believed to be the only one, and conse- quently when Caesar, the high priest, made his famous speech in the senate,	soft radiance; the palaces of the re- deemed will be of rich marbles decorat- ed with magnificent gems; gold will be too plentiful to be worth mentioning; every believer will have swarms of at- tendants, and will, from time to time	are always kept up. The Norse Wal- halla was situated either in the air or the frozen regions of the north. The occupation of the inhabitants consisted in fighting all day. At dusk battle was suspended, wounds were miraca-	youthful lover giving the girl a ring, which she thenceforth wore on her right hand, until it was transferred to the left at the subsequent marriage, the same ring doing duty for both the engagement and the wedding. The ring, however, was secondary to the mystic kiss, which was always given	ber to powder. Upon the possession <sup>1</sup> of Egypt by the French, upward of five hundred mummies of the ibis alone <sup>8</sup> were discovered in the catacomb of birds. Certain animals were main- tained at the public expense in sacred <sup>8</sup>	real portrait of the dead. One entire "face mummy" is here shown in this exhibit, brought, like the other "faces," from the cave cometery of Rubayat, in Central Egypt. Ages ago, thieves ransacked this celebrated
HARNESS SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS, SPURS, BRUSHES, ROBES, Etc.	FERRY'S SEEDS. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1804 contains the sum and substance of the latest farming knowl- edge, Every planter should have 1. Sent free. D.M. Zerry & Co.,	spirators was on trial, he argued that to put these men to death was to confer on them a benefit. This life, he said in substance, is the only life; by putting these men to death you relieve them	ment of the infidels and heretics whose hell will be plainly visible whenever he takes the trouble to go and look at them. No writer of ancient or modern times has been so explicit on the subject of	sang and shouted until the light of day called them again to battle. Several tribes of Central Africans place heaven at the tops of the highest mountains, and fear even to go in sight of these after dark, lest the dead be of-	at the public betrothal, and this was a again followed by pledging each other in wine or other liquor, out of what was called the "contracting cup." Doubtless this is the origin of the ex- pression "wetting the bargain," as it is quite certain our ancestors were not	nourish them with the greatest care. Bread, milk, honey, meats, birds, fish were all supplied, according to the na- ture of the animals. No expense was spared; the keepers bore upon their persons the resemblance of the species 1	ed panels upon the desert sands. The ninety-six exhibited in Graf's collec- tion are these panels of wood, many now cracked and scarred, bearing the faces of a few Egyptians, several Syr- lans or Phoenicians, and many mixed

tial to "dry deals," and even to this people paid marks of res compelled to witness the failure of their lic, who in his revelations of "Heaven Hindoos place heaven in the illimita- pa pect to the conspiracy and the contempt showered and Hell," gave the most detailed and ble space beyond the sun, moon and day, in the country parts in England they passed along. The greatest sor- is evident in the abundant jewels of upon them by all good citizens. Death for them is a reward, and not a punish-claimed to have witnessed in the other worlds. According to his revelations, of Cashmere, while others contended cement the bargain. This was the interred with great pomp and splendor. Pompeiian-like shoulder stripes and To the sensitive Jew it appeared that inhabitants of the upper world greatly that after the judgment had taken place the common of the church, these animals were held, that though youth," the ancient badge of the sons word "heaven" was used in three ac<sup>-</sup> ceptations; first, to designate the sur-rounding atmosphere, and thus men-

tion is made of the fowls of heaven and others they are scattered here and there many gods that the number of men on From the earliest times white was es were always respected; they would ashamed of the strength shown in the the birds of heaven; secondly, to indi- heaven being in some quarters densely earth is not for a moment to be com- uniform color for a virgin bride, and rather eat their own species than lay best of them. Some of the pictures of BRANCH YARD—"Holl's Old cate that portion of space occupied by populated, in others but sparsely. They pared to them. three ornaments were worn by her on sacrilegious hands upon what might the celestial bodies, and thus the stars wear clothing of a different kind, ac- Peruvians imagine that heaven was her way to the altar. These were the be gods in disguise. Animals of the three ornaments were worn by her on sacrilegious hands upon what might the oval faced Egyptians and the dark, of heaven are spoken of; thirdly, to in- cording to their wisdom; the better located at the summit of the Andes, ring on her finger, the brooch on her lowest character, even noxious insects, enough in spirit and treatment to put dicate the dwelling place of the Eternal class of angels dressing in self-radiant and to their minds its chief recommen- breast and the garland on her head- were fostered in their temples, nourish- upstairs with the sixty-third annual

and get prices before going clsewhere. the Messiah as a mighty conqueror, sell, they barter. Everything on carth on one point they were positive, that to her for having successfully resisted the death of any of these animals, paid who, in trampling down the enemies has its correspondence eliminated, elephants could then be caught withof the Jews, would ride in blood to the There are farmers and traders and me- out the trouble of digging a huge pit- her course from childhood to matri- of the offense. Diodorous Siculus says: cients. They devised the art of paint-Notice is hereby given that the under signed has been duly appointed assigned of Yamille county. Or great damma is extra the birds of the arr would feed hold forth in a church with seats like a the birds of the arr would feed hold forth in a church with seats like a the birds of the stream of gore that he would feed to process of the stream of gore that he would feed to the stream of gore that he law office of McCain & Magers, at McMinnville, Oregon, within three the woll feed McMinnville, Oregon, within three to the law office of McCain & Magers, at McMinnville, Oregon, within three to months from this 2kd ay of November, A. D., 1893, Wy M Churgwas, at McMinnville, Oregon, Within three McMinnville, Oregon, Wy M Churgwas, at McMinnville, Oregon, Within three McMinnville, Oregon, Wy M Churgwas, at McMinnville, Oregon, Wy M Churgwas, at McMinnville, Oregon, Within three McMinnville, Oreg of the Jews, would extend from the faith. The whole heaven is in form be explained in a few paragraphs; and, laying aside her virgin crown the new- If a cat died, the owner of the house examples of distemper.-Philadelphia

Rode in a Cattle-Car the palace of the king would reach to have pavements and sidewalks; the heavens, perceived by that faculty performed, it was customary for the held in greater veneration than cats. The other morning when the freight

two kidneys of an ox, nor would men need to work for food, for the breeze like that of man, and there is but one such they repose a belief more absolute which was often held in the nave, this The animal was then delived to the part being generally used in those early embalmer to be prepared and deposited cue free passage on the cattle train leav-times for the transaction of secular bus-in the proper tomb. The cat was prin-ing Winnemucca the night before, one shower down the finest flour. Gold for the angels to speak the language of would be more plentiful than the dust of the streets. In the New Testament and their writing "consists of various" MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

short interval of time the majority of cated to the goddess Bubastis, sur-the guests took their departure, leaving rounded by different tombs for sacred he rode the greater part of the 175 the bridesmaid and groomsman to per- cats, some cut in the rock. Before the miles between Winnemucca and Reno Heavy Blow and Carries her to His Home. Where He Makes Atonement. and put them to bed preparatory to the cats folded it mats and mixed with stood in among them, where he found

Christ forever lives, where He makes as with gold and silver, and they have The Esquimau of today, having es- arrival of the priest, whose duty it was those of dogs; and further on in the it quite warm and comfortable, and intercession for his people and where He is finally joined by them. Purely mote the uses of life." The society of her bear unaided, is sent forth by his while the acolytes, waving to and fro of mummies of cats in packets and spiritual, this idea as set forth by Paul heaven is not restricted to Christians kindred to seek a wife, and the first their burning censers, fumigated the covered with ten feet of sand. One and the absence of any mileh cows he spiritual, this idea as set forth by Paul is strongly in contrast with that pre-sented by John in the Apocalypse. John, like the Talmudical rabbis, lem of the Messiah. It is a great city. Its length, breadth and height are merupaid and each dimerupaid they were Chinese. There

Prof. Holden communicates to a San other bird or animal, but very few in a the back of a steer,--Reno Gazette.

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tire city is the abode of deity. There is no night there, the light of day forever sbines. Above all, it is a place of abso-lute purity. Repeatedly John takes

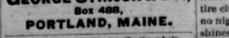
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the stars. In that happy age a single palaces are of a substance that resem-grain of wheat would be as large as the ble gold; the leaves of the trees look terror by night—imagination. These blowing among the wheat stalks would language. It is, however, impossible than any derived from evidence. shower down the finest flour. Gold for the angels to speak the language of According to the great missionary apos-the Paul, heaven is found "where Christ is" and he further explains the wither where is found the protection of heaven." There are rich and poor DIFFERENT PEOPLE. is" and he further explains that even there as on earth. "The lot of the rich when the presence of the Redeemer is who go to heaven is of such a nature The Australian Stuns his Best Girl With a

realized, then and there heaven exists, that they find themselves in the pos-This idea, however, does not exclude session of opulence beyond others. the conception of another heaven in an Some of them dwell in palaces, all the other mode of existence, a place where interior and furniture of which shine

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