

Mr. Geo. W. Turner

# Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the Doc-tors Ever Saw

Completely Cured by HOOD'S

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a secolulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so had that the doctors cut the finger of, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was

The Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awful!
Five years ago I began to take Hood's Barassarlin. Gradually the sores began to
heal. I kept on till I had taken ton bottles,
sen dellared Just think of what a return
I got for that investment! A shousand
pow cent! Yes, many thousand. For the
past 4 years I have had no sores. I Work All the Time

Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say atrong enough to express my gralitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my per-cet cure." Geonow W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y.

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## THE LEADING WOOD DEALER

evoling his entire time to the bust very farmer having wood to sell the him. Every consumer of wood to who wishes to lay in their supply to him. Office with G. W. Johnson &

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451 Main Street. Has the best facilities for moving and raising houses. Leave orders at Gray Bros., or address Malem, Oregon.

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Authorized Capital \$500,000.

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Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and surphy, of salem, have for sale about res of good farming and stock land in indicamuse country in Polk county, range from \$6 to \$20 per acre. All good y, and on the market for the first bargains. Call on or address dw 2-15-11

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HOFER BROTHERS, . . . Editors.

willy, by carrier, per month, mily, by mail, per year, vocaly, 8 pages, per year,

HARVEY SCOTT ON PENSIONS.

(Oregonian, June &) There is nothing to be made by further attacks on the present administration for its hostility, real or supposed, to payment of pensions. The war was ended so long ago that most of the people (of the Northern states) have quite forgotten it, and care little or nothing for those who fought it through. The time has been reached when those who would be glad to stop all pensions exceed the number of those who are yet governed by any sentimental nonsense about "what is due to the old soldlers." The administration would gain infinite-The administration would gain infinitely more by cutting down the pension rolls two-thirds or three-quarters than it would lose in the estimation of the it would lose in the estimation of the people at large, an immense majority of whom have forgotten the days of '61' '65, or consider any mention of them a core, or perhaps an act unworthy of a patriot and gentleman. One thing is certain; the spirit of the country has so changed that no war like that would be fought through now. The man who died for his country, or offered to die for it, is thought of now as a sort of romantic fool.

[Oregonian, June 6.] The Oregonian learns, quite to its as-tonishmeet, that a sarcastic paragraph in its columns about the indifference of the present generation to the beroic period of our history, from '61 to '65, and to the old soldier as a reic of it, has been taken in some quarters to be merely literal and stupidly earnest. In a case like this, apology becomes exceedingly difficult.

Apology is difficult. Readers of the above two paragraphs from Oregon's leading daily newspaper will hardly know whether to smile or swear. If the first is to be taken as sarcasm the latter is hardly serious enough to be accepted as an apology, tho' for the sake of the Oregonian we trust it may be.

It will be recalled that for levity of lesser offensive character than the above papers like the Chicago Times, Keokuk Constitution, Dubuque Heraid store, either plain or sugar coated. above papers like the Chicago Times, Keckuk Constitution, Dubuque Herald and others of the union soldier hating class in time of war, or in the days of 1861-65 had their offices mobbed and their types and machinery thrown into the river. For applauding too vociferously the offensive language in Cleveland's pension vetoes the Chicago Times a few years ago was driven out of circulation in Iowa and virtually out of existence, until recently revived again by Carter Harrison. The apology of the Oregonian is timely. It came none to soon. We can understand what animates the soul of the man who for political ends cries down the recipients of long since buried under the unscrupu-

lous influences of demagogy. We can grasp the spirit that animates a man who fought on the other side and opposes pensioning the victorious armies out of the treasury of a common

We can even arrive at the frame of mind of the man who opposes pensions as he would oppose any other large drain upon the treasury, for purely expect relief with a certainty of obtaining it, economic reasons.

Each of these lines of reasoning is sufficient unto itself and if honestly entertained, whether mercenary, or patriotic, is entitled to respect as the opinion of any individual is entitled to respect, but no farther.

But who can fathom the miserable littleness of soul or the infinitesmal smallness of a mind that opposes pensions for disabled Union soldiers or their widows on the ground because he imagines "an immense majority have forgotten the days of '61-65, or consider any mention of them a bore or perhaps On improved Real Estate, in amounts and an act unworthy of a patriot and gentleman."

No one with a drop of American No one with a drop of American living blood in his veins, looking through a gesti magnifying glass that would enlarge a louse to a million times the diameter of CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK the sun, could ever a writing such a thought. His soul is displaced by a foul malignant emanation of nothingness. It would be unfair to attribute such a thought to the instigation of the devil. The devil, if the reader will excuse the idea, would jump out of hell and hide himself if he thought he were the father of such a thought as that

It will be news to learn, even in the language of veiled sarcasm, that a majority of people have forgotten the days of '61-65, or that they consider any mention of them a bore; or that it is an act unworthy a patriot to refer to them; or that it is ungentlemanly to speak of the war. These would be novel ideas even to those who fought on the other side. It must be remembered that all this is said in opposition to the pensioning of Union soldiers and their widows and dependents. It is said in adul-tion of Cleveland for his pension hating proclivities. It is said to pander to a thoughtless political mob composed of unamerican elements and place seekers and heartless shylocks thriving in peace in a country which was saved that their unappreciative carcasses might fatten in the

sunlight of national freedom and prosperity. The high priest of this nausous combination of unpatriotic steel ments on the Pacific coast is the writer of the above.

We are willing to give the Oregonian eredit for printing the above footish words in a vein of careless sureasm. It is to be hoped the public will receive it dies who the the Telephone Should fis in that way. Its utterances on the pension question are proverbially hos-tile and unfair. It needs to be given the advantage of all the grace possible on an absolutely grapeless record on this on an absolutely graceless record on this question. If it had not taken time by the forelock and offered a prompt apology it would be proper to declare the language offensive to decency and its author a shycock on the daughill of American treason.

And sho? Well, she is one of those girls whose feelings are hard to get at. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by enterth) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.

Ser Sold by Druggists, 75c. American treason.

#### WHO WILL BELIEVE IT?

The people will not agree with the Portland Oregonian, in its sarcastic remarks about pensions quoted elsewhere.

That it was intended as sarcaem. That the old soldier is a relic.

That the Union soldier is thought of now as a sort of romantic fool. That no war like that would be

fought through now. That mention of the services of the Union armies is a bore.

That the pension rolls should be cut down two-thirds or three-quarters. That a majority of the people of this country would be glad to stop all pen-

That the Oregonian's apology is at all sufficient.

That the Oregonian uttered anything but its real sentiments on the pension

#### STIMULATE THE BLOOD.

Brandreth's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a purgative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys, and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body—they may be called the purgative sudorific and diuretic medicine. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all mornals of the blood so as to enable nature to the skin, thus effective. bid humors, and cure disease no matter by what name it may be called. One

#### SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat- 62c per bushel. Wheat-62c per bushel.
Oats-35@40c per bushel.
Potatoes-50@60c per bushel.
Flour-\$3.60 per bbl.
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Shorts-(Sacked) \$20.00 per ton.
Beans, white, 3c per lb.
Eggs-16c per dozen.
Chickens-8 to 10c per lb.
Chopped feed-(Sacked) \$20.00,
Ducks-122c per lb.
Geess-7c per lb. Geese—7c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Lard—124@15c per lb.
Butter—25@30c per pound
Beef—7@124c dressed, Veal—10 to 12½c, dressed, Pork—7@12½c dressed, Wool—15@18c per lb, Hops—14@15c per lb.

A Tried Remedy for Billousness. Those weo suffer from disorder or inaction of the liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly organ so long as they use such irraphyllia. But from the tried and popular med-icine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they may The influence of the Bitters upon the grea The influence of the Bitters upon the great utiliary giand is direct, powerful and speedily felt. The relief aff's ded is not spaseholic, but complete and permanent. The sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, heada-he, hausea, palas through the right side and shoulder, in fact every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint are entirely and promptly removed by a course of this inestinable medicine, in behalf of which testimony is constantly emanating from every quarter, and from all classes of society.

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That tired, languid feeling and dull head-ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Car-ter's Little Liver Fills before re iring, any you will find relief. They never fail to do good. They make one feel as though life was worth lving. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Fills for resting; it will relieve dyspepsia aid di-setten, give tone and vigor to the system. To get relief from indigestion, billousness constipation or torpid live without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few does of tarter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

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THE WRONG MAN.

She lives in a suburban town not miles from New York, studies anatomy and practices on two law students. They are devoted to her as well as to law.

And sho? Well, she is one of those girls
whose feelings are hard to get at. We
all know them. Communications in the
nature of a duet take place by telephone an old colonial mansion on the west hill.

The other night she called up, as she supposed, one of the youths, Mr. K., and by an agency which she now considers as unheavenly as its origin got the other, Mr. M.—, Unaware of the undesired connection at the other end of the line, she entered upon an engaging conversation. The bracketed remarks are the youth's.

"Hellof"

["Hellof"]

"Tim sorry I cannot see you tonight. I berth is the successful novelty of this berth is the successful novelty of this

["Hellof"]
"I'm sorry I cannot see you tonight. I have promised to go to a concert with

Mr. M——. I cannot get out of it."
[Inarticulate sounds.]
"What did you say?"

[More inarticulate utterances.]
"You see, he has asked me so often to go places, and mother won't let me re-fuse any more."

["What a pity!"]
"Yes, isn't it? But you can come tomorrow night, cannot you?"

["I don't think I shall be well enough to go out."]
"Well enough? Are you ill? What is

the matter?" the matter ["General depression."]
"Is that all? If you had spent the hours entertaining Mr. M—— that I

have, you might complain of depression. ["I have seen something of him too.
I think that is what is the matter."] "He! he!"

[Feeble echo-"He! he!"] "Perhaps I may act as a tonic; so come

["I fancy an elevator would be more effective."] "How rude! Well, goodby. I must call up Mr. M-to tell him what time

["Er-There is no necessity, Miss Emily, I am M—."
"Er—Of course you are. Whom do you think I thought you?"

["You thought you were talking to K—. You know you did."]
"To K—! How could I mistake his harsh voice for yours? Absurd! I was only joking, of course, and I thought you understood.'

["Why. I"---] "I must go now. I shall see you tohave a little talk before I go. Goodby."

["Very well. Goodby."] — Brooklyn
Life. night at 8. Come early so that we can

Scientific Gardening. Toto suddenly disappeared after pass ing through the dressing room. His anxious mother at last discovered him in the garden watering the flower beds with a mixture of eau de cologne, Arabian

perfume, etc. "You naughty child! What have you been doing?" she said to the little culprit. Toto (bursting into tears)-I wanted to make the flowers smell nice. -Intran-

A Punster's Deadly Work. Kenny Meadows, the artist, was the author of a well known studio pun. There had been one day a long talk about fresco and the palette necessary for it, and the repeated remark that it needed a palette of earths quite tired him out. You talk of ochers," he said, "but the worst of all you haven't named, though it's the commonest-that's the medi-

ocre!"-Argonaut. Freshlie, Jr.—My classmate, Robin-son, has written a book and had it pub-

Freshlie, Sr. -I should think you would be ashamed to have your classmates get along so well while you idle your time away. It's a great honor to have a book

published. What does he call it? Freshlie, Jr .- "How to Win at the Races."-Truth. What He Was

Butler-There's a man below to se

Mayberry-What did you tell him? Butler-I told him you told me if it was a lady to say you were in, and if it was a man to say you were out.

Mayberry—What did he say then?

Butler—He said to tell you he was a lady.-Harvard Lampoon.



Pursued Robber-The hounds of jus-tice are on my track. If they catch me, it means 20 years. We must exchange clothes!-Life.

Mr. Henpeck—Going to a woman's rights meeting, Maria? What time may I expect you back? Mrs. Henpeck -- Just what time

Mr. Henpeck-Now, not a momet ater. I must insist, Maris!-Tit-Bita.

The following sign may be seen before a certain Montana restaurant: "Meals, One Dollar. Square Meals, One Dollar and a Half. Hell of a Gorge, Two Dol-

Desfuss Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the deceased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care Definess, and that is by constitutional femedies. Desiress is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Desiress is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten-are caused by estarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

The Electric reading light in each berth is the successful novelty of this progressive age, and is highly appreciated by all regular patrons of this line. We wish others to know its merits, as the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail way is the ouly line in the west enjoying the exclusive use of this patent. For further information apply to nearest coupon ticket agent, or address C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CASEY, Trav. Pass. Agt. 225 Stark St., Portland, Or. tf

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My wife, who was bedridden for eighteen mouths, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR for two months, is getting well. J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark. BRADFIELD REGULATOS Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

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H. J. BiGGER, Atto ney at law, Salem, Ore-J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT. SHAW& HUNT. Attorneys at law. Office over Capital National bank, Salem, Oregon.

C. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law Of-block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon. JOHN A. CAR ON, Attorney at law, rooms 3 and 4, Sush bank building, Salem, Or. B. F. BONHAM. W. H. HOLMES, Attorneys at law. Office in Bush block, between State and

Court, on Con M. E. POCUE, Stenographer and Type-fice but one in Oregon. Over Bush's bank, Salem, Oregon.

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The right to reject any or all bids is reserved Bids will be opened at In'clock p. m., June 1892.

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GEO, W. MCBRIDS,

PHIL MET-CHAN,

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Wm Munly, Clerk of Board of Trustees, PROPOSALS FOR WOOD

t let No. 24 until 12 o'clock m., on Tues my, June 20, 1850. Bids will be opened at the regular o ecitor of the board of directors at 2 o'clock p. m. of said 20th day of June, for the delivery of wood before September 28, 1850, at the following schools: Lin-lov, 12 co do ork, 35 cords fir. Park, 12 cords oak, 35 cords fir. North Last Salem, 40 cords oak, 10 cords fir. North Salem, 12 cores oak, 40 cords fir.

All wood must be a feet in length, reasonably straight and corded closely.

The fir must be large or fieldy wood and the oak must be spitt oak and not gub wood. The board reserves the right to reject ary or all bids. all bids.
Pous by order of the board, May 3, 1894.
Attest.
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Board of chectors.
WEBSTER HOLMES, District Clerk, td

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A Fight for a Fortune.
The Ma span Affair.
A Woman s Bacrifice.
Karma.

8 The Ma span Affair.
9 A Woman's Sacratice.
10 Karma.
11 A Dark Deed; A Tale of the Peasant's War.
12 A House Pa-ty.
13 The Gray and the Blue.
14 The Detect we a Eye, and Cecil's Fortune A Steel Accklace.
15 Jess.
18 She.
19 King Solomon's Mines.
20 Dark Davs.
21 Death or Dishonor.
22 The One Thing Needful.
23 The Evil Genus.
24 Fedora; or, Fae Tragedy in the Rue de la Paix.
25 1 ife of Henry Ward Beecher.
26 Allan Quarierma n.
27 Only a Farmer's Daughter.
28 A Commercial Prip.
29 West of the Missouri.
30 Fast and Loose.
31 A Modern Circe.

Only a Farmer's Daughter,
A Commercial Frip.
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Fast and Loose,
A Modern Circe.
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The Salvation Army.
Trollope's Dilemma.
Blind Love.
Pyrrha; A Story of Two Crimes.
The Danvers Jewels.

117 Trollope's Dilemma.
118 Blind Love.
120 Pyrrha; A Story of Two Crimes.
121 The Danvers Jewels.
122 Hayne Home.
124 Trovats.
125 Beatrice.
126 Burritt Durand.
127 Cloister Wendhusen.
128 Evolution of "Dodd."
129 Looking Further Forward.
130 Who-e Hand?
131 From Darkness to Light.
132 Stairs of Sand.
133 Ein Bilek in die Zukunft; German translation of "Looking Further Forward."
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135 A Fellow of Trinty,
136 Three Men in a Boat.
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143 Constance Winter's Choice.
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146 A Marriage for Love.
147 Ho-dwinked.
148 Hortense.
149 Wee Willie Winkie.
150 Idle Time Tales.
151 An Ideal Fanatic.
152 An American Girl in London.
153 Daniel Trentworthy.
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157 The Romance of a Child.
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159 What's Bred in the Bone.
160 Hints for the Millions.
161 Elsie.
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163 A Mauter of Skill.
164 Misjudged.
165 Better Dead Misjudged. Better Dead

Better Dead
A Reporter's Romance.
The Treasure Tower.
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The McDermott
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STATE TREASURER'S FIFTH NOTICE.

Notice is b-reby given that there are funds on hand sufficient to pay all outstanding state war ants encorsed " resented and Not Paid for Want of Funds," prior to, and including March 31, 188, and that all such warran s will be paid upon presentation at this "filee. Interest on said warrants will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

5-2w PHIL MET-CHAN, State Treasurer.

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