

Oh! George, what is the matter with you?

Pa, that suit you bought of BEN FORSTNER is not worn cut yet, and it has been over a year,

Well, we will get another suit from blm. I cannot get a new suit very often.

CO. for low prices.

SALEM MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets-Baying non Selling Prices Shoulders Sugar cure 1, per 40, 12% Breakfast bacon 15 Hams—Sugar cured, per 16, 18% Bost—5812% Port—6 & 10

Pork—8 is 10
Mutton—8:124c.
Vest—10:2124c.
Timothy seed—Per pound, Sc. seiling
Red clover seet—Per pound, 16c.
White clover s. ed—Per pound, 16c.
White clover s. ed—Per pound, 20c. "
Abilite—18c per pound.
Red top—10c per pound.
Lanceln Grass—12 c per pound.
Grass—10c per pound.
Ovchard Grass—15c per pound.
New potato—8 40 per floatel.
Canned Fruit.—Pacanes, 85 00; apricot, 83 00; blackberries, 85; corn, best grades 22 00; tomatoes 81 50; string beams \$1 50; strong beams \$1 50; consons see per 10; sturgeon 56; 75 per 10; small flau lee per 10; sitt samon, 75 10c per 10; Chicook salmon, 10.
RUYING PRICES.

Wheat—784c net.

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Flour—Per barrel, \$4.00, best 196 lbs.
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Bran—Per bar, \$21 00 as mill, backed.
Shorts—Per ton, \$21 00 as mill, backed.
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Butter—2563de per pound for goo thard—1961ce per lb.
Hams—Per pound,1161ce,
Bacon sides—19610 per lb.
Shoulders—2668 per lb.
Chickens, 768c per pound.
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geesse 768 per lb.
Ducks 194rer th

Jeese 138 per lo. Ducks, 123 per ab Hops, 138 per ab

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND. Wheat-Valley, \$1.50 per cental. Flour-standard, \$4.80. Walls Walls 54,6 ;

Oats-New White 42 to 45c per bushel. Millstuffs-Bran \$17-18; an ats, \$15 to 19 ground bariey, \$22 to 2k chop feed, its to \$19, middlings, \$21, per ton. Hay -\$11@13 per ton.

Butter-Oregon fancy dairy, 20c; fancycreamery 35@3756; good to fair, 2756; California choice 27 to 31c. Eggs-Oregon 2736630 c per doz. Poultry-Old chickens, 5x. Potatoes-40 at 60c per cental. Cheese-Oregon, 12 to 1214c; California

Sugars-Golden C, 456c; extra C, 456; dry granulated, 5% cube, crushed and l'owdered, the per pound, Beams-Small white, 284c; pink 34: bayos, Me; butter, Me; limas, Me.

raisins, \$1.50 per box; plummer dried pears, 8 to 9c; sun dried and factory plums, 85; evapo rated peaches, 9 to 11c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California figs, 7c per

pounds, 2c; sheep pelts, Wess1.25. con, 12 to 15c; sides, 9 to 10c; [lard, 9%

to 1254e per pound. BAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 - Wheat; buyer

Barley-Feed \$1.0) @ \$1.05 per cental Oats-Gray \$1 30 to 1 35 per cental, old. Corn-Large yellow, 31 1) to \$1.12%; white \$1.25 to \$1.30 per cental. Hops-125c to 15c per pound.

Potatoes Garnet Chiler, 45 to 50c; Early Rose, 25 to 35c; Burbanks, 30 to 40c; sweet, 75 to \$1. 25 per cental. Onlons-60 to 70c per cental,

Hatter-Choice, 30 to 3256c, pick'e roll, 24 to 2'e; creamery, 2' to 16c per pound. Figre-Choice ranch, 45% to 45c; void stor

age, if to lie per dozen. MISCELANEOUS MARKETS. CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - Wheat, cash bic.

"German Syrup"

An Episcopal schee's German Syrup. I can recom-Rector. hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this Stephen and Mark that I want Rich- black gowns, those grave men in their are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's Ger-

man Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad fool." was, will do well to make a note of J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup

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If taken according to directions, is true alled as a kidney and liver core. A need we have been alled as a kidney and liver core. A need we have been alled a few models. Try it and become models as a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a

CONCLUSIONS.

If by once lifting up my hand My later years I might blot out, And on life's threshold smiling stand Untouched by fears, unharmed by doubts

I would not then in very truth Give up experience hardly won, Nor for the rosy dreams of youth, Forego the fruits of wisdom born.

N by some alchemy of fate. me swift and sure kaleido The flowers which grew and biossomed late
Might crown the routhful hills of hope,
I would not lose the precious sense
Of knowledge gained, though dearly

bought.
For youth would be no recompense
Were I to lose what time has brought.

Of time I ask no miracle, No backward turning of the clock, But only just courageous will in all life's varied paths to walk. My past is mine, I hold it dear. Hold all its weakness, all its pain. I count each joy, guard each tear, And so much blest eternal gain.

So may each passing year bring light, And give me knowledge good and sure.
With prayers for strength to guide me right
Toward shining heights, firm and secure.

I count each year a jewei rare.
A glistening gem of strength and grace.
A crown of wisdom true and fair, And each shall sparkle in its place. Helen N. Packard in Springfield Home

THE GOOD FOR NOTHING.

"Richard's main fault is that he's Broadbent tapped the ashes out of his pipe in a very desponding way. "I don't believe that, Josiah. Na

ture does not put such a grand dome over a fine face for 'nothing.' Richard has not had a fair trial; that's all there is about it." The subject of this conversation sat

set eyes and a bright, keen face, surrounded by soft, light enrly hair, ite servant. Most people would have looked at such a face in a man with dim doubts and away, Richard. What for, lad?" forebodings. His father did. Richard was a stray soul in a stray body in that like him. Yeomen, wool staplers, spin-Dried Fruits. Quoted: Rallan prunes, ners and weavers, great hard headed, Sc; Petite and German, 7c per pound; hard fisted Yorkshiremen, what kin to who looked like a knight just stepped perhaps, squire—then"out of a fairy book?

At first Richard's love of learning Hides-Dry hides, 854 to 9c; 54c less for had rather amused his household. Old carry off all the honors of the school, Saurham." parliament.

But Richard showed no disposition Richard watched the sturdy figure in noise of the works made him ill, Stephen erally said, as he left: had spoken very decidedly to his father about forcing the trial further.

lad be. He's none like us."

Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: spot in his heart for his youngest son, the excitement and terror were hardly "My son has been badly afflicted had sighed, and then left Richard very allayed even when the prominent ofwith a fearful and threatening cough much to his own devices. But even fenders had been imprisoned. Their for several months, and after trying now and then he wanted his grumble trial was one that affected the interests several prescriptions from physicians about the lad's shiftless, good for noth- of all the manufacturing districts, and which failed to relieve him, he has ing ways, and this night he had had it the spacious court house was crowded. been perfectly restored by the use of to his chief friend, the Rev. Samue Joslah, of course, was present. So two bottles of Bo- Sorley, rector of his parish. Mr. Sorley knew Richard better than

mend it without was glad the subject had been opened.

"What wilt thou do wi' him, Sainnell Send him to Oxford?" "Thou must ask no questions, Jo-

own disposal." Then the two men looked toward Richard again, but he had left his seat

entered the room and said angrily:

"Father, Dick is off to Saurham Dick play the fool I our house, but even Yorkshiremen's lungs were weary. life was in them than really is. - New dang me if he shall meddie i' t' squire's!"

'What does you mean, Stephen!" "I mean that our Dick an Miss Saur ham have gotten some love nonsense together. I know it. I'll tell thee how. Jim Harkness, going home from t' works, has seen them meet ivery night. Now, I ween't have it."

Father and son were both equally angry and distressed, but this circum ice so favored the rector's proposi tion that it was eagerly seconded by Stephen and was regarded as settled. Then the rector put himself in Richard's way and met him just at dark out-ide Saurham park. He was a man accus tomed to look well after his parishion

was neither astonished nor offended when he said

Dick : Tell me the truth, my son."

"With Agnes Saurison, sir." Go to B. FORSTNER & Is far beyond your station. You are But no words could have been more going to make a deal of trouble," and satisfactory himself worthy of it What can I do, sir?"

"I will tell you, Richard."

into them.

Stephen and Mark running up to see touching him. said you and meddling in my plans."

on; he must see Agnes once more and tell her he was going away, and Mr. ed Saurhams when King Stephen was Sorley agreed to this, on condition that flighting for the crown o' England; they he saw the squire also. The first inter- are just as ready to serve them now. view was easy and satisfactory enough; and promised to wait faithfully for his mortgage Saurham." return. Her father was a different person to manage, and Richard's heart thou need it, squire, an Josiah Broadquaked as he entered the squire's own bent wants no security but Squire Saurpeculiar parlor. It was a sunny room, ham's word-he wor a bad un if he littered with odds and ends of hunting did." and fishing matters, and the squire was just good for nothing," and Josiah sitting on a big, old fashioned sofa, ket street, laid his bank book on a bale playing with a couple of thoroughbred of wool, and signing a blank check put black English terriers. He said frankly enough:

"Good day, Richard Broadbent;" but he did not trouble himself to rise, man, he turned the conversation to for the Broadbents had been tenants of Saurham from the days of King little, said Stephen. That in those cotton spinat an open window at the other end of ning days they had grown rich did not lovemaking between Richard and my the long parlors, and as the two older alter their position at all in Squire Agnes; thou didst not know it, belike, men looked toward him he raised his Saurham's eyes. Fifty years ago the Josiah?" eyes from the book in his hand to fol- great land proprietor did not consider low the upward flight of a white winged | money as an equivalent for good birth; flock of pigeons. Rational, full, deep so the squire treated Richard pretty her. much as he would have done a favor-

"Miss Saurham says thou art going "To study, sir."

"Yes, yes. 'When land and money plain, matter of fact family. None of all are spent, then learning is most exthe Broadbents had ever been the least cellent.' I have always heard that, but lad, thy father has money-why

need thou go study?" "Because, sir, I wish to make a great them was this bright, clever youth, name, to become famous. Then, sir, "The dickens! Speak out lad-then

"Then, sir, perhaps you will permit culls; green over 55 pounds, 7c; under 55 Josiah was not averse to seeing his son me to tell you how dearly I love Miss

Eastern hams, 13 to 15c; breakfast ba- and when people spoke of the lad's at "No, Richard, I shall never allow tainment and of the promising career anything of the kind. If 'twere not only one of her majesty's counsel, but before him he thought, of course, they for old Josiah I would say worse than meant that Richard would greatly in- this to thee. Come, Giddy? Come crease the business of Broadbent & Rattle! We will go to the hay field. I Sons, and perhaps in the end get into hope thy study. Richard, may teach thee to be more modest and sensible."

> for business, and after a year of fruit- its green coat, white corduroys and buff less and aggravating efforts to find top boots across the lawn, and then, something he could do in the works with a very angry feeling in his heart, the trial had been abandoned. His left the hall. He disappeared soon elder brothers, Stephen and Mark, were afterward, and after a few desultory very fond of this lad, who was ten inquiries from various acquaintances he years younger than either of them, and seemed to be forgotten. The Broadwhose beauty and bright ways had bent mills went on as usual. Josiah been their pride for twenty years. In and Stephen and Mark passed to and deed, Richard's mother dying at his from them as regularly as if their life birth, these "big brothers" had adopted was ordered by machinery, and once a "little Dick" with all their hearts, and week the rector went up to their house, when he complained that the smell and smoked a pipe with Josiah and gen-

"All is well with Richard, Josiahvery well indeed."

"There's plenty o' brass i' Leed's In the fourth year of his absence bank to keep him, father, an Mark an there was much trouble between the I can well fend for oursel's. Let the mill owners and the operatives. The masters were everywhere threatened, And, Josiah, having also a tender and many mills were set on fire, and were Mark and Stephen.

Now, if there was anything these either his father or brothers, and he men men had an almost idolatrous respect for, it was the paraphernalia of "Josiah," he said, gravely, "tell the law. Those advocates in their ard for four years. You can give him imposing wigs, those wise looking, calf a thousand pounds, or not, just as you bound volumes, the pomp and ceretrust me, but at the end of that time I mony of the sheriffs, constables and think I'll prove Richard Broadbent no criers were to them the most obvious representative of the majesty of English law and power.

Conceive, then, their amazement, when, prominent among these gowned siah; I'll have the lad entirely at my advocates, giving directions to other having authority, was Richard Broadand was strolling off toward Saurham bled and touched Stephen and Mark, park. They walked to the window who were also too much affected to do and watched him, and his father lifted anything but gravely nod their heads. the book he had laid down, and with a But when the arguments were over, II of England, still maintain a legal mixture of contempt and indignation and Richard Broadbent rose as a special pleader in the matter, curiosity At this moment Stephen Broadbent changed to amazement and amazement wood again. I'm willing enou' to let fore. It was cheered and cheered till comport themselves as if much more

ers and their children, both temporally be stood behind his protege and saw and spiritually, and therefore Richard the squire and the city magnates crowd around the brilliant young lawyer with their congratulations. But far greater "Who have you been walking with, was his joy when old Josiah and Stephen and Mark pressed forward with radiant faces and full hearts. They The light of love was still in the were not men given to speech, at the young fellow's face and the rector happy father could say nothing but, could not help noticing how handsome | "God bless thee all" white Stephen's he was He did not say to him: "You and Mark's pride and love found its have no right. Richard the young lady | full expression in. "Well, Dick! Dick!"

so on On the contrary, he praised The good for nothing had found his Assume beauty and worth, and then vocation. Two years after his departshowed him how tawfully the squire ure from Leeds to had been called to might refuse her hand to any man un the bar at Grey's Inn, and since then, til he had done something to prove by his tact and eloquence, had made himself one of the acknowledged leaders of the Oxford circuit.

There was nothing now that his And then the old man took the father and brothers would not have young one's arm and talked so solemn- done for him, but he asked just the one ly and so earnestly that Richard caught thing Josiah was loath to move in; he his enthusiasm, and whatever Mr. Sor | wished him to speak to the squire about ley's plan's were he entered heartily his daughter. Josiah promised, but he was thinking of deputing the business "You shall have every help that to the rector, when the way opened unmoney can give you. Richard: only, expectedly Coming out of Leeds' bank mind, I will have no lovemaking, and he met the squire, who had a troubled, your proceedings shall be kept a secret preoccupied look. He passed Josiah from all your friends. I don't want with a nod, then suddenly turned, and

"Josiah Broadbent, your house and One thing Richard, however, insisted mine have been long friends, eh?" "Say that, squire. Broadbents serv-

"I believe it, Josiah. I want £4,000. Agnes praised his ambition and genius, My boy Roger has got into trouble. I prophesied all sorts of honors to him would rather owe it to you than to

"Thou can have £10,000, £20,000 if

Then Josiah, standing there on Marit into the squire's hand.

The fewest words in such cases are best. With the tact of a true gentle-Josiah's son, and finally, hesitating a

"There was some bit of youthful

"Yes; that for he were sent away mainly; but he's as fond as iver about Thou musn't strive wi' him, squire. Love is beyond our ordering." "I had no thought of it now. Richard has proved his metal. You may tell him if Agnes says 'Yes' still I'll never be the one to say 'No."

"Thank you, squire. It is a great honor; an if so be you'd niver name the money to the young uns, squire. I can't draw a sword for you, as Rufus Broadbent did for the first squire of Saurham, but I can draw a check for you, and I'm proud and glad to do it." As Richard had secured Agnes'

"Yes," the future arrangements were easily settled, and within a year lovely Agnes Saurham became Richard Broadbent's wife, and the squire has had good cause to be proud of the alliance. Old Josiah also lived to see his son not also member of parliament for his native city and a baron of the court of exchequer. Thus the good for nothing in a spin-

ning mill was good for an honorable noble career in a courtroom. and Young man, act out your genius; nothing else avails. - Amelia E. Barr in New York Ledger.

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How to Preserve Wooden Posts. To preserve wooden posts bore with an inch and a quarter auger from the butt of the post to a distance that will be six inches above the ground when the post shall be set. Then char over a good fire for a quarter of an hour, so as to drive all moisture out of the heart of the butt through the hole bored; fill the hole with boiling coal tar and drive in a well fitted plug, which will act as an hydraulic ram and force the tar into the hot pores of the wood, which will become thoroughly creosoted and last sound for twenty years in place of four. as in ordinary cases.

A 4 inch post may have one hole in its center; 6-inch, two, side by side; 8inch, three; 12-inch, four. Posts which are already in the ground may be bored diagonally, filled with hot tar (in the dry summer time), plugged up and repainted. Sleeper posts for floor joists should be treated in this manner, and then their bases surrounded with a cup of puddled elay, into which pour hot coal tar. Posts thus treated cannot decay. - Mechanical News.

Antique Customs.

There are several strange survivals of antiquity in this country, rendered stranger by our usual lack of reverence for antiquity. The appearance of the judges of the court of appeals in robes is one such survival; the marshal of the mayor of New York city, who carries the mayor's flag on certain public ocensions, is another.

In New Jersey, where they had a lawyers, and demeaning himself as one king long after the rest of this country had sent its king to the right about, bent. Old Josiah flushed and trem they have some strange survivals. For instance, the two companies of adventurers that founded colonies in New Jersey as far back as the time of Charles existence, bold annual meetings, the East Jersey company at Perth Amboy, the West Jersey company at Burlingto enthusiasm. Such a speech had ton, divide some decreasing funds never been heard in West Riding be among the proprietors, and generally The good rector had his reward when York Sun.

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where all work is done by white labor and in the nost prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED. Liberty Street.



The Old Santa Fe Trail. Thirty-five years after Columbus dissovered this continent Alva Nunez Cabeza de Vaca sailed from Spain and landed in Florida, or in the region now called by that name. From there he made a wonderful overland journey to the City of Mexico. On that journey a part of the way he traversed a route which ever since has found great favor with travelers to New Mexico. Just think of it! There is a road 800 miles long, rising so imperceptibly for over 600 miles of the distance as to seem ab solutely level, and without a single bridge from end to end. What wonderful tales that road could

tell-of the bearded followers of De Vaca, thin and worn by privation and the fatigue of their long journey through a wilderness until then pathless-of the after settlement of the neighborhood by the Spaniards-of the coming of the hardy American pioneer, traders, sol diers, settlers and last, but most important of all, the railroad engineers. Many an exploit of soldiers, scout and Indian warrior has that ancient trail witnessed. Phil Kearny knew it well, for had he not fought over nearly its entire length? Kit Carson achieved much of his fame in its vicinity, and in the early fifties F. X. Aubrey, a young man, made a famous ride against time over the same route, from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Curious Autograph Collection. A wealthy Tenth street merchant has a collection of autographs which for uniqueness has no comparison outside of the possessions of modern Goulds or Vanderbilts. Every one of his autographs are worth at least five dollars, and there are upward of 50,000 of them. He began about five years ago to collect five dollar bills containing the signatures of the different national bank presidents of the United States. He has now nearly a quarter of a miltion dollars tied up in this queer scheme, and declares that his collection is not complete by many thousands of dol-

lars vet. He is willing to give \$100 for a five dollar bill bearing the signature of Walter Ross Craymond, who was at one time president of a short lived bank at Oneko, O. For some reason there were only five of the bills issued. No trace of them can be found. In quiry at the office of the treasurer of the United States develops the fact that they are still floating about the country, if in existence. - Philadelphia Record.

She Couldn't Get Married. The Boston Herald says: A Leominster housekeeper while looking over some old letters of her great-grandmother ran across the following:

"DEAR, GOOD JOHN- We shall have to put off our marriage, mother is making such an awful fuss about it. I don't want to a bit, now we are published, but I have to. She says you ain't old enough and I don't know anything, and then there is so much expense about it. Now, John, just think of it. My dress will be only nine shillings (\$1.50), and my new calfskin shoes would do. She says you shan't marry me until von ean keen two cows o your own. Father is willing, and says he will give us the sheep, but mother says he shan't, and you know she always carries the day. Darn it! I wish she could never have got married her self. Now, John, let us stick to each other. I shall be eighteen in about ten months more. Now, you will hold on, won't you, John? Come Sunday night with the gray horse and shay, and we will ride out and talk it over. Good night. MARY."

A Tribute to Freshmen. Mr. Phelps, in the course of an ad-

dress, paid a tribute to freshmen, which every freshman should have been present to hear. "Some one sent to me not long ago," he said, "for samples of the examination papers of some Yale freshmen. 1 accordingly procured some for sending, and seized the opportunity to look them over myself. I was simply thunder struck by the amount of information displayed in those papers. I had no

idea that anybody in the country, old or young, knew so much. "I felt like apologizing to all freshmen everywhere for having unconsciously undervalued them, and in my beart I apostrophized them in words akin to the eloquent language of Daniel Webster: 'Venerable men, I have come down to you from a former generation! How gracious has heaven been in lengthening out my years that I might behold your joyous day!" "-- Cor. New York Times.

Diphtheria Among Pigeons. In The American Practitioner and News Dr. F. T. Wheeler states that while in a nesting of wild pigeons he found many sick with a pseudo-membranous sore throat. He dissected some of them with his pocketknife, which he was obliged to throw away on account of its offensive odor. There were millions of pigeons in the nesting, and they were hunted and eaten by the inhabitants, among whom diphtheria broke out, fatal to many of the children. Several years previously there was a similar nesting of pigeons near by, and fully half of the children had diphtheria.

After the Wedding. In the Coptic church it is usual for the husband as soon as he arrives at his house to untie his wife's hair as a symbol of his authority over her, and to deliver to her a bunch of keys as a symbol of her authority over her household.-Cor. New York World.

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