SUSQUEHANNA REGIS

"THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE LEGITIMATE SOURCE, AND THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE THE TRUE END OF GOVERNMENT."

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The Old " Pod Auger Davs."

2 50

I saw an aged man at work-He turved an auger round : And ever and anon he'd pause, And meditate profound; "Good morning, friend,", quoth I to him-Art thinking when to raise?" "Oh! no," said he, "I'm thinking on The old 'pod auger days."

"True, by the hardest then, we wrought, With little extra nid: On honor were the things we bought On bonor those we made; And now invention stalks abroad. Deception dogs her ways; hings different are from what they were In old "pod anger days."

Then homely was the fare we had. And homespun what we wore: Then scarce a magard pulled the string Inside his cabin door.
Then humbugs did no fly so thick As half the world to haze; That sort of bug was scarcely known In old " pod auger days."

"Then men were strong, and women fair. Were hearty as the doe: Then few so dreadful 'feeble' were, They couldn't knit and sow: Then girls could sing, and they could work, And thumb grid-iron lays; That sort of music took the palm In old " pod auger days."

Then men were patriots--rare indeed An Arnold or & Barr ; They loved their country, and in turn Were loved and brest by her. "ien Franklin, Sherman, Bitepliouse, Earned well the nation's praise, Ye've not the Congress that we had In old "pod auger-days ."

Then, slow and certain was the word; low, de'il the hindmost take; Then bayers raisind down the iin; Now, words must payment make; Then morder-doing villages soon. Were decke ! in heropen bays; We didn't murler in our sleep, in old " pod anger days."

" wage the world; 'tis well enough, If wisdom wem by et am, But in my day she med to drive A plain oid-field hed team.

And justice with her bandage off Cannut see choice in wa-She used to sit bimdfold and stern In old "pod-auger days."

A CIGAR.

When the weather's unpleasant and dreary, Aud the night unblest by get ir. How sweet to a smoker, when wears, Is the breath of a fragrant cigar! What a balm to the spirit, when lonely, o rate at the smoke, as it these and bught are the dreams, though dreams only, That with each fleeting circlet arise!

When coss flockris link to, perplex us, And tribes, more harassing far, Anse in our path, and sore yex us. How cotting a fragrant organ! We can pass off the thing with a joke, Nor allow their desertion to grieve us, But the wound vanish in smoke!

When riches seem show in collecting, And prospects look gloomy as night, there's nought like cigars, for directing Our fasey to visions more bright. ugh his seem unpleasant and dreasy. and its path unble fo by a ctur, " We the smoker will feel, when he's weary, That there's bliss is a fragrant cigar.

The Mainfield Gazette hail a long "leader" last ick sprinkled with such choice phrases as all the "rufile shirts," "linge paws," fintelliit the country" de, all bearing with pitiless rity upon the unfortunate Whigs. The article core a part in. Our opponent was one of your patent democrats, who never can speak of mileh to their pluggin. without an outpouring of ugly-epithets such a erols," "toxies," end "aristocrats." He was Ast of one of his fiercest tirads, and, had I to your " Whiteher stownla" when we inwithin, pud called his attention to a brage ag Locoleco lawyer-, who were on the oppoof the street, engaged in conversation, askhim I he saw then. les " the reply.

" -- their gold spectacles i" said we. " was again in the affirmative. we. " there are two more pairs of buy pray do not let us New, pray, do not let us "unate many of your nonsense about Whig arise

ent has it was sufficient to floor our earnest and with his slander arrenal of parrot-like phra-"he is that fellow?" said he, as we left the

he editor of the ---," said a bystander.

hong he political brethren, he will probably disver as many gold spectacles, ruffle shirts, roft unds, whiskers "in a high state of cultivation," Whig. Somerset

A Musical Car.—There is a family residing at outh Boston, who have a cut that is exceedingly and of music, and almost invariably seats herself side any member of the family, when they comence playing the piano. A few days since, when lamily were engaged in another part of the ouse they heard sounds proceeding from the piaand repaired at once to the parlor, where, see to their surprise, Tabby was discovered seatgreatly to the edification of the family. No upon her, since resurced her attempts, seemingly with determination to acquire a knowledge of so derable an accomplishment - Boston Journal.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. THE MAIDEN SISTER:

Or Passage in the Life of an Old Maid.

My father's address was Mt. Felix Henley, or Esquire Henley, as he was denominated par courte-sy by the country people, who sometimes came to see him on business. He was an easy-tempered old gentleman, with mild, dark eyes, and flowing silvery locks, and, being naturally indolent and inclined to taciturnity, he had very willingly yielded the prejogative of power to his wife, who being full fif-teen years younger, and a woman of active habits and strong intellect, omitted no opportunity to gov-ern her household—which consisted of her children and farm servents-with, as she thought, a view to their best interests. Yet I can remember, even at this late day, with many a bitter pang, the feelings of envy and distress occasioned by the difference of her treatment between my sisters and myself.— From my earliest recollection, every disagreeable, "Tru childish task was mine to perform. If any one was compelled to forego an anticipated pleasure the lot was sure to fall on me; and I was the scapegoat upon whose devoted head every accident and misdemeanor committed in thewhole household, was

It chanced however, that my natural disposition was mild and accommodating, and on this account I was not so much injured by the disagreeableness of my situation as might have been expected; it had a tendency to make me thoughtful; and the self-denial I was compelled to practice, enabled me to submit to the younger members of the family, and to support with patience many perty trials and inconveniences.

My reader, I can no longer avoid informing you

that I am the offest of four sisters—this being the er. if you have an idea of making yourself useful, entire family of my parents. I moreover, was so you would do so at home. You could assist your unhapppy as to be christened by the name of Rhoda, a name which had always been the detestation off my mother; but as this was the discriminative appellation of a maiden aunt of my father's, who possessed some landed property, with considerable anoney at interest, who had promised to make me her heir, provided I was called after her, all seruples had been wisely overcome. But the old lad .. who was expectingly capricions afterwards becoming offended from some triffing cause, made her will in favor of a distant male relative, and I was thus compelled to bear a name with all the approbrium. which disappointment and prejudice had connected with it, without any pullitating circumstances.

My three sisters were all of different styles of beauty, and yet they appeared to be equally ad-binity and yet they appeared to be equally ad-binity of Constance, the next in age, had light brown hair, bazel eyes, and a bewitching smile; her fig-ure was graceful and her whole manner and apprarance pleasing in the extreme. My second sister was considered the beauty of the family.-Bose was her name and with her snow'r skin and auburn eyes and hair, few pansed to enquire whether her disposition corresponded with her persin. Selina, the youngest, bore a striking resemblance to our mother, and was the favorite with ther; she possessed more mental energy than either of the others, but her natural character was both langhty and pain. - Her eyes were also hazel, but of a darker slinde, and her superb linir was black as the raven's wing; while in person she was a

was tall and application with a pine face and sunken grey eyes, was said to look like no human being unless it was Kunt Rhoda. Yet, my reader, I had foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being unless it was Kunt Rhoda. Yet, my reader, I had foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being unless it was Kunt Rhoda. Yet, my reader, I had foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being unless it was Kunt Rhoda. Yet, my reader, I had foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being unless it was Kunt Rhoda. Yet, my reader, I had foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree, and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree. The foot of an old tree and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree. The foot of an old tree and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree. The foot of an old tree and grey eyes was said to look like no human being the foot of an old tree and grey eyes. one charm not possessed by either of my highly gifted sisters; my voice was inexpressibly sweet, an i. as I was freated from my earliest childhood almost as an alien in the family, I had ample leisure for the cultivation of my mind. Our education had posure to enable me to reflect. My sphere was been, in a great measure, conducted by our parents. Our mother was an accomplished woman, and she omitted no oppurtunity to render us so also; but we bearding school at a considerable distance from heme, where we were allowed to remain two years for the purpose of fini-hing

Mamma had orged that, as I was so ordinary in every respect, little could be expected from me in fir way of marriage, or advancing the interests of the family, and observed that one year might suf. power to bestow, had served to keep my heart fice for me, white each of my younger sisters should green and fresh, and when miserable by feeling have the benefit of two years' public instruction --Downright injustice of this description did not have ever, sait my father's preconceived ideas of right and I was allowed equal advantages with the a blessing, carried with it a feeling of pleasure inothers.

I will not, at present dwell upon these school days; suffice it to say. I formed no particular intimacies; I made good use of my time, and carried home testimonials of progress from the teacher, which were not bestowed upon either of my si-ters.

As I have headed my narrative " The Maiden Sister, I will pass over the particulars of our early youth, nor will I dwell upon the absence of somrush me from the other members of the family.-The time of which I write at present, was in the this time forth, to relinquish all claims upon societion our home. It had been eight or ten years since month of April: Selina's last school term had just ty, and endeavor to make myself useful to my partition. This gentleman had visited his property, and as the expired. Sie was eighteen years of age, and I rents without appearing in company more than turned of twenty-tour. I recollect, on that memo-could possibly be avoided. I concluded that I raile afternoon, the air was cold, and the sky clouwould make a point of reading daily to my father, fing room; and I can never forget the aspect it acknowledged to possess a quick hand, and ready erally eccupied an apartment denominated the stu-bold labor as she had requested, and by the time-oxid where he could attend to his affairs and peruse that all this was settled in my mind, with a light is books unmolested. Mamma sat erect before heart and springing tread, I took the way to John's there was not much force in the arguing the fire, occupied with her needle; when silent, her cottage. countenance was almost too commanding to inspire : After proceeding a few steps, I turned into a confirenance was amost on communing to inspire After proceeding a new steps, r turned into a highlighten; yet her smile was gentle and winning— path leading into a deep narrow dell; trees grew on the sleping sides; and the little havel standing department. There was however, an air of stemwire which caused her household to fear as well as like some wild bird's nest hid by the sheltering Caph, said he, "I thought it was some chap love her. Her manners towards my sisters was leaves. Clear know nothin but what he hard from affectionate; but with me, uniformly cold. My sist Looking in at the door which stood partly open at the pictures which adorned it, or to look from the clear will look about the constance was sitting at a low table, with a lit. I saw a kettle hanging over the fire of sticks, John's the windows, whose deep recesses showed the

If the editor of the Gazette will look abroad the basket before her, lined with scarlet silk, con- wife seated at her wheel on the wide stone hearth, tailing the implements necessary for sowing. She and the twin babies kicking and crowing in the feighed to be occupied with some pretty feminine | rade cradle, which John had, himself constructed employment; but, as she was constitutionally indo of the rough boards which had once performed dulent in reality accomplishing nothing. Rose, who ty as a garden fence; while a little girl of three professed to be dying of ennui, had sented herself years, who was a visitor, sat close beside them nurin apparent desperation, and was turning over the sing a cat. I stepped softly; and paused to conleaves of a popular novel. Seline was stretched at template the scene I have just described, when full length upon the sofa. We had entertained Katie espyling me, came forward with aincrity, of company at dinner, and she was in her afternoon fering a chair and expressing her delight at seeing dress. A greater part of her expuisitely moulded arm was visible as it supported her head; her eyes

By the synset given to mountain snow. on the plano-stool with her fore paws upon the Her corn lips, slightly parted, revealed teeth white the making them fly in double quick time, evil as ocean pearls; and, as she lay there, in dreambutly much delighted with her first effort, and al. like beauty. I often paused from my work to gaze We were thus occupied when the door oner, however, did the mistress of the house npopened, and one of the maid servants entered with
the puss very politely resigned her sent; but a small covered basket in her hand—

me

I took it from her, and, on opening it, found that it contained a small cream cheese. John was the plawmen, my reader, and during a long and severe | fore dinner." winter, I had found the road to the hollow in which ! his hovel shood, when the snow rendered the roads emigrant, a laborer upon the estate belonging to almost impassable for others. I had cut up a portion of my own slender wardrobe, and converted it try. The management of this property was eninto clothing for Katie's twin babies, when she, trusted to my father, and this poor man had been poor creature, had but a scan'ty supply for one employed by him. One unfortunate day, her mochild. I had, many times, made nourishing broth, ther, who was in the habit of paddling a small boat when returning health had smiled upon her, as a token of still greatful feeling, she had sent me this little cheese

"Is she in the kitchen!" I asked of the maid. "No Miss, she has gone home."

"Take it with you and put it in the pantry." I replied; "I will thank her for her present when I see her again."

who had started up, burst into a contemptuous "Truly Rhoda," cried she, "you are entering into

the duties of your vocation a year before the allotted time. "Did you ever yet see an old maid, mamma," chimed in Constance, "who was not given to chari-

table visiting and all those sort of things." "You must not forget," interrupted I, "that it was the only thing this poor woman had to give. It has, doubtless, been made a present to them, and would have been a great denedy in a family accustomed to the coursest fare; she has made more of a sacrifice to evince her gratitude, than the great

at any rate, Rhoda," said mainmig "I wish, howevsister- in repairing their wardrobe, help the maid and myself sometimes in the dairy, and turn your hand to a variety of things." . And here my mother commenced a subject she

usually introduced into all her private discourses: "Having so many useless girls tofdress is certainly very expensive, and there is a poor prospect of any of you being married soon. "Rhoda should set her younger sisters an'exam-

ple," replied kose, while her pouting under lip corried with a sneering expression, which had be come almost hisbitial to it. "An elder sister, an and a very pretty haby.) I made a vow, as I preside maid, or what is the same thirty, certain of being one, appears to excit a baneful influence over brought up in her humble station; and although the fortunes of a family of girls, It effectually prevents the others making good matches, as her age entitles her to precedence, and gentlemen are pre-vented from visiting at a house for fear of having an object of dislike forced upon them. Moreover, I think Rhodal grows more homely every day,

Here the remarks of my sister were broken in apon unexpectedly. I had, hitherto, borne all in silence; but my teelings at this moment, overcame me, and I burst into an agony of tears and sobbings. Our mother, who had always appeared to look upon me with an ill concealed dislike, did not seem effected by this distress, but evidently hinking such scenes disgraceful in a family, she requested Ruse in a decided fone, to go on with her reading

withour any farther remark."
Silence being restored, I shortly afterwards left as the racen's wing, winter in person one was a queen of grade and majesty.

As for invests, no one had ever pretended to dis.

As for invests, no one had ever pretended to dis.

The room, and putting on my shawl and bonnet, bent my way to a wood where I knew that I could bent my way to a wood where I knew that I could be wonder for hours unmolested. I had many favorwas said to be like what my father had been in his wander for hours unmolested. I had many favorwithout restraint. Tears exerted a salutary influence to allaying the turnuit within, and as my mind was active, and I was a creature of the most affectionate impulses, I soon recovered sufficient comindeed limited, but I had always thought the welfare of my fellow mortals an object of interest and duty. It had been my pleasure to encuorage the were each, at the age of sixteen, seat to a large tonid, to counsel the erring, and to divide my pit-bearding school at a considerable distance from tance with the destitute. Yet my heart had grown heavy under the consciousness that the cold philanthropy of my family viewed these my kind offices with a sort of sneering contellipt. that I must not allow myself to be discouraged the little offices of kindnesses it had been in my myself an alien and a burden at home, the consciousness that there were some hamble souls who never mentioned my name without coupling it with expressibly southing.

"Ah, if my sisters would but allow me to love ! resolved that I will no longer stand in the way of their advancement. It shall not be said that I was the hadow which kept the sunshine from their young heads." And softer feetings now gaining and I experienced that aching void which is many possession of me I thought perhaps I really was ; times the result of unsutisfied yearnings after decin the way of their being happily settled. So, after a great deal of reflection, and many inward thy and true affection which continued to disting struggles. I resolved to make a sacrifice of my own inclinations for their benefit. I determined from . rendering a little fire necessary in our small sit - whose eyes were beginning to fail. That, as I was sented. Our father was not present, as he gen-invention, I would assist my mother in her house-

and decission that the could assume at pleas- roof almost covered with fern and moss, looked

me, again and again.

armwas visible as it supported her head; her eyes "I have come to thank you for your mice present a cheek whose glow was like that—

"I have come to thank you for your mice present Katie," said I, "but I am sorry you did not keep it, and cat it yourselves." and cat it yourselves."
"Mr. Barryton's housekeeper gare it to John

vesterday evening, and as it is so seldom a poor body like me has anything fit to offer a hady like yourself, I thought I would just run up with it."

I do not expect any return for the little kindness I have been able to show you, and I would rather you had not deprived yourself of this gift to bestow it upon me. Rhods; early the smiling, as the advanced towards twin which bore my name: And when did Eunice

come!"

"Rhoda is well, thank you Miss; and Eunice came over in the boat with her father awhile be-

Emice, my reader, was the child of a German ther, who was in the habit of paddling a small boat and fed it to her with my own hands; and now across the stream, upon whose bank they lived, when she wished to visit or go upon an errand, had borrowed one for that purpose, which was in real-ity too old and weather worn to be used with frost. Probably there is not a more healthy, agreesafety; not being aware of this, however, she attempted to cross in it, and a few moments saw her boat sink, and the poor woman herself plunging of heat and cold, helplessly in the deep dark water. It chanced that none of the laborers were near at hand, and As soon as the girl had left the room, Selina, by the time the few terrified females who were witnesses of the transaction could summon assistsupper table set, and little Eunice was still quietly

> hill and across the vale, to see if my assistance could be of any avail.

ones of earth when they bestow their gifts of cost-ly jewels."

heavens; there was life in the verdure and flowers; the bright belted bear as humming near, while "You possess the knack of defending yourself," the birds singing in the forrest boughs made the air one warble of music. And what a contrast did these cheerful sights and sounds present, to the gloom of the lowly cot to which I was hastening; death was there; in the full flush of youth and sat beside the hed on which lay the body of his dead wife, holding his motionless child in his lap. I held out my arms to receive it, and as he raised his head, and noticed my streaming eyes, he yielded it to me without a word; there is a language in the tears of sympathy intelligible to the rudest nature. Then as I looked upon the smiling, uncondependant upon the pleasure of others, yet I have found opportunity to de much for this little one.— She is boarding with the emigrant family her mother was in the habit of visiting; and I assist her father. (who has fallen into a menancholy way, which almost unfits him for labor,) in defraying her necessary expenses. And as my allowance of pocket money is small indeed, I practiced the most rigid economy, in order to do this; my gloves and slines, and other articles of dress, are worn twice as long as my sisters, and I am often obliged to lie under the charge of meanness without daring to exculpate myself.

After leaving John's cabin, I proceeded homeward, in a tranquil, if not happy frame of mind; and from that day forward, I put in practice the good resolutions I had formed. My sisters saw a great deal of company, both at home and abroad, but I made it a point never to appear unless cir-cumstances rendered it absolutely necessary. They would ride to the different gentlemen's seats in the neighborhood, to the nearest large or populous many admirers, they were, strange to say, unmarried; propably the want of fortune was as great a barrier in the way of matrimony, as the presence of a maiden sister; and as the lapse of time had not rendered them any more amiable, I sometimes congratulated myself that our interests were so far

separated. I was now said to be a confirmed old maid; vet I was comparatively happy in the routine of du-ties I had laid out for myself. My mother, since I had relieved her of much care, was sometimes kind, and I thought from her manner that she sometimes regresided herself for the harshness she had exhibited towards me for so many years. As to my father, although not demonstrative in his character, I knew myself indispensable to his comfort. I had relieved him entirely from the pressure of business; I acted as his amenuensis ad the charge of his papers, and he appeared to imagine no transaction could be arranged without my assistance. With my venerable parent I spent many pleasant hours; he had always been gentle, he was now doubly so, and the pleasure he tooks without doubt the best wheat country yet known in my society was so apparent that it constituted them." I at length audibly exclaimed. "But I am | my principal happiness to attend upon him. Yet youthful heart requireth

"More than filial love alone,"

per, truer affection. I have before said that papa was the agent of Mr. Baryton, a wealthy gentleman who owned a management was left entirely in the hands of my tather. I sometimes accompanied him hither when he went on business. A housekeeper, and a few laborers occupied a portion of the mansion, which in our neighborhood, was considered a model of old fashioned grandeur. It had deep wide windows, tall, quaint chimneys, a porch with clustered columns, draped with luxuriant vines and fragrant plants, and not far from it, its grey edges gleaming ut from the green mountain side, arose a tower like crag, which had given the place a name we consider worthily bestowed, viz Eagle's Cliff. I was never tired of wandering through the glittering rooms of this beautiful dwelling, and while my father talked with the men, I would steal away a lone, or sometimes accompanied by the housekeepthickness of the walls, upon the magnificent prospert which it overlooked." It lay within a bend of the stream, which here, being dark, and deep, flowed winding and sounding beneath the sheltering bulwark of giant hills, which appeared to recede from the eye until their purple summits melted away in the far blue distance, immediately around was the wide rich valley, with its fertile and undulating fields, its green meadows and feathery coppiess, its towering trees and luxuriant. simple, all presenting a thousand charms to the eyes of the admirer of nature. While gazing I garnered in the simple of control of God's darth. In water-power and timber, Oregon stands un

To be continued.

to enjoy it.

The editor of a paper somewhere in Pennsylvanin has been traveling in the country, and having got stuck in the mud, he threw off the following:

sometimes thought, if such a portion of God's earth had been given to me, I would have staid at home

"The roads are not passable, Not even jackass able— And those who will travel 'em— Should turn out and gravel 'em.'' OREGON.

Oregon at the close of 1850-Infunt Cities-Agriculture, dx.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. PACIFIC CITY, Oregon, Nov. 8, 1850.

I have seated myself on the pacific coast, to give you some idea of this truly interesting country.—
The day (Nov. 8, lat. 46° north) is mild and pleasant: the air is soft as spring, and very invigorating; the leaves of some young, thrifty apple-trees, on able, and even temperature on the globe than here at the mouth of the Columbia River-no extreme

There are two entrances into the river-the North and South Channel. The Northern contains more water, and is the only one by which ships of any considerable draft can enter at low tide. The ance, all human aid was in vain. The body was mouth of the river, to the unpracticed in navigarecovered, and carried to the cottage she had left tion, presents quite a formidable aspect-breakers in health and strength, but a few short moments on every side. But the danger is not so great as before. There was the hearth tidily swept, the it appears. The chief difficulty is the necessity of waiting for a favorable wind. As you approach oing in the bed where the hand of a tender the entrance of the river, your eves are greeted careful mother, had placed her.

The news of this melancholy catastrophe soon St. Helens, in the form of a sugar loaf, and white spread, and on hearing of it, I walked over the as the spotless snow, rises on your view-an emblem of innocence, an ever-during manument of eloquence-as though it said to the dwellers on It was a day which seemed made for happiness: all the immense prospect it overlooks, "Be pure, the sun appeared to be rejoicing in the magnificent truthful and just, and you will be beautiful and

happy."
As you enter the mouth of the river, on a small peninsula formed by the expansion of the river, in the form of a half moon into a large bay, (Baker's), and the Pacific, on the north side is situated Pacific City-the embryo, (as many think) of the Queen' of the West. The city was commenced last March. health she had been stricken down without a mo-ment's warning. Poor Fritz, the picture of despair, as though Nature intended it for the depot of the extensive lumber and agricultural regious of the Columbia Valley. A Hotel which, well furnished will cost-twenty thousand dollars, is nearly completed. A large saw mill is already comm and the site begins to attract the attention of the capitalist. Almost every vessel is bringing to it the sturdy adventurer. It certainly has many advantages, but you will see it has also a good number of rivals. Across the river and a little higher up, is situated the Clatsap Plains, a low sandy district, but remarkably productive in vegetables. The claims here, (mostly containg a full section) are nearly all occupied. They are now selling their potatoes for four dollars per bushel, and other vegetables in proportion; consequently the farmer is making his heap with great rapidity. And so it must continue here for years to come. a no region that presents a brighter prospect to the agriculturist than that about the mouth of the

> Astoria, also on the opposite side of the river from Pacific city, is situated about fifteen miles higher up. At present it is the only port of Oregon, except one. The custom house and distributing Post office are here. Gen. Adair, the Port Collector, has moved the offices about one mile nigher up, and commenced a new Astoria. Nature has not been as profuse of her advantages to this place as to Pacific city. No large and beautiful bay is spread out before her, and the prospect a-round is not so magnificent. Still, Astoria hopes to be first in importance, on account of her age.-In point of population, the two places are nearly

fast taken up, and are estimated in value from two stand this any lo hundred to five thousand dollars—those cific city being considered most valuable. Proceeding up the river about sixty miles, you come to the mouth of the Cowlitz river: In its valley the French have a settlement. But the Anglo-Saxon are crowding into their possessions and establishing their claims. The banks of the river on both sides are high and precipitous, covered with a dense forest, the lofty tops of which shoot up arrow-like, three hundred feet and more towards the heavens! As you leave this place, the general course of the river inclines a little to the south of east;

Cattle Poodle, another small tributary and o the same side of the river, is 15 miles from Cowlitz. Here we find another settlement in a rich and

beautiful valley. As you proceed eastward you soon arrive at the mouth of the Willamette, which enters the Columbia on the south side. In the basin of this river is located the principle portion of Oregon's popula tion. This valley, consisting of rich and beautiful

prairie, intersporsed with patches of clean and magnificent timber land, is truly delightful. It is The climate, though mild, pleasant and remarka bly even, is sufficiently warm to mature Com, ex-cept the yellow flint. The grass with which the prairies are richly carpeted, unlike that gast of the Rocky Mountains, is fine in quality and very autricious. ! Cattle subsist on it and thrive during a whole year. It affords to the linebandman, with-

out any culture a perennial pasture field.

Proceeding up the Willamette some fifteen or twenty miles, you arrive at Portland. This is the second port, and may be considered the head of ship navigation. An effort is making to make this he great port of Oregon, and were it not for the application of steam, for a time this might betill. Portland without doubt is soon to be a place of importance, a mart of no inconsiderable trade. Milwaukie, near the falls of the Willamette, is the next point of importance. Here a steamboat is building, and is expected to be ready for business by Christmas. This boat is designed to ply between Pacific city and Milwaukee, running high as Oregon City, when the stage of the river

will permit. The river at this point spreads out into a beautiful cove, making a convenient harbor for quite a number of vessels. Mr. Whitcome, the proprietor of Milwaukie, is a liberal, enterprising man, and it oes appear that nature has decreed that his place the head of ship navigation for all the extensive valley of the Willamette.

Six or seven Miles above Milwaukce, we arrive at the Falls of the Willamette, and Oregon City, it present the expituliof the territory in point of population and advancement. The perpendicular fall of the water is sixty feet, presenting a grand and picturesque scene. The city numbers about 1,500 inhabitants, and is most rapidly increasing The most thickly settled portion of the territory is still higher up the valley. Wheat is the great staple, forty bushels to the acre where the ground has been well prepared, an ordinary yield, and sixty bushels no extraordinary one. Many of the farmers have eight hundred or a thousand bushels

ricaled. Her water-power could supply the wants of the world. There are in the Territory some thirty or thirty-five saw mills now in operation, and several more building, but not one good flour

ing mill.
The mineral wealth of Oregon is not rel ascertained. Her great resources are yet undeveloped. Marble, fine and rich as Parian, is known to be a bundant, and it is confidently believed that in the Klamath district, and other parts, are richer minas of gold than California, has yet manifested. For the present we will say nothing of the fighering. Because it bears the marks of time upon the fighering. Klamath district, and other parts, are richer mines

her oyster beds, her wild game, and native pro-

ductions. Oregon now contains twenty-five or thirty thouand inhabitance a hardy, intelligent and enter-prising people, fond of reading and determined that their children shall be educated. Though podessing unequal advantages as a grazing and sheep growing country, it will require time to stock her growing country, it will require time to stock her instituted pastures and supply her with manufactories. Hence the people have numerous wants which, for some years, must be supplied from a which, for some years, must be supplied from a which, for some years, must be supplied from a broad. She already presents a rich and inviting field to the capitalisti of the East. Merchandise of almost every description commands a high price and ready sale. Books a Oregon are estimated

and ready sale. Books is Oregon are estimated incre valuable than guld.

But the most grand and imposing feature which oregon presents is an asrlum for the multitude which the delusive hopes of California have rained. Thousands and tens of phousands in California are now destitute and, suffering. Many from the states have mortgaged their farms, and tleft, their families in the expectation of realizing a rapid for time in the mines of California. Not one in a line of these has been successful, and there there are from their homes, without means, hardeless. are, far from their homes, without means, hopeless,

are, far from their homes, without means, hepeless, and in prospect ruined.

To all such, Oregon sprends out her ample armond invites them to seek shelter in her tick lind protecting boson. And thousands whom the enticements of California's Gold have ruined are seeking, and will seek and find their salvation in Oregon. There, their efforts, if well directed, will surely be crowned with success.

Gold con be obtained faster, and far more surely, and a varientiary in pursuits hear the month of the

by Agricultural pursuits bear the mouth of the Columbia, than in the mines of California. The politators grown on one acre, with very little cultivation, on Clatsap Plains, were sold in the ground this Fall for eighteen hundred dollars. The numberous vessels which will outer Baker's Bay must be suplied with provisions and the thousands who will seek the gold mines must be fed. Oregon is Na-ture's preparation to supply these wants.

Young Lawren.—A young lawyer being asked of the practised speech making much, replied.

If am at it every morning. Immediately on leading out of my bed. I convert my chamber into the court. I stick that old portrait of father's before the glass, and there's the ladge starning me full into the face. On my right I establish a row of boots the face. On my right I establish a row of boots the cupbound, or witness box, while on the chairs before me are sented a lot of my learned friends.

Welle I concerve the case opened. It's an action for anything—say for breach of promise—and then I begin.—If I'm for the plaintiff, of course I pile up the pathetic; if too the detendant I reduces the thing to a mere bagatelle. For the plaintiff I describe in tones and strarps which bring tears into

describe in tones and strains which bring tears into the eyes of the row of bads—I mean the intelligent men of the jury—how loadly how passionate, by she loved the recreant, base and black hearted defendant. If for him, I transfer her affection to his pocket, and undertake to show that she never loved him at all. And Triff as likely to be right in the one case as the other for how a local state. the one case as the other, for how can I tell wheth-

er she loved him or not.
"In a case of this kind however, give me the plaintiff. I see a tear starting in every eye; I hear the ladies sighing and subbing all around me; while the meeligent men of the jury are blowing their noses with unexampled violence, lest it should be liought they could shed a tear. I behold the judge working his facial muscles up his mouth into equal.

The claims near the mouth of the river are being first values up, and first perimeted in value from two its he would say. "I'll tell you what it is I class."

> A young man of some promise was addressing he daughter of a wealthy farmer, and was by the by, making some progress in his suit. In the mosa-time, his "fair intended" learned that our hero had ouce been a member of the church, and "departed from the faith." She also learned that he had been a Son of Temperance, but had backed from that. The time was near when our hero was to learn his fate : indeed, the day had arrived, as he was already in attendance upon his dulcina, and a beautiful black-eved brunette shearas

tiful black-eyed brunette shewas.

Yes, he was before her, pressing his suit and urging in the most eviquent strains his claims to her fair hand.

Greatly to the astonishment and chagrin of our

hero when he popped the all intportant," he re-ceived for an answer the emphatic "No," in round terms. Our hero greatly confused and surprised and scarcely knowing what he did, "left for parts." upknown," while our fair beroine soon after aping dialogue énsued : dialogue ensued:
Ma, the string is cut rite in two."

How so, my dear!"
Why, Mr. ____, has once been a member of the clurch, and couldn't stick to that, and he has been Son, and couldn't stick to that, so I thought he scouldn't stick to me, and I just told him NO Sirce.
Served him exactly right any child."
Young man, when you join the church or the
Son, you had better "stick to it," or you know the rest, of there are any sensible girls about.

DANGER OF KISSING A WOMAN AGAINST HER WILL A curious trial was recently held at Middlesex Sessions, England. Thomas Saverland, the procecutor stated that he was in the tap room where the defendant Caroline Newton, and her sister, who had come from Birmingham, were gresent. The latter jokingly observed that she had promised her sweet heart that no man should kiss for while absent. It being holiday time, Saverland considered this challenge, and caught hold of her and kissed her chattenge, and caught hold of per and kissed her. The young woman took it as a joke, but her sister, the defendant, said she would ske as little of that tunias he pleased. Sayerland told her if she was angry he would kiss her also; in then tried to do it and they fell to the ground. On rising, the woman struck him; he again tried to kits her, and in the scalle, she bit off his force, which she spit out of her motife. The action was brought to receive the mouth. The action was brought to recover damages for the loss of his nose. The defendant said he had no business to kiss her if she wanted kissing she had a limband to kiss her, a better looking man than the prosecutor was . The jury without heritation acquitted her; and the chairman said, that if any man aftempted to kiss a woman against her will she had a niour to bite of his note of she had

a fancy for so doing," VERY EXPERSAIVE - Do you find uv eyes ex-

o a lady he desired to please. Oh yes I presume so," said the lady; " they make me think of a coulish dying with the took

actie why and the sure many make a partie A landford once called out to a temperaree man

Why you are looking quite yellow with your alstinence. And the man putting his hand into his pocket, and pulling outsome eagles "and my pocket is looking vellow too."

It is an extraordinary fact that when some perple come to what is commonly called high wer