## Atseellancous.

### country of Oregon is of interest. An back from the river, as the land was all exchange paper in the West gives some | occupied nearer, that is, the river prailate information obtained from letters rie situations, though there will be written by emigrants to that country \_\_\_ good timbered situations plenty next We copy the following from them :---.... The prospect is quite good for a young man to make a fortune in this country, as all kinds of produce are about the same from Columbia immehigh and likely to remain so from the distely opposite the most prominent extensive demand. The Russian set. business point on the Wallamette, five tlements in Asia, the Sandwich Islands, a great portion of California, and the net and other gentlemen have selected care their supplies from this place."

crop of wheat, the purchaser asks me my own land. If I had my little York couver is as yet the firincipal point, my wheat and plough it easy in the seller to procure goods or cattle, or any its perfection and will be good all the thing else for it.

The soil is excellent, wheat averaging about 20 bushels per acre-peas 30, and potatoes 200 bushels-the face can be purchased here, and they canof the country is beautiful, with level not be hauled. Bring an axe; but no prairies, cedars and firs behind, and other tools-150 or 175 lbs, of flour, or next the grassy hills with the snowy its equivalent in meal for each mouth, mountains in the back ground. Our except infants, and 50 lbs. of bacon. claim is at the foot of the hill about fifty miles above the Falls of the Wallamette. | the 20th of April; sooner if you can; Our house is on a small eminence, over- about twenty-five wagons together is looking the plain below her many miles. On a hill neat us, we have the most beautiful view, the eye of man ever beheld-behind us and on the right, is the whole range of the Cascade mountains-before 'us the Calapoya mountains, and on the left the Empguash cows, or horses will hold out to Fort mountains, with the beautiful valley of Hall, but they will there have to be the Wallamette lying at your feet. The exchanged for others-I mean work grass remains green throughout the year, and stocks are always fat-the horses are hardy and beautiful. Some tribes of Indians own from 3 to 5 thousand head.

The population of this country consists of French, sailers, mountain traders, missionaries and emigrants from handsome ; this part of the population are Catholics. The sailors are those supper!" who deserted from vessels while lying on the coast, and have also intermarried have embraced any religion-they are, however, generally good citizens .--The mountain traders are similar, except that they have nearly all embraced the Methodist or Catholic religion.

The citizens held a meeting some time since, and unanimously adopted the Statutes of Iowa Territory for their code of laws, until the government of the United states should make laws for them. There is little or no crime in Oregon as yet, which is attributed sence of spiritons liquors-and that they are unanimous in favor of excluding it. In fact, Dr. McLaughlin has several cargoes in his warehouse now, which he bought in preference to allowing it to be sold in the country. I cannot speak too highly of this excellent man, for his kindness to us all .--He sent several boats loaded with provisions to meet the emigrants last fall, and continued to distribute little luxuries amongst us as we remained in reach of him-he is always on the lookout for an opportunity to bestow his charity, and bestows with no sparing hand. His intention is to guit the Hudson Bay Company and become an Ameri-

# the falls, and then the navigation is so difficult; so I thought it best to settle Late from Oregon. Every thing in relation to the fine very high, though I had to go a little

year, if any of you should choose them near the city of Astoria. I am some twelve miles west of Wallamette and miles above its mouth, where Mr. Burwhaling vessels of the Northwest pro- for the big city. We can sow wheat at any time between the first of Septem-There is as yet but little money in ber, and the first of June, and make the country, and the whole trade is good wheat. I could borrow land and carried on by orders on an agent or fac- sow wheat now, but I shall not sow tory. For instance, when I sell my until spring, as I can make plenty upon when I wish to receive the pay. Van- plough and old Rock. I could just sow and an order on that point, enables the open prairie. The grass is getting to

> time. Bring plenty of provisions, and no heavy plunder, as every necessary article Start, if possible, grass or no grass, by plenty, and if you have a large company, I would recommend that you form separate companies, and not keep very far apart. It is a long and tiresome trip, but patience and persever- dog." ance will perform it. Work oxen, horses. Bring all the cows and young cattle you can, but no calves, young horses will come well. Let your cooking tools be few and light."

#### Going through the Motions.

There was fellow who, unfortunately for himself and family, from being the States. The French population a pretty good husband, took to drinking, consists of old worn out servants of the | and soon became an idle, trifling vaga-Hudson Bay Company; they univer- bond. Coming home one night, after sally have Indian wives, and many having, as usual, been on a debauch,

The poor wife who, while she could do so, provided food for the family by with the Indjans, and but few of them her own toil, informed him, with tears in her eyes, that there was nothing to get a supper out of.

"What," said he "hav'nt you a piece of cold meat?" " No!"

"Give me a crust of bread, then." He was told there was none.

"What! have nothing-nothing?" "Nothing at all," replied the poor wife, " not even a crumb,"

After a pause-... Very well, verv well ! give me a clean plate, knife and fork. By Jupiter ! Ill go through the so sensible are the citizens of this fact, motions any how, if I starve afterwards !"

### Won't take Twenty Dollars.

Some waggish students at Yale Colas near as I could to both rivers in the lege, a few years since, were regaling must populons and popular part of the themselves one evening at the Toutine, native of New Jersey, who first sugges when an old farmer from the country | ted the idea of abolishing the slave trade, entered the room, (taking it for a bar was a tailor by trade. He published room,) and enquired if he could obtain much on the subject, and went to Eulodging there. The old fellow who rope to consult distinguished men rewas a shrewd Yankee, saw at once that specting the the topic, where he died of he was to be made the butt of their jests, but quietly taking off his hat, and telling a worthless little dog he had with him. to lie under the chair, he took a glass of proffered beverage. The stu-dents anxionsly inquired after the health of the old man's wife and children, and the farmer, with affected sympathy, gave them the whole pedigree, with numerous anecdotes regarding his farm, stock, dec.

"Do you belong to the church !" asked one of the wags. Ves, the Lord be praised, and so

did my father before me." "Well, I suppose you would not tell a lie ?" replied the student.

""Not for the world."

"Nów what will you take for that dog ?" pointing to the farmer's cur, who was not worth his weight in Jer-

sey mud. "I won't take twenty dollars for that dog.'

"Twenty dollars! why, he is not worth twenty cents." "Well, I assure you, I would not

take twenty dollars for him." "Come, my friend," said the stu-

dent, who with his companions was bent on having some capital fun with the old man, " Now you say you won't tell a lie for the world-let me see if grumblers, we shall here mention a few you will do it for twenty dollars. I of them. will give you twenty dollars for your

#### " I'll not take it."

"You will not? Here let me see if this won't tempt you to lie," added the student, producing a small bag of half dollars, from which he commenced counting numerous small piles upon the table. The farmer was sitting by the table with his hat in his hand, apparently unconcerned.

"There," added the student, "there are twenty dollars, all in silver-I will give you that for your dog." The old farmer quietly raised his hat to the edge of the table, and then as quick as thought scraped all the money into it except one half dollar, and then exclaimed.

"I won't take your twenty dollars! Nineteen and a half is as much as the dog is worth-he is your property !"

A tremendous laugh from his fellow students, showed the would-be-wag that he was completely "rowed up," and that he need not look for help from that quarter-so he good naturedly acknowledged himself beat. The student retained his dog, which he keeps to this day, as a lesson to him never to attempt to play tricks on men older than himself, and especially to be careful how he tried to wheedle a vankee farmer .----Yale Literary Magazine.

#### Dictionary.

We find the following new definitions

## Se Tailors.

Many eminent men have served their time at failuring. Thomas Woodman, a

the small pox in 1772. Sir John Hawkwood—the first Eng-lish General, was also a tailor. His historian says of him-" He turned his netdle into a sword, and his thimble into a shield." He died in 1864. In Hed- all cases dingham there is monument erected to his memory.

Benjamin Robbins, the compiler of Anson's voyage round the world-if not a tailor by trade, was the son of a tailor. Hall.

John Stowe, the antiquarian, who the age of 80 years, was a tailor.

John Speed, the distinguished historitrade.

Let our tailors be encouraged. Many an eminent man, besides these we have mentioned above, have arisen to usefulness and honor from this trade. No Disease of every name is literally driven from class of men among us are more industrious-and very few more intelligent.

## Fascinations of Life.

We have come to the conclusion that there are still things in this world worth living for, and for the benefit of all

in a ball room, for a clumsy dancer to drop his heavy heel upon your tenderest corn. You can't swear, you can't stamp, and all you can do is to grin and bear it.

It is especially agreeable to find a loafing acquaintance to be in possession of nuine medicine can with certainty be obtained your morning paper, and to sit trying to be civil while the said lounging friend deliberately spells over the advertisements.

There is a peculiar satisfaction, dur ing a long spell of rainy weather, in trying to remember who it was that borrowed your umbrella a week or two be-

A very fascinating delight lies in hav ing a drunken barber seam your cheeks and chin with graceful scars and gashes, to be fancifully closed with court plas-

#### **Besult** of Temperance.

At the recent assizes held in Canada at Kingston, Mr. Justice Hageman, in addressing the Jury, remarked that " he was happy to say that, in his various circuits throughout the Province, he found crime sensibly on the decrease; that intemperance, the fruitful parent of vice, was of much rarer occurrence Indian Vegetable Pills. than. formerly ; that these happy results he ascribed to the general increase of wealth and prosperity in the country. and to the more ample means afforded is a mass of living animalcule, which have ta-

## Wright's Vegetable Indian Pills.

F, during during the continuance of Storm and Floods, the channels of OUR NIGHTY BIVERS

become so obstructed as to afford an iusufficient outlet for the supersbundant waters, we can expect nothing less than that the surrounding country will be

country will be over werther wire reference. In a like manner with the homan body-if the Skin, Kidneys, and Bowels, (the infutal outlets for

USELESS AND CORBUPT HUNORS) secom so obstructed as to fail in affording i full discharge of those impurities which are in

THE CAUSE OF SICENESS : we surely can expect no other results than that the whole frame will sooner or later be

OVERWHELMED WITH DISEASE. As in the first place, if we would prevent an inundation we must remove all obstructions, to Sir Ralph Black well, knighted by Ed-the free discharge of the superabundant waters. ward III for his bravery, was a tailor by So, in the second place, if we would prevent trade. He was the founder of Black well and cure disease, we must open and keep open, all the Natural Drains of the body. WRIGHT'S INDAN VEGETABLE PILLS,

John Stowe, the antiquarian, who of the North American College of Health, died in London about the year 1600, at will be found one of the best if not the very BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

for carrying out this beautiful and simple theo an, served his apprenticeship at the same ry; because they completely clense the Stomach trade. er impurity, and at the same time promote a healthy discharge from the Lungs, Skin, and Kidneys; consequently, as all the Natura Drains are opened,

the Body.

Coution-As the great popularity and consequent great demand for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills has raised up a host of cuontorfeiters, country agents and storekeepers will be on their guard against the many imposters who are travelling about the country selling to the unsuspecting a spurious article for the genuine. It should be remembered that all authorized agents are provided a Certificate of Agency, signed by WILLIAM WRIGHT, Vice President It is perfectly delightful, when doing of the N. A. College of Health. Consequent-the amiable, and affecting the graceful ly, those who offer Indian Vegetable Pills and cannot show a Certificate, as above described will be known as imposters.

> The following highly respectable Storekeepers have been appointed Agents for the sale

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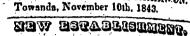


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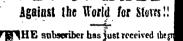
this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will a nufacture to order, morocco, calf and con boots and shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, shoes a slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pun &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX PHILANDER BAGE &c., &c.

Towanda, May 6, 1844.

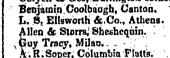
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ELKANAH SMITH & SON AVE commenced the manufactore Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., &c., the borough of Towanda, in the building merly occupied by S. Hathaway, two do west of I. H. Stephens' tavern, where they keep constantly on hand, and manufacture

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can citizen.

Our prairies are beautiful, soil good, and the best stock range I ever saw. I have located and recorded six sections of land, which I can hold for one year by making certain improvements thereon, which I intend doing. I can stand in my door and see over all of them .--Everything is plenty here but sell high. The prospects for industrious young men are truly flattering. I do think the six sections we have now in possession are intrinsically worth \$20.000. that would be \$5 per acre, and that is not near its value taking all things into consideration. The situation for trade and commerce is certainly better than any other country. The climate, soil, timber, water, health, the products of the country, and the prospects for good society, combine to make it delightful. It would astonish you to see the state of society here-more hospitality and friendship, more morality, industry, and I do believe religion, than you will see any where. There are a good many scattering Indians, but nothing to be feared from them.

The Hudson Bay Company exceed, in reality, the high character they sustain abroad for benevolence and friendship. I settled in what is called Quality Plains, near to a small river of that name, that heads between the Wallamette and Columbia, and can easily be made navigable near to where I live, emptying into Wallamette at the falls.

The country does not admit of farming. near the Columbia or Wallamette, on apace." account of a chain of mountains or hills

miles wide, (though immensely timbered.) until you get a good distance above | jewel," said Pat.

A REAL GENTLEMAN .--- He never dresses in the extreme of fashion, but Moral philosophy-refusing to do it. avoids singularity in his person or hab-

He is affable with his equals, and pleasant and attentive to his inferiors. In conversation he avoids hasty, illtempered, or insulting remarks. He pays punctually for his newspa-

He never pries into another person's affairs.

He detests eaves-dropping as among the most disgraceful of crimes.

He never slanders an acquaintance. He never, under any circumstances, peaks ill of a woman.

He never cuts an acquaintance, who has met with a reverse of fortune; and He always pays the postage on his property nor reputation to lose. letters of business.

DOING THE BARBER-An Eastern shore man stepped into a barber's shop in our city, on Saturday, says the Baltimore Argus, and requested the barber to take 123 cents worth of his hair. The barber trimmed his locks very neatly, and then combed and brushed them in the most particular style.

" Are you done ?" asked the eastern shore man, as the barber removed the napkin from his neck.

"Yes sir," returned the man of the razor with a bow.

"Are you certain that you took off eleven pence worth ?"

"Yes, sir," returned the barber. there's the glass, you can see for yourself."

"Well, said the Eastern shore man, "If you think you have got eleven pence worth off, I don't know as I have any use for it, and I hav'nt got no change, so you may just keep the hair for your trouble."

PRETTY GOOD .- An Irish travelling merchant, alias a pedlar, asked an itinerant poulterer the price of a pair of fowls:

"Six shillings, sir."

"In my dear country, my darling, you might buy them for sixpence

"Why don't you remain in your on their borders, for from six to ten own dear country, then !" "Case we have no sixpences, my

of several words in our language, not to be found in Webster's Dictionary :

PHILOSOPHY-Experimental philosophy-asking a man to lend you money. HARD TIMES-Sitting on a cold grindstone, reading the President's Message. Love-A little word within itself, intimately connected with shovel and tongs.

through the land with wooden clocks. GENTEEL SOCIETY-A place where the rake is honored, and the moralist condemned.

POETRY-A bottle of ink sprinkled over a sheet of foolscap.

RIGID JUSTICE-Juror on a murder case fast aleep.

FRIEND-One who takes your money, and then cuts your acquaintance. PATRIOT .--- A man who has neither

HONESTY-Obselete; a term formerly used in the case of a man who had paid for his newspapers and the coat on

his back. INDEPENDENCE-Owing fifty thousand dollars which you never intend to

pay. LOVELY WOMEN-An article manufactured by milliners and dress makers: "Who wants but little here below, And wants that little for a show.'

KEEP DARK .- A young Miss having accepted the offer of a youth to gallant her home, and afterwards fearing that iokes might be cracked at her expense, if the fact should become public, dismis- | glass winder, dat gib light enough to light sed him when about half way, enjoining us poor errin' mortals in de dark passage secrecy.

"Don't be afraid," said he, " of my saying any thing about it, for I feel as much ashamed of it as you do."

BEAUTIFUL COMPARISONS .- An eloquent speaker observed, that prudence was the cork leg to a man without un ler. ". Not quite one," replied Pat, derstanding, and a steelyard and carpenter's rule, to those who lacked discrimination.

Another speaker declared, that hypocrisy was the mock turtle soup of the christian banquet, and the false calves and bustle of the wedding garments. A lover calls his mistress a jewsharp of delight, and healing plaster for a pain. in the breast. a Yolan Si

"Tis said that absence conquers love, but I believe it not," as the loafer | sir." said the conscious witness, "but said when looking into an empty jug.

ern licenses were granted."

UP TO SNUFF. -- The following dia-logue took place in this town between an old lady, a disciple of Miller, and a friend who called upon her, the morning after the world came to an end (the PROGRESS OF TIME-A pedlar going 23d ult.) "Well, marm, I'm surprised to see you. How happens it you didn't... go up" last night ?" " Well. my snuff box !"-Bulletin.

> "John, I saw your cousin Isaac a fall which cut a most horrible gash in bis arm." \* Ah ! poor fellow! what did he fall òn ?"

"Well, really, I forget now : but it rather strikes me that he fell on Tues-

BE PREPARED .-- None can tell what the next minute will bring forth, and the only plan is to be prepared to take advantage of whatever may happen, for circustances must be hard indeed that will not permit a wise and quickwitted man to abate their evil or to argument their good.

THE LAW .- Talkin' of law, says Pompey, makes me tink of what de morago once said-de law is like a groun' ob dis life; but it would puzzle the debbil heself to see troo it.

"What o'clock, Pat !" enquired a ed the Milesian, with great confidence. "and it follows in course that what

Winter will shortly be here, and cold nights are hard at hand. Let every young bachelor get himself a \*\* live warming pan," and and every maiden | consider my malady radically cured."

"Small thanks to yop," said a plaintiff to one of his witnesses, " for what you have said in this case," . Ab. think of what I didn't say."

of attending Divine worship; that one ken up their abode in the human system. No duty of magistrates was to see that no matter how small, or how low in the scale of more than a necessary number of tay- animated nature, the individual composing Caucer may be, they were so tenacious of existence, that the knife or the most powerful caustic; are the only means by which they can be removed.

When permitted to remain, they never fail to multiply and spread to neighboring parts, committing the most frightful depredations, until death comes to the relief of their victim .--Worms in children, may be considered somewhat analagous. If they are less fatal, they are infinitely more common ; and if suffered to remain, produce consequences scarcely less I did start, but mercy on us, I forgot alarming. If the testimony of medical writers my snuff box !"-Bulletin. is to be relied upon, they often produce mania, apoplexy, epilepsy, palsy, convulsions and many other diseases equally dangerous, and often falew weeks ago, and he has received a tal. But here the parallel stops, Cancer being one of the most obdurate diseases with which physicians have to contend, while worms are easily dislodged by proper remedies.

## MEBRICK'S VERMIFUGE,

has proved one of the most valuable medicines ever offered to the public for destroying worms in children. Hundreds of cases might be enumerated, where it has produced the happiest results. It is a syrup, and therefore easily administered to children. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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Certificate of Mr. Wm. Follmer, of Turbet, Northumberland county, Pa., says-" For some years past, I have been suffering from a sovere and alarming disease of the liver. Several phy-sicians had prescribed for me, and I had taken many articles highly recommended in the papers, without any benefit. About twelve months ago, I began using the Posshontas Pills, and am happy to say, that in a few weeks I found my disease entirely removed; since which I have been free from cough and pain in the side, and Price 25 cents per box. Agents for the salo of the above medicine in Bradford County :

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- G nge A. Perkins, Athens;
- Wm. Gibson, Uister.

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Towanda, Oct. 10, 1844.

Shaving and Hair Dressin

John Carter, Barber and Hair Dress BETURNS his thanks to his num customers, and informs them that i removed his shop to the small building north side of the public square, one doe of the Exchange Hotel, where he will be at all reasonable hours, ready to wait on who may favor him with a call, in the pi manner possible.

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traveller. ... Next to nothing," answer-What do you mean ?" -asked the travel-

isn' one is next to nothin."

• • comforter."

day Morning."