This was the dictum of one the United States ministers accredited to the court of St. James some time ago, my memory wavering between Mr. Motley and Mr. Marcy as the originator of the remark. Whichever gentleman actually uttered the words of not very vital importance, the truth of the statement is incontrovertible, and is as palpable in Mr. Phelp's time as it was in Mr.

I think the one great reason why there is such a difference between the purchasing power of the guinea-the ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, former coin being relatively so much more valuable than the latter-is that England is, has always been, and persists in being an aristocratic country. In spite of the great advance of the democratic idea in late years, and the undoubted fact that in some respects England enjoys as great an amount of freedom as any republic of our day, it is nevertheless, the case that practically only two classes of people are recognized in England, namely, the rich and the poor, the aristocratic and the plebeian. The rich are very rich; the poor are THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. very poor. A guinea is nothing to the former; a penny a great deal to the latter. Hence, as little as possible is given to the rich for their guinea; as much as possible to the poor for their

In making this positive statement I'm aware that I am laying myself open to a counter argument of great strength, which would truthfully indicate the existence of an most important element of English life, to wit : the middle section of the community an enormous body which ranges between the aristocracy and the plebeins in endless gradations, touching the upper ranks on the one side, and the lower on the other. The question would take some time to thresh out, but being so, would indubitably prove that, as I have said, the population of England is separated into two great divisions of the great human family, who are widely known and spoken of as "the classes and the mass-

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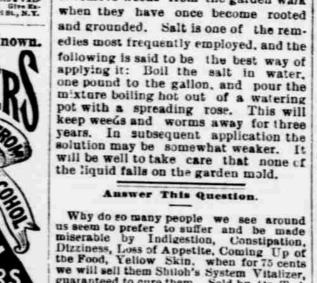
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visitor gives the housekeeper,

A Hunter's Death.

"As he lived so he died, with his gun

in his hand. We are informed by a

gentleman direct from Boone's settle-

ment on the Missouri that early last

month Colonel Boone road to a deer lick

and seated himself within a blind raised

to conceal him from the game. That

while setting thus concealed, with his

trusty trifle in his hand, pointed toward

the lick, the muzzle resting on a log,

his face to the breech of his gun, his

rifle cocked, his finger on the trigger,

one eye shut, the other looking along

the barrel through the sights-in this

position, without a struggle or motion,

and of course without pain, he breathed

out his last so gently that when he was

found next day by his friends, although

his gun in his hand just in the act of

It is Well to Remember.

That slander, like mud, dries and

That he who gathers roses must not

That to wait and be patient soothes

That correction is good when admin-

That you will never have a friend if

That to have what we want is riches,

That the roses of pleasure seldom

but to be able to do without is power.

you must have one without failings.

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those who pluck them.

he business of others.

Job was a wonderfully afflicted man, Late in August last, while taking a but as a partial compensation for it he vacation in a country town, I heard of had the sympathy of the human race for a case that was causing considerable 4,000 years. But it has not been so discussion and wonderment among the with Job's wife. Nobody has ever people. Lovers of the mysterious, who spoken a kind word of her. On the are always ready to attribute any manicontrary, she has been held up for forty | festations at all peculiar to supernatural agencies, were indulging in various But for all that, we are confident the | wise speculations as to the true nature poor woman deserves a better place in of the case. The child is termed a history than she has ever occupied. If "human magnet" by the believers in she was sour-tempered, she had enough and practisers of magnetic rubbings, to give an acid tinge to her disposition. while the Spiritulists declare the child She was made to drink the dregs from a chosen medium. My curiosity became a very bitter cup, and it is probable she aroused and I asked permission to see bore her troubles with about as much this wonderful prodigy. Permission equanimity as the average woman would | was granted and I saw the child at two different times, making my visits some In the first place she was suddenly days apart. I found a pretty, delicate reduced from luxury to penury. Any child, Dolly C., aged three and one-half unfortunate woman who has suffered years, an only child; blonde, with a this ordeal knows just the frame of pale and rather waxy complexion. Her manner of speech and conduct were

her children. There is no grief so bur- in advance of her tender years. densome as that which falls upon a Last February the phenomenon I demother's heart when the grave hides scribed was first noticed. While playing with some spoons the mother was In addition to the accumulation of surprised to see her arranging them on sorrows, she was left with an invalid her flager tips, where they hung with husband on her hands. Job was cov- perfect ease. She will place the palmer ered with boils, and experience has surface of the finger tips in the concataught us there is no more exasperating | vity of the spoon-bowl near the end, and patient than a man with a boil on him. lift from the holder, one by one, with-There are wives, and good wives, too, out otherwise touching them, until a in this Christian land of ours, whose spoon is suspended from each finger tip. lives have been made most miserable If the spoons do not strike too violently for days and weeks at a time by a hus- against each other she will carry them about the room without dropping them. Just think, then, what this poor wo- The spoons will adhere to the nose and man had to endure with a husband with | chin as they do on the fingers.

perhaps from five hundred to one thou- I examined the case in various ways. eand boils on him. Is it any wonder | First I tried four teaspoons with a magthat the woman encouraged her hus- net; one pure silver, one pewter, one band to terminate his existence? The triple plated and one single plated or only wonder is that she didn't cut her | washed. The pure silver or pewter spoons were not influenced by the mag-But these were not all the troubles net; the heavier plated was only parthat Job's wife had to bear. Her hus- tially raised, while the washed spoon band's friends came on a visit to him was raised entirely clear of the table. and took possession of the house for six I carried these four spoons with me, for weeks at a time. Other women, and the child to exercise her anomalous good women, too, have had to endure power of prehension upon. Each one the same affliction, and they can very was suspended with equal ease except easily account for Mrs. Job's exhibition | the one of pure silver. This one was of bad temper. Job got worried with lightest in weight, and the bowl was the three visitors himself, and yet he considerably flatter than any of the didn't have to wait on them, to clean other three. But after arranging it upup their rooms, to wipe the tobacco on her fingers a few times she succeedjuice from the parlor carpet every day, ed in making it "stick." Asking her to sweep out the mud they carried in on | to put her fingers under the spoon-bowl. their boots, and to submit to the thou- I found a very appreciable resistance in sand and one annoyances that a male taking it off. The spoons would hang from the tip of the nose and chin with It is about time that somebody was as much security as from the fingers. raising a voice in defense of Job's wife | Thinking the adherence might be due to and saying a kind word for the poor an excessive clamminess of the skin I woman, who, for 4,000 years has suffer- tested its surface with my own finger ed the slings of unjust criticism is un- tips. Not discovering any, and to make sure I was deceived by my own sense of There are a great many Job's wives touch, I had the hands, nose and chin in the world to-day. We meet them carefully washed with soap and water every day. They may not have hus- and dried with a warmed towel. I PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turnbands with boils on their bodies, but found no perceivable difference in the

they have husbands who go to clubs of adhesiveness. The child could not evenings. They have husbands who pick up a steel needle, that is so sensiare selfish enough to devote all their tive to the magnet, nor would a penny time to business and pleasure without "stick" to the fingers, chin or nose. I considering that a portion of that time | could discover nothing unusual in the of right belongs to the woman, the shape of the finger tips. The skin was charm of whose existence is his compan- soft and velvety to the touch and I could ionship. The Job's wives of to-day are be sure of clamminess nowhere except the women who are burdened with the on the pinus. The hands and feet were cares and sorrows of this life and who warm to the touch when I saw her, and get no sympathy. And their name is her mother states that she is not often

troubled with cold feet or hands. The little patient's mother also told me that her sister's daughter, a young A Kentucky newspaper-the Paris lady of nineteen years of age and "al-Citizen-seventy years old, and just ways sick," as she expressed it, manifound among some old papers, gives the fests the same singular power. This case I did not see, but have no reason to doubt the lady's statement, as she and her whole family are known to be truth-

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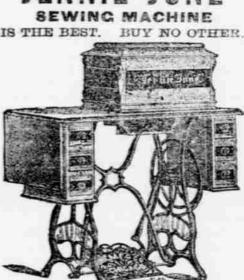


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Out on Washington street, in the western part of Portland, Ore., reside a family of swedes, one of the older some of which has been working along the docks in the northern part of the city a the foot of Twenty-first street for the past few weeks. On the other after. noon, while three members of the far, ily were engaged in garden making, he. ing in full view of the river, they perceived the waters to grow suddenly turbulent. They lashed their waves angrily and rapidly arose. This movement of the river was first noticed by he mother, who directed the attention of the others to the battle of the waves. The three gazed in wonderment and fear at the rising waters. On and on the mad billows tore ingulging what

Screaming they ran toward the scene of their drowning son and the other workmen, but when they had proceeded a few blocks the scene changed-fie horrible vision vanished-and the beattiful Willamete once more sparkled and danced beneath the genial rays of a western winter's sun, as was her wont. The high waters had receded, and the aborers were to be seen hurrying to

and fro on the river's brink, as before. No explanation of the strange phenomena is offered or attempted. Asalyze it as you please. Say as was at optical illusion, a strange hallucination a miraculous mirage, or the fresh fertile and highly wrought imaginations. But the one remarkable coincdence of the spectral affair remains viz. : That precisely the same vision appeared to three persons at exactly the same time. The parties are certain they witnessed the ravishing encreachments of the sea on that afternoon. while no such rise of waters has ever been known anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

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crop that beats the average. Tilling has doubled some men's farms -not breader, but twice as deep. Straight rows are more pleasing to the eye and leas tiresome to the hand. The oldest resident can't remember

Jack Frost about stakes and posts is making work for the maul on top of Foresight is so much more valuable than hindsight because it is so much

when a green fodder crop came amiss.

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Better begin the spring with only one pair of trousers than without a glind-While condemning that which deserves it, don't forget to commend work

well done. The man who leans upon povelties is apt to fall into a very old thing-a pan-The doctor who rejoices at clean

premises and good gardens loves his neighbor as himself. Work is hard to drive, but if you will put yourself ahead of it it will follow

without trouble. Last year's corn stalk will be a troublesome neighbor to the roots of his year's corn plants.

If a much distended udder threatens

garget, put the cow on dry feed and

milk her before calving.

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