



Vol. IV, No. 23.

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PENNOYER W. McBRIDI

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

\$1.50 Per Year.

A VILLAGE POOH BAH.

The Experience of a Reporter in a Sullivan County Settlement.

A reporter seeking information of a former resident visited Oakland valley, Sullivan county, the other day. While awaiting the Monticello train at Port Jervis the reporter inquired of a group of loungers where he would be most likely to obtain the required informa-

"When you get off the train," said one man, "take the main road, and in the first house to the right lives an old fellow who can tell you all you want."

"I'd see the supervisor if I were you," said another; "he has held office nineteen years and knows everybody.'

"Or the postmaster. In those little villages the postmaster knows everybody's business," suggested a third.

"Take the little path down the hill and you'll come to a sawmill. Ask the boss," was the next suggestion and it was followed by this:

"There's only one storekeeper in the village; ask him." The last one was, "Old Ben Case 'll

tell you all you want to know." At the foot of the very steep hill

leading from the railroad station the reporter met a fine looking, well set up man in top boots, rough trousers, a woolen undershirt and a slouch hat, who in answer to an inquiry, said he was Ben Case. He knew all about the man the reporter was seeking, and gave the information freely. As there was no way of leaving the village until the next train, five hours later, the reporter determined to visit the other persons to whom he had been directed. He thanked Mr. Case and walked to the sawmill and asked to see the boss. The workman directed him to the general store near by. There he met Mr. Case again. In answer to an inquiry for the sawmill's owner, or for the general storekeeper, Mr. Case replied, "They're

As it was unlikely that he could give more information as general storekeeper and mill owner than he had already given as plain Mr. Case, the reporter asked to be directed to the supervisor, and again received the re-ply, "That's me." "You seem to be nearly everybody

here, Mr. Case. Where shall I find the postmaster? He may know more than you've told me."

"Waal, I don't think so, but you ean ask him if you like. I'm the postmaster.'

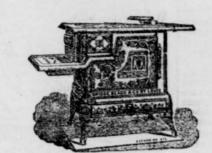
Unwilling to ask any more questions, the reporter started for the white house to the right of the road. There two young women, busily engaged in do-mestic duties, said their father had gone to the store, but would return in a few moments. Would the visitor wait? The reporter waited, and in about an hour the ubiquitous Mr. Case arrived.

"Come, giris," he said, "I am ready for dinner. Lay a plate for the stranger. He wants to see me bad."-New York Sun.

The Ring at Weddings.

The "giving and taking of a ring" is absolutely necessary in a regular church wedding, but the ring need not be the property of the contracting parties. I know an English church dignitary once performed a wedding with the ring of a bunch of keys, as "the ring" had been forgotten. In many instances I have found the ring too small for the bride's finger, so that it could not be slipped over the knuckle. Never mind, sir," said the impatient bridegroom, "go on; we can fix that when we get home. But bridegrooms are not usually so self possessed. It is astonishing how helplessly stupid the bridegroom generally is at a wedding. He loses his presence of mind and conducts himself like a child. On the contrary, the bride is calm and composed. - Rev. T. P. Hughes in New York World,

STOVES. STOVES. Hardware and Tinware!



Now is the time to fit up for winter. Call and inspect the fine

line of stoves at my establishment.

S. A. ROBERTS.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO., [OF SAN FRANCISCO,] DEALERS IN ____ General Merchandise.

Southern Pacific Route. They keep on hands at their store in Elletteville, Ind. She began her dairy with one Jersey cow. She has increased



HOME CHEESE DAIRY

A Thrifty Manager Who Made One Pay Well.

Mr. D. milked forty cows and had a farm of some 250 acres in extent. He raised some grain and vegetables and kept a flock of sheep, and raised a little young stock and a few colts. His main moneyed dependence, however, was, of course, his dairy. Away back in the fifties, when cheesemaking was in the labor of birth here in America, D. turned from butter to cheese, and he always staid there.

He made full cream stock, although he was not loath to take off a little cream capacity, a press and needful utensils, and the other apartment was fitted with shelves for curing the cheese.

night's milk was placed in this vat, and its temperature reduced by wrating. In the morning the bulk of the cream which had arisen was worked back into the er, and then the morning's milk was tion lately said about a boy. "It added. In average warm weather the wouldn't be worth so much to one who milk would be sufficiently matured by the admixture of the new with the old, but in cool weather the milk was judiciously held a period of time at a warm temperature, acquiring a degree of acid-ity before infusion of rennet.

Mr. D. followed precisely the mode adhered to by the best factory makers. Of course he produced just as good stock, and as dealers always regard quality and not the place, where the cheese is made, he got just as much, and oftentimes a fraction of a cent more, on a pound than neighboring factories. He kept swine enough to consume the whey eliminated, and having it right at his door he was saved the labor of going daily two miles to a factory and fighting for his share of the swill with hoggish patrons.

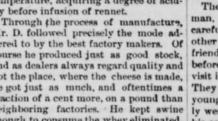
or cheese at home, provided he gets no more for the product than is realized by factories, is sure of saving to his own purse the price charged for associated making. When he has a large dairy and is far from a factory this may become a prime object to him.

E. Newell in American Cultivator.

Flourishing Dairywoman.

ers in Indiana is a woman-Mrs. Laura D. Worley. This lady is secretary and treasurer of the Indiana Dairymen's association and also one of the commissioners to the World's fair from that state. A reporter for the Chicago Times interviewed her, and her conversation showed her to be one of the livest women across the shoulders, though the arms in America. Mrs. Worley resides at and legs had not been preserved. The Ellettsville, Ind. She began her dairy hair on this skin was eighteen inches long. dairying. She is a southern woman and was born in Nashville. She makes it a whit inferior in strength to those of a that Mrs. Worley goes in for winter rule to keep in her herd no cow that pro- tiger. I tried to buy the skull, but the duces less than one pound of butter a owner would not part with it, and told day for ten months in the year. Noth- a long story as to how it came in his ing less than this pays, she says. She possession. makes her money largely, this wise teeth and his defective Malay he was woman, by personally attending to and overseeing everything herself, trusting nothing to others. almost unintelligible, but I made out that it had been slain by his father or grandfather after a desperate encoun-Following is a bit of the conversation reported: "In the dairy I look after all the milk and "In the dairy I look after all the milk and cream, the separating, churning, packing and shipping, and I give the greatest attention to my cows, their care and treatment. We had the first sile in our county," she said, with a good deal of professional pride. It sounded like a good sort of a word -sile - but it was much too technical for the reporter, who frankly confessed that it did not belong to the ordinary newspaper vocabulary. It was not in the least worth while to pretend to know in the face of the keen eyed little dairy woman. "Oh, a silo-that's an airtight room where eorn not quite ripe is cut and stored for winter use." Mrs. Worley said that she sent to mar-ket 10,000 pounds of first grade butter iast year and hoped to double the amount this year.

During the cheesemaking season the milk by washing through a cloth strain- what one of the chief men of the na-



A dairyman who makes up his butter

dairyman, however, ought to launch into private cheesemaking with-out some experience in the art.-George

One of the most successful dairy farm-

An Awkward Predicament. A New Haven letter carrier was making his last round for the day, not long ago, when he unexpectedly found him-

Headlight.

self a prisoner. It was about half past 10 in the evening, and he was hastening from box to box, taking up their contents, His key was attached to a small but

strong chain, which was fastened about his waist in such a way that it could be taken off only by having the key end

of the chain. It is customary for the carriers to put the key in a breast pocket after opening a box, the box being fastened again with a spring lock. In the present case the key happened

not to enter the man's pocket, but slid down inside the box unobserved. He slammed up the loosely closing door, put on the padlock, snapped it and darted onward.

He took two steps, and was brought up with a suddeness that jarred both the man and the post. The key was for household use, rightly believing that excess butter fat had better be in his coffee prisoner. To remove the chain from for household data and better be in his conce excess butter fat had better be in his conce than in the whey tub. D. dedicated a his body was out of the question. The stood still, therefore, until a young man happened along. To him he ex-man happened along. To him he exhour or so a duplicate key was brought from the postoffice and he was released. -New Haven Register.

His Manner Was His Fortune

"His manner is worth a hundred thousand dollars to him!" That is meant to be a farmer or who had no opportunities, but to a young college student with ambitions it is worth at

The boy was a distant relative of the man, and had been brought up by careful parents in a far off city. Among other things he had been taught to be friendly and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit in the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger, recognizing the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial, happy, yet respectful way. Of course the man was pleased, and knew that anybody would have been pleased. The sentence above was the

A little later the boy came into the room, just as the man was struggling into his overcoat. The boy hurried to him, pulled it up at the collar and drew down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the haughtiest or the poorest, -

It is certain that the orang-outang attains an enormous size, fully equaling the much debated African gorilla. Those specimens which have reached Europe alive are mere pygmies. 1 have seen skins in the possession of natives (Pataks) whose original owners must have been something terrible to behold. One, indeed, could not have

From his want of front ter: and, indeed, the deep cuts in the bone must have been done by a strong arm and a heavy weapon.-Chamber's Journal.

TILLAMOOK LODGE NO. 57, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Saturday night of each month. Special meetings for work every Friday night. Visiting breth-ren invited to attend. H. V. V. Johnson, W. M. G. O. Nolan, Sec'y. TILLAMOOK LODGE No. 94, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fel low's hall every Saturday night, except the first Saturday of each moath. W. H. Cooper, N.G. B. F. Ely, Sec'y.

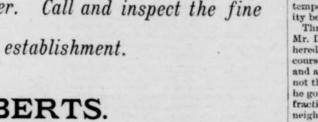
ORINTH POST, G.A. R meets on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday 1 p.m. of onth in Grand Army Hall. J. W. Maxwell, Commander. C. N. Drew, Adjutant

IOHNSON CHAPTER .- U. D. Meets at 2 P. M on 1st Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. J. E. Sibley, High Priest; J. W. Maxwell, King; A. A. Ford, Scribe.

A. O. U. W. STAR LODGE, NO. 76. Morkmen, meets every Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall at Tillamook. Dr. Weaver, is Medical Director. E. E. SKLPH, M. W. A. W. SEVERANCE, Recorder.

POST-OFFICE HOURS. e post-office at Tillamook will be open every in the week from 8 o'clock A. M., to 9 o'clock and on Sunday from 1 to 2 P. M., and from r. M. Maits close at 45 minutes past 7 P. M. ey order and registered business close at 5 o'clock P. M Sophia Severance, Post-mistress.

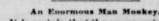




least a hundred thousand."

outcome of it.

Congregationalist.





Notes.

Still another cream separator has been invented in Sweden called the Alfa. It "She got up and went out, and I saw way. You can get to my place in a is claimed for this that it necessitates that she had sat down on a brand new day and a night from Cincinnati. less waste of power than the old ma- silk hat that cost me eight dollars and chines do.

The smaller the globules of butter fat in milk the more slowly they rise. This is the reason some cows' milk is longer in raising the cream than others.

It is a fact that the same cow's milk varies in richness at different times.

In preparing his butter tubs for packing, Thomas Convey, of Wisconsin, throws in salt, then boiling water, and lets the steam tighten the tubs while the hem with cold water and rubs them inside with dry salt.

By the new Wisconsin law the word "standard" is to be branded on cheese containing 30 per cent. of fat.

Professor J. Augustus Voelcker, dairy expert of England, has found that night's ilk is richer than morning's.

At the last royal agricultural show in England a machine for weighing and hoisting milk was exhibited among the dairy appliances.

ANANTI For winter dairying cows ought to be

She Broke the Spell-and the Hat. "No, I'm not superstitious," said a

citizen in conversation, "but my wife is. She went out yesterday and forgot her parasol, so she came back and laid down her pocketbook to get her parasol, then went out and forgot her pocketbook; so back she came the second time and sat down.

"'Aren't you going out? I asked. "'Yes, but if I went out the second

time without sitting down to break the spell I would have bad luck."

had ruined it. That was not very good luck for me."-Detroit Free Press.

Study of Sea Birds.

United States fish commission has to of going to Brooklyn-not so much, in study that of sea birds is not to be fact -Julian Ralph in New York Sun. overlooked. Purely scientific considerations are secondary to utilitarian ones, because it often happens that the only bait obtainable by fishermen are birds, guils and terns. Without the gannet mackerelers could not tell where the fish were, and the little sea goose, phalaropus, always is a good sign of the presence of mackerel.-New York

Correctly Interpreted. Driver-There's a woman jumpin up an down, shakin an umbrella at us an

Conductor-Wants to know what time o' day it is, I s'pose.

Driver-Now she's runnin. Conductor-Hold up! Mebby she wants ter git on.-Good News,

Whittler's Pets.

John G. Whittler pets three dogs in his old age-a Newfoundland named uring 15 feet in height and 11 1-2 in Roger Williams, a Scotch terrier dubbed also Dichana and Capt a

'Twas So Handy.

I overhead two ladies talking to one another aloud on the porch of the Grand hotel, and the dialogue was thoroughly occidental:

"You must come and see me on your way home," said one. "Is it far?" the other asked.

"Oh, no," replied number one. "It's only twenty-four hours out of your Come, won't you?"

"I certainly will," replied number two, "since it's so handy.

The two women thought no more of traveling a day and a night in the cars In the vast range of subjects the than a born New Yorker would think

An Historical Sword.

The sword carried by Ethan Allen at the battle of Ticonderoga is now in Jackson, Mich. It has an old fashioned blade, twenty-seven inches long, nicked and venerable; the handle, which is of bone, is seven inches long; the mounting is of silver washed with gold. On one of the bands of the scabbard the name "Ethan Allen" is engraved. A dog's head of silver forms the end of the handle, and from this to the guard is a silver chain, -Buffalo Express

A Gigantie Lantern.

The largest lighthouse lens in this country was made by a Paris firm and shipped to the United States board of lighthouse directors in August, 1888. It was intended for a lantern as big as a small church, the lens proper meas width, the internal diameter, or "builseye." being 8 feet 8 Inches. -St. Louis

