

FARM RESIDENCE OF SENATOR N. H. LOONEY.

The above picture is a very fair repre- | modern dairy. Thus he and his splendid centation of the home of Senator N. H. family enjoy a pastoral life that many Looney, although the grounds are not dream of but few live to experience. shown to their best advatage. This From the milk of about fifty cows and therefore it is taken as the standbuilding stands on historic ground, and butter is made that finds ready market is the scene of history making episodes in wholesale lots, always commanding the best price. The surplus cream is from year to year.

Senator Looney's people settled at sold to a Salem creamery. The modern Looney's Butte, where this beautiful cow stables, hay barns and machinery, home is located, in 1843 from the south- such as cream separators, churns, etc., ern states, and in the selection of this would be of interest to anyone, and the wonderfulyl beautiful spot showed a wonderful cleanliness with which everycharacteristic that marks the cultured thing is kept would surprise many a man or woman of any corner of the housekeeper.

world. It is an ideal spot for an ideal The Looney family were among the home life in the country, and it is not first to introduce fine stock in the state, strange that Senator Looney chooses to and their original herd formed a part of continue his days on the spot where he the afterwards famous Durhams owned by Gov. Gaines. The younger generawas born.

On the large ranch which spreads out tion has kept up the family taste for at the base of the Butte, Mr. Lonney good stock, until today it is a high recraises some of the fluest Jersey cattle in ommendation for any animal to say it the country, and conducts a high grade | came from Looney's Butte.



MR. CHARLES MILLER. MRS. CHARLES MILLER Charles Miller was born in Montgom- 1889 he purchased a herd of Jersey cattle ery County, Ind., in 1830 and came with and has since been engaged in dairying.

and yet not too heavy. Then it is pass. A QUAINT CEMETERY. NOT WORTH TWO PASSES. ed between two sieel rollers again and again until it is dattened out and WHERE OVER 100 OF THE COUNTRY'S transformed into a thin strip of silver-EARLY LEGISLATORS SLEEP. a sort of ribbon-a foot and a half it length. Then it is put beneath a little Burial Sites In Suburbs of Washingmachine provided with several small punches, by which hundreds of tiny disks are punched out of the metal Dying Away From Home, strip. Now, the object of this performance

s to obtain samples of metal from all parts of the dollar, hasmuch as it is conceivable that one portion might be ther in silver than another. The little disks are shuffled together, and a few of them, taken at random from the lot, are subjected to an assay. Thus the finepess of the material of the dollar is ascertained with absolute accuracy and, the weight having been already determined, the value and correctness of that coin are perfectly known. The sample pieces having been found correct, it is inferred that the entire was left alone in the deserted quarter, batch of dollars is all right.-Saturday with the jail, the almhouse and the Evening Post.

gressmen, stretching in monotonous Natural Waters,

rows through the cemetery, all of them, All natural waters contain a greater or less amount of mineral matter in solution. Rain water has the smallest percentage of solid impurities of any, ard variety of soft water. The terms soft and hard, however, as applied to water are scientifically considered purely relative. Adams, Thaddeus Stevens and others, Water is usually reckoned to be merely stand in honor of those dis-'soft" when it contains less than one tinguished names. Since 1876 the pracfive-thousandth part of its weight of tice of erecting cenotaphs, begun in ulperal ingredients and "hard" when it 1796, has been abandoned.

contains more than one four-thou-When the cemetery was established in 1808, its projectors thought it would Soft water has the property of easily be a successful idea to secure the interforming a lather with soap and is ment in the new cemetery of congress therefore suitable for washing purmen who passed away while serving poses, while hard water will only form their country in the then malarial clia lather, and that imperfectly, with mate of Washington and that it would considerable difficulty.

A mineral water has more than one two-thousandth of its weight of natural dissolved solids, and a medicinal water is a variety of mineral water containing a varying percentage of dissolved natural solid or gaseous drugs.

One of the stories which Levi Hutchns, the old time clockmaker of Concord, N. H., delighted to tell related to the youth of Daniel Webster. "One day;" said the old man, "while

saudth.

was taking breakfast at the tavern cept by Daniel's father, Daniel and his wother Ezekiel, who were little boys with dirty faces and snarly hair, came to the table and asked me for bread and butter.

"I complied with their request, little thinking that they would become very distinguished men. Daniel dropped his piece of bread on the sandy floor, and the buttered side of course was down. He looked at it a moment, then picked it up and showed it to me, saylowed, so that many of the monuments

"What a pity! Please give me a piece of bread buttered on both sides; then if I let it fall one of the buttered sides will be up.""

Where Americans Are Modest. year. fitted up with all modern machinery, fers to take himself either as a joke or The cenotaphs are plain blocks of In 1840 he went to the gold mines in the work being done by water power. as a matter of business. Hence when he has a town to name he calls it, "Smithville" or "New Bristol" or, as actually happened in the case of one town, "O. K." He may believe in a local ghost, he may love his wife, he may admire the view from his windows and cipherable is on a cenotaph in memory mountains among which he passed his of Andrew P. Butler, a senator from boyhood, but he does not want to put the state of South Carolina, who died those emotions into the postoffice diin 1796. As stated, all the cenotaphs now and so absolutely necessary in the

to Square Himself. Woman in an emergency is resourceful to a degree that would astound some men, as a freight agent of one of

ton That Were Set Apart For the Free Interment of Congressmen

On the eastern outskirts of Washington, where the city, stragging over the commons and vacant squares, halts at to a western city. The lady called on the edge of the marshes of the Anacostia river, stands the old Congressional cemetery, with its eightscore cenotaphs, memorials of departed statesmen. Years ago the tide of population surged westward and northward, overrunning the salubrious highlands of those sections and establishing its burial grounds in the new regious. But this little city of the dead workhouse for neighbors. In it are 160 cenotaphs to dead con-

the railroads that enter St. Louis found. Men have long lain awake nights thinking of a sheme to beat a had not the agent gone back on his word. The family had decided to move

> the agent to see how the goods were to be shipped. He told her she could ship them according to regular rates or else charter a car. He explained that the latter would be cheaper if she had enough goods, and the lady decided to take a car. Now, there are two well grown boys, and as money is not over She went to see the agent again and asked if she could send her two boys in the car. He told her that she could not, and, as might be expected, she asked why. He couldn't make her understand just why, and when she

asked him if the company never let anybody go along with the goods he said that they did with stock. "If you were shipping live stock that needed tending, we would do it. Now, you haven't a cow or horse or pig, and there would be no use sending any one along." She appeared to see the point two later she came around again and asked for passes for the two boys. "Why, madam," said the agent, "I

any live stock." "Yes, I have." said the little woman.

'I've bought a pig."

Then the agent was in trouble again. the fare amounted to about \$8 aplece reminded him of what he had said and Salem. told him that she had paid \$2.25 for the pig for that purpose, and he ought to be as good as his word. Like all railroad agents, he tried to get out of the trouble smoothly, but only succeeded after he had purchased the pig for cost .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If brooms are hung in the cellarway, they will keep soft and pliant. Lamp wicks should never be longer than will reach to the bottom of the

oil well of the lamp. As methods of transportation improv If a piece of callco is pasted over ed, however, with the years, and the will hardly show.

> will take away the close smell and make the room delightfully fresh. Excellent lamp wicks may be made

of men's soft felt hats by cutting them merely stand in memory of the con- into strips the width required, letting gressmen without actually marking the | them soak two hours in vinegar and drying them,

In 1876 a law was enacted providing



railroad. This little woman didn't quite In Connection With an Illustrated Write-up of Jefferson, Ore.

COUNTRY PICTURED TO MOSES

AS THE LAND OF CANAAN

plentiful in the family she wished to The Ideal Summer Climate and No Frozen Ears in Winter - A Royal Anne Cherry Story for a Sample of What the Editor Can Tell if He Tries.

The issue of THE JOURNAL containing a [in its infancy. Grain farming and dairywriteup of the industries of the enter- ing are as successful here as any where prising little city of Jefferson will in the world, the latter industry carried have a large circulation among people of on the year around without ice in sumother states, who may not be familiar mer or protection against frost in with the real advantages that the winter, and the eastern dairyman knows Willamette valley possesses over what that means. The best description the rest of the world. Jefferson is a of Western Oregon is found in the Bible this time and went away. A day or typical valley town, where the rich where the Lord told Moses that in the surrounding farms and orchards come land of Cansan no one should want, for right into the city, a mingling of city the harvest extended into the vintage, and suburban interests, fine farm homes | and the vintage reached into the sowing can't issue any passes. You haven't adjoining the market town with its time.

churches, schools, stores, fraternal We were at first very skeptical about orders and railroad station. Of such the stories of \$125 an acre for strawberries, Willamette valley has many but none and \$200 an acre for cherries or English He said he couldn't give passes where prettier or more prosperous than Jeffer- walnuts. But there are scores of inson in Marion county, twenty miles stances to be given of people doing even for two boys for a lonely little plg. She from the Capital of the State located 'at better than this. A neighbor this year with his family labor alone picked \$1000

The editors of THE JOURNAL were worth of Royal Anne cherrise, as large as born and raised in Northestern Iowa Ohio hickorynuts, off six acres. Cherries which is justly called the garden spot of pears and apples grow as easily as corn that glorious state. We came to Oregon in Illinois. There is more variety to eleven years ago and after investigation products and there is employment sav-\$2.50, an advance of "two bits" on the of the coast from Victoria to Sacra- ing the crops from the time strawberries mento, we located at the center of the come in June until the last apples are Willamette valley for the following harvested in December.

reasons: It is such a rich farming The rainy season is the great bugaboo region, with such a variety of money people hear most about, but in the center crops that no panic or failure of any of the valley there is exactly the same one crop or even several crops can fall as we had in lows when we left produce stagnation of business. This there-42 inches a year, only here it has been thoroughy tested in the does not fall as it did there sometimes, last eleven years, when other sections four inches in a night. The rainy season holes and cracks in plaster, they may have been paralyzed by the business de- takes the place of snow and ice and be whitewashed or papered over and pressions that swept over the whole freezing and there is no breaking-up world, but here no perceptible di to b. time in the spring and no sudden Add a little turpentine to the water ance was fult. The other fact which changes in temperature. There are probwith which the floor is scrubbed. It alone ought to settle the point in favor ably many places where people can make of this section is the climate, with al- money faster than in the Willamette must entire absence of heat and cold valley, but there is no place on earth that afflicts people in every other part where people can have the abundance of of the country. The summer climate is the good things of earth in such an ideally perfect one, with cool nights variety and with less effort and less exand just heat enough to ripen grain and posure, and greater certainty, and at all A bed should never be made under fruit crops and yet cause no sunstroke times enjoy as much all-around bodily

that no cenotaph should be erected un- two hours from the time it has been or suffering from heat and perspiration comfort as here. We have often said less interment was made in the ceme- slept in. It should be aired thoroughly such as afflicts you east of the Cascade we would not take the best township range of mountains. We are under the in any of the Mississippi valley states

give this mortuary site distinction above ordinary burying grounds. So 400 burial sites were set apart for the free interment of congressmen dying away from home, and the place was named the Congressional cemetery. In those days it was impossible to

transport a body long distances with-Buttered Side Up. out great expense and trouble, and the purchasing of burial lots was expensive, so the privilege thus extended was readily accepted. The funerals were conducted with imposing ceremo

nies, and the departed solons were laid away with pomp and circumstance in the spaces specially allotted and set apart for them.

families of the deceased found oppor tunity to take the bodies home for interment, the practice fell into disuse, and ultimately a law was enacted providing that a cenotaph should be erected in the cemetery to every congressman who died in the harness, and for a number of years this custom was fol-

burial sites.

with two exceptions, of a uniform shape and size, and erected at government expense to the memory of the government's dead representatives. Some of the stones mark the actual burying place of the defunct statesmen, but others, like those commemorative of Henry Clay, John Quincy

his parents to Oregon in 1848, locating His herd now numbers about 85 head of to the world his deepest sentiments and on his present home place, the Rams- fine pure-bred Jerseys. His dairy is superstitions, if he has any. He predale donation claim.

California and remained about one year His butter "Four Oaks" brand, which on the American river.

is made under the supervision of his In 1850-1 he worked at the carpenter daughter Miss Emma, sells for the hightrade with Samuel Welch in Oregon est price in Portland and Seattle. City. The years 1852-3 he spent in mer- While Mr. Miller takes great pride in cantile business with his father, Isaac his Dairy, Mrs. Miller takes as deep pine when torn from the woods and Miller, in Santiam City. In 1854 interest in her fine flocks of poultry, he returned to his farm and was and especially in raising turkeys. married to Nancy Vaughan, a na- Miss Lou Miller, another daughter, is tive of West Virginia and a pioneer an artist of considerable skill, and all rectory .- Washington Times. of 1852, with whom he still lives In 1860 combined the family constitutes one of he moved with his family to California the happiest, most cultured and enterand while there was engaged in buying prising homes in Oregon. Their and selling horses and met with ex- beautiful residence, a picture of which cellent success. In 1861 with his family is given below, is often the scene of he returned to his home in Oregon and merry times indulged in by all their old has since been engaged in farming and friends and neighbors for miles about. dairying. In 1875 he with Jesse Parrish Here is dispensed a broad hospitality, the miniature lakes. But one man, engaged in flax culture for the lint, and such as is spoken of in the southern when he was confronted with the situawas awarded the premium and medal for states, and which is never forgotten by tion, started back with an exclamation also vice president of the United States flax in the straw and lint at the In- those who have been its fortunate re- of vexation and passed around the

ternational Exhibition in 1876. In Dec i cipients.



"FOUR OAKS" RESIDENCE OF CHARLES MILLER.

Dr. W. C. Hawk, the substantial (also taking a full hospital course. After physician of Jefferson, is a native of some practice in the Sucker state, he moved to Jefferson, Oregon, fourteen Virginia, having been born in the Blue years ago, where he has built up a wide

santiam river.

practice among the residents and farmers

of the surrounding country. He has

recently built a beautiful home on the

west side of the river, a picture of which

Bollars In Odd Shapes.

Under the law a silver dollar may be

a grain and a half over weight or a

grain and a half under weight, and this

"limit of tolerance" applies to all of our

silver coins. In other words, they are

not allowed to vary more than that

much from standard. In the case of

goldpleees, the limit is haif a grain

either way up to the eagle, a variation

of as much as one grain being permissi-

Whenever a fresh batch of dollars is

ton, where they are put through a very

ble in the \$10 and \$20 pleces.

tives there with his family during the against Constantinople. He had emp-

the grapes of Tayef.

meats.

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Such a statement would defy belief

were not others of a similar character

well avouched. Louis XIV could hard

ly boast of an appetite as ravenous an

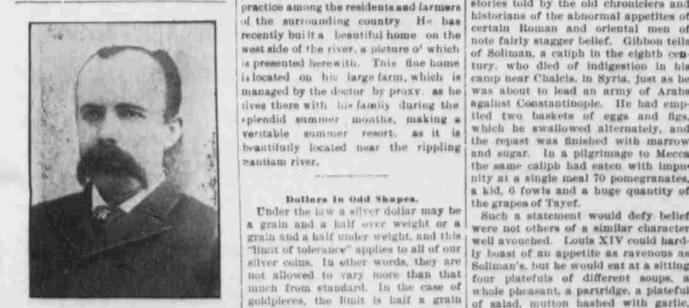
Soliman's, but he would eat at a sitting

four platefuls of different soups, a

whole phonsant, a partridge, a plateful

of salad, mutton hashed with garlie,

two good sized slices of ham, a dish of



DR. W. C. HAWK.

Ridge country near Cumberland Gap, in the Alleghany mountains. He grew up turned out at the mint, samples are in Illinois, and studied his profession in forwarded to the treasury at Washingthe noted Rush Medical College, where curious process. Each dollar is first he graduated with honors in surgery, weighed on exquisitely delicate scales

Agoraphobia. Builders, with their stone and mor-

setts, at one time vice president of the day. This elevator was placed in the tar, brick and lime, water and sand, United States and famous in Revolu- | Fifth Avenue hotel in New York when have left little puddles on a stretch of tionary history. It is a pyramid shaped it was built, and as the first passenger upper Broadway. An irregular string pile of marble about twice the height elevator in the world it was a drawing of pedestrians flung itself past the of the other cenotaphs, surmounted by | card as one of the sights of New York place, ignoring for the most part the an urn containing a representation of A small plate suitably inscribed in slight inconvenience of stepping over an undying flame. The other is a mon- forms visitors to the Fifth Avenue ho ument to George Clinton of New York. tel elevators today of that fact. It was and active in the war of 1812. Among the cenotaphs is one to Push- a big screw. Compared with the swift pools

ma-ta-ha, a Choctaw chief, who, the "That chap has agoraphobia," said inscription states, died of croup in the up and down rapidly and smoothly, one of two men who had noted the sixtieth year of his age while visiting novement:

Washington in 1824. Beneath this in-"Has what?" asked the other. scription is the statement that the red "Agoraphobia. It means simply an chieftain in his last breath desired the that the passenger operates them by bhorrence of open spaces, and it has

big guns to be fired over him. He had pushing a button. These are practii great many victims. Specialists in the salute he desired. his sort of pervousness sny it takes It might be economy if the governvarious forms, some of its subjects nent were content nowadays merely saving an insurmountable dread of to honor the departed congressmen rossing from one side of the street with a cenotaph, for the 160 memorials to the other, while others have a disprobably did not cost as much as half a | think his success as a lawyer has been inclination to go more than a few

dozen modern funerals of defunct blocks from their home. statesmen. Congressional funerals now "Some dread to step across a puddle of water, like the man we just saw, are elaborate affairs. There must be Others dread descending into a well a junket with every ceremony. The body is transported to the home of the beyond a certain depth, and still others have a fear of getting too high in a deceased in a special car, accompanied building or an elevator. As a rule, by one or two Pullmans, containing a more or leas sorrowing congressional these persons are acutely intellectual. escort, with a well stocked commisso it is no mental disgrace to be a vicsary, of course. There are carriages tim of agoraphobia, simply a misforand flowers and mourning and a dis- facility, and yet he has done well from tune that is commoner than most per-

sons suppose."-New York Telegram. A Celebrated Roman Eafer.

Touching the matter of eating, the stories told by the old chroniciers and certain Roman and oriental men of in his lifetime that he possessed. The historians of the abnormal appetites of note fairly stagger belief. Gibbon tells of Soliman, a caliph in the eighth cenis presented herewith. This fine home tury, who died of indigestion in his is located on his large farm, which is camp near Chalela, in Syria, just as he managed by the doctor by proxy. as he was about to lead an army of Araba

and proceeds again to business .- Washington Letter in Los Angeles Times.

To Use Externally. Customer-1 want 10 cents' worth of zine for my sister. Drug Clerk-What kind of zinc? There are about 40 kinds. What does

Customer-I don't know the kind. among the friends and constituents, She said I must not tell what she wanted it for? Drug Clerk-Was it oxide of zinc she

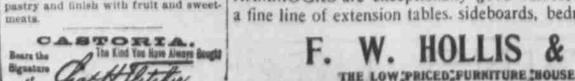
wanted? Customer-Yes, that's it; outside of

sine to put on her face .- Brooklyn Life.

If you want to find out how great a man is, ask him; if you would ascerthe knowledge of those who have never | tain how great he isn't, ask his neighbors,-Chicago News.

HO! FOR THE COAST

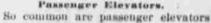
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tery, and there has not been a burial and beaten until it is light. Open all of a congressman in the plot since that the bedroom windows and let the fresh influence of the mighty Pacific ocean. as a present and agree to stay there air and sunlight into the room.

As to crops we do not care to blow, summer and winter the rest of our life, If you have handsome vases on the The country is not one-fourth developed. and the offer is still open and perfectly masonry, covered with cement to with- mantelpiece or on top of the bookcase, There is a great deal of careless farming, sale for anyone to make it so far as stand the ravages of the elements. etc., fill them with clean dry sand, Orcharding, while it turns off millions of there being any danger of its being Each is inscribed with the name of the | which will weight them so they will dollars worth of prunes, apples, pears, accepted, and we love property and dead man, the state he represented in not be overturned easily. In buying cherries, fresh, dried and canned, is only know its value as well as most people the house or senate and the date of his any ornament be careful to examine death. Some of the inscriptions are the bottom and see that it is perfectly

now illegible, but the oldest one de- flat and so will stand steady.



and yet it created a sensation in its

a screw elevator, the carriage being

raised or lowered by the revolutions of

moving elevators of today, which shoot

this was a very crude affair. Many of

New York's private houses are now

cally automatic.

remarkable."

tend against?"

equipped with elevators so adjusted

Natural Disadvantages.

Sharp has had to contend against, I

"Taking into consideration the things

"Why, what did he ever have to con-

"Everything. He came of a wealthy

family. He didn't have to work his

way through college. He never studied

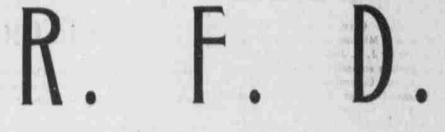
by the light of a pine torch, never had to drive a dray, never walked six miles

to school and wasn't compelled to bor-

row his books. He had every possible

are of uniform size and shape, except tall office buildings that the history of

In two Instances. One is a marble mon- the first one has been almost forgotten,



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varitable summer resort. as it is which he swandwich at with marrow beautifully located near the rippling and sugar. In a pligrimage to Mecca Tuo True. Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the same caliph had eaten with impunity at a single meal 70 pomegranates. attended them .-- Boston Transcript. a kid, 6 fowls and a huge quantity of

the very start."-Chicago Tribune. play of white sashes quite imposing. Then some day special services are held in the house and senate, and the family of the deceased is present to hear him eulogized and endowed with more virtues than ever they dreamed

ument to Elbridge Gerry of Massachu-

eulogies are afterward printed in mo- your sister want to use it for? rocco covered volumes and distributed after which congress, deeming that it has performed its duty, dries its eyes