The Garden of Childhood.

- I know a garden of fragrance,
 A garden of golden bloom;
 There is sunshine wreathed in the roses,
 And stars aglow in the gloom;
 I know the pathways turn by turn,
 For back in the long ago
 I used to chase the butterfiles there
 And watch for the roses to blow.
- How balmy sweet, in the olden time,
 The breath of those dainty flowers!
 The moments fell with a silvery chime
 To sleep in the golden hours,
 And the lilles used to love me then
 As they leaned across my feet
 To hold me back in the pathway fair,
 For they knew the days were fleet.
- As the lilies paled and died away And the roses side by side Have fided year by year, to-day I am left in the eventide; Tho' I know the garden so well, so well,
- I never may enler there, But morn by morn at the gateway still I can see the children fair
- Step down through the gilded blossoms
 With their faces all aglow,
 And I look back through the broken days
 To the time when mine was so,
 And I wonder oft and oft again
 If the little shend as fair
 To the little children in their flight
 As they did when I was there.
- I wonder now if the yellow gold
- on the wings of the butterflies-fused to think them floating stars Astray in the suyery skies-spills down on the lily cups of dew, As they drift away in the light, To find their homes in the sides of blue, Asleep on the verge of night.
- Cit I am sad, so sad at heart, For they cannot bring me back What the lilles say to the roses now, Or the sweetness life may lack. I know the path to the garden.

must ever regard as the most interesting tion of the rapids.

portion of the river—the gorge of the From the deck of the steamer waiting admiration combine to arouse sentiments of awe and delight in the beholder. Entering by the lower end of
the gorge, we commence the passage, of
fifty miles or more, directly through the
solid mountain range of the Cascades.
The snow-peaks, which looked so lofty
at the slice and of the rantom portage,
side. The river seems a lake dotted with
islands, with low shores, surrounded by
mountain walls. Almost the first thing
which strikes the eye is an immensely
high and bold perpendicular elift of red
rock, pointed at the top with the regularrock, pointed at the top with the regularat the distance of eighty miles, as we approach them gradually sink into the mountain mass, until we lose sight of them entirely. The river narrows, and the scenery grows more and more wild

Fantastic forms of rock—some with names by which they can be recognized—begin to attract our attention. Crow's Roost is a single, detached rock in the right, which time and weather are slow-law weather are slow-law weather are slow-law was in a down to the more allow to the rocks that border the river, suggested to the savage one of his legends concerning the formation of the Cascades: which is, that Mount Hood and Mount Adams had a quarrel, and trye was included the rocks that border the river, suggested to the savage one of his legends concerning the formation of the rocks that border the river, suggested to the savage one of his legends concerning the formation of the rocks that border the river, suggested to the savage one of his legends concerning the formation of the Cascades: which is, that Mount Hood and Mount Adams had a quarrel, and with their rare and structure. look to throwing interactions at each ly wearing down to the "needle" shape, so common among the trappean formations. It stands with its feet in the river, at the extremity of a heavily wooded polut; and in the crevices about its base, and half-way up, good-sized firs are growing. Above the Crow's Roost the grandeur of the Columbia, for

etry. It has a straight descent, of several firs and pines like these, and then you hundred feet, to a basin hidden from may compare. Considering the history, view, whence it descends by another fall to the level of the bottom-land, and forms another basin, or pool, among the pression it conveys of grandeur.

age impossible to any but a steam pro-pelled vessel. It is at our peril that we these towering mountain walls. invade the grand sanctuaries of Nature in her winter moods. The narrow channel of the river among the mountains, the height of the overlanging cliffs—boats, furnished them by the Hudson's boats, furnished them by the Hudson's

Steaming ahead, straight into the heart tween Orient and Occident. of the mountain, each moment affords a fresh delight to the wondering senses. The panorama of grandeur and beauty tain, "is Wind Mountain. The Indian seems endless. As we approach the name answers to our word cuchanted, lower end of the rapids, we find that at the left the heights recede and inclose a strip of level, sandy land, in the midst of which stands a solitary mountain of the left the cascades, and the control of the cascades and the cascades are the cascades, is the least the cascades and the cascades are the cascades as the cascades are the cascades as the cascades are the cascades

wer passed that way.

The fall of the river in the five miles would enhance their nearness to market cago."

The fall of the river in the five miles would enhance their value.

The above advertisement appears of rapids is about sixty feet; but nowhere is there a perceptible fall of many feet together. The bed of the stream seems to be choked up with rocks, in such a manner as to suggest recent volcanic agency. At the Upper Cascades the river widens out again in a lake-like expanse, made picturesque with islands and handsomely wooded shores. In

be very readily conjectured. At some period, long subsequent to the passage of the river through these mountains—a passage which evidently it forced for itself—by some violent means, a great quantity of rock was thrown into the bed of the stream, and, by forming a dam, raised the level of the water to its present height.

An effort has been made to secure the aid of Congress in removing this impediment to navigation. Great as would be the benefit, in a commercial point of view, of removing the dam at the Cascades, it presents itself unfavorably to the mind of the worshiper at Nature's shrines—one of whose happiest emotions must ever spring from the thought, that it is impossible for man ever to intermeddle with the eternal maiesty of scenes. In low water the barges of the Hudson's

like these. a conglomerate of fragments of trap-rock, mixed with sand and earth. Embedded in this conglomerate are trunks of trees, often silicified—sometimes only carbonized, and sometimes both together. Servations, and conclude we should not of this silicified wood there are many like to take passage on this particular. bonized, and sometimes both together.

Of this silicified wood, there are many fragments to be found about the Cascades, embedded in the sand of the bottom-land. Of the trees standing submerged in the margin of the river, none of them are at all petrified; though, from the common occurrence of the fragments spoken of, the belief obtains, that this is a petrified forest. The silica, which has a petrified into the popes of the silicified unit. A rock-entroughed torrent like The Gorge of the Columbia.

We arrive now at what the tourist ust ever regard as the most interesting to the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the time of the formatus of the mountains at the filler of the filler o

columbia. Here wonder, cariosity, and for us at the end of the railroad portage, most of the rocks that border the river,

are growing. Above the Crow's Roost the mountains tower higher and higher. Frequently from lofty ledges and ternees of rock silvery water-falls are seen descending hundreds of feet, to some basin hidden by intervening curtains of wooded ridges. From the steamer's brother of the Columbia. Place a hundred them, indeed, are dashed into invisible spray before they reach a level. ble spray before they reach a level.

One of the handsomest of these falls has been named the horse-tall, by some-body more given to ponies than to po-

dense growth of cottonwood, ash, and willow, which everywhere fringe the banks and of the river.

Nearly opposite this fall is a high, precipitons wall of reddish rock, coming expedition which came overland, were quite down to the river, and curving in a rounded face, so as to form a little bay above. This is the Cape Horn of the ing to reach the fort at the mouth of the lower Columbia—a point where the river. A few years later still, the "brig-Wind Spirit lies in wait for canoes and ade" of the "Hudson's Bay Company," nall craft, keeping them weather- annually, floated down from their huntbound for days together. Fine as it is, ing-grounds in the Rocky Mountains, steaming up the Columbia in July jubilant at the prospect of soon reaching weather, there are times when storms head-quarters singing and dipping of wind and sand make the voy-

which confines the wind as in a funnel Bay Company, with much toil and —and the changes of temperature to danger, and some loss of life. To-day, which, even in summer, mountain is-calities are subject, make this a stormy passage at some periods of the year. with all our wants anticipated. Sitting out upon a steamer's deck, of In another lustre, or in less time than a summer morning, we are not much that, the travel and trade of one-third of troubled with visions of storms; the scene is as peaceful as it is magnificent.

of rapids is about sixty feet; but nowhere is there a perceptible fall of many feet together. The bed of the stream seems to be choked up with rocks, in such a manner as to suggest recent volcanic manner as to suggest recent volcanic columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation and the columnar formation. We come now to the large of the columnar formation and the columnar formation and the columnar formation and the columnar formation. We come now to the columnar formation and the colum

The New Horthwest, truth, all that portion of the Columbia, channel, cut in solid trap-rock, and between the Upper Cascades and the more or less tortuous. To eyes accusbetween the Upper Cascades and the more or less tortuous. To eyes accustomed to the broad expanse of the lower Calcades in the broad expanse of the lower Dalles, might very correctly be termed a lake—so little current has it, and so uniform is the depth of water—averaging ferty feet, or twice the depth of the river below the rapids. From this fact, and that of the submergence of a belt of trees on either side of the river, for a long distance, the character of the hinderance to the flow of the Columbia may be very readily conjectured. At some period, long subsequent to the passage

An effort has been made to secure the aid of Congress in removing this impedald of Congress in removing this imped-

eddle with the eternal majesty of scenes In low water the barges of the Hudson's THE NEW NORTHWEST, ke these.

The material to be removed consists of One or two steamers have been brought

When a woman performs worthily the duties which fall to her as a wife and mother, her lot is at host a host and mother. and mother, her lot is at best a hard one, and all the care and love which her children can bestow upon her will but scantily repay her for the toil and hardscanning repay her for the ton and hardships she is undergoing for their sakes.
The soul of a conscientious mother is
filled with anxiety for the welfare of
her children, and self is always a secondary consideration. In caring for
them, and training their minds that they may one day take their appointed places in the world, as noble men and women, her brow grows wrinkled and her hair gray. She is bowed down with many cares; she allows herself no time to rest, no time for enjoyment; she is a martyr to her family. In many instances we meet with this. It is taken by husband and children, as a matter of course, that mother is the willing slave to them all, and therefore they let her to them all, and therefore they let her work on, taking no pains to lighten her labors, or to delegate the heaviest to others, until she drops down beneath her burdens, and too late her bereaved family mourn their short-sighted folly, in permitting her to work herself into the grave. And yet women are themselves directly responsible for many of these hardships from which they suffer. A woman should start out on her marriage with the firm resolution to bear only her proper share of the burden and heat of the day, and not to bear it all. She should reserve to herself as a sacred right not to sirk into a mere house-keeping drudge, and merge all her individuality into a weary round of washing, Her husband has no right to demand it of her, and she should not accede to his demands if he does. The reason we see so many prematuraly old American work on, taking no pains to lighten her labors, or to delegate the heaviest to others, until she drops down beneath her burdens, and too late her bereaved of her, and she should not accede to his demands if he does. The reason we see so many prematurely old American women is because, as a general rule, they are overworked. They toil on week after week, month after month, sacrificing all the comfort and beauty of their lives, and finally, when their health breaks down under the constant strain, spend money in feeing doctors and striving to regain it that would have sufficed to have hired some of their

joyed life as they went along. Imagine that a wife should say to her husband, "Charles, suppose you give up smoking this winter, and let us take that money to hire the washing." How, in nine cases out of ten, would Charles receive the proposition? Give up smoking! Forego his precious pipe! Abstain from his after dinner cigar! Never! She may wash or not, but he must smoke, and the smoke of Charles igar ascends gracefully toward beaven, while, unless he can afford both, his wife still breathes weary sighs amidst the foam from her wash-tub. Many a woman toils heavily one day every week to save a sum which vanishes smoke from her husband's pipe. Now, this is all wrong, and women everywhere should rise in rebellion at

such a state of things.

Confessions of a Meddling Husband. It was about the buckwheat cakes. I told Maria Ann any fool could beat her making those cakes, and she said I had better try it. So I did, I emptied the batter all out of the pitcher one evening of which stands a solitary mountain (of basalt) called Castle Rock, about four-teen hundred feet in altitude. How it came there, is the question which the beholder first asks himself, but which, so far, has never been satisfactorily answered.

A mile of two basers (Castle Rock) beholder first asks himself, but which, so far, has never been satisfactorily an swered.

A mile or two beyond Castle Rock, kitatated on this bit of warm, sandy bottom-land, is the little mountain handet known as the Lower Cascades. Why it is that one name is made to serve for so many objects, in the same locality, must ever purzle the tourist in Organ. At the Cascades the tautology threatens to overwhelm us in perplexity. Not only is it the Cascades the tautology threatens to overwhelm us in perplexity. Not only is it the Cascades the tautology threatens to overwhelm us in perplexity. Not only is it the Cascades of the river cut in twain, but there are no less than altistance of six miles, known as the Lower, Middle, and Upper Cascades. Pretty as the name is, we wearry if when it is continually in organ and the continually in organ and the character and quantity of the time. Firs have entirely disappeared, we wearry if when it is continually in organ the character and quantity of the time. Firs have entirely disappeared, while it is nestled in thickets of blossoming shrubbery, and can regale its guests on strawberries and mountain trout. Here the Gregon Steam Navigation Company have a wharf and warehouse; and here we take our seats in the cars, which transfer us to the Upper Cascades, and an another steamer. We find the change agreeable, on a change, and enjoy intensely the glimpess of the rapids we are passing, and the wonderful luxures, and had a famous fishing station; and where, in a till capture of the state of 1855-6, and aunother one at the Topper Cascades. It is rare now to see the description of the control of the course, the first of the course of the

UNK WEED REMEDY.

Oregon Rheumatic Cure.

STREET AREA OF STREET A Journal for the People,

MILLIALLY SEEDS. PLEET

Arrangements have been made to secure the

The New Northwest is not a Woman's Rights, but a Human Rights organ, devoted to whatever polley may be necessary to secure the greatest good to the greatest number. It knows no sex, no politics, no religion, no party, no color, no creed. Its foundation is fastened upon the rock of Eternal Liberty, Universal Emancipation and Untrammeled Progression.

OUR PREMIUM LIST.

work done, and preserved health and en-MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, FIVE OCTAVES FIVE STOPS, TWO SETS OF RIBEATORS THROUGH OUT, IMPROVED GRADUATED SELF-ADJUSTIN

OUT, IMPROVED GRADUATED SELF-ABUISTING REROVALVES, IMPROVED BELLOWS, TREMULANT AND ENEE-SWELLS. VIOLA, DIAPASON, FLUTE, THEMULANT. Price, \$125.

Those who desire to work for these premiums can send the names and money as fast as received. The subscribers will be placed to their credit, and if enough names are not received during the year to procure the premium desired they can choose a lesser premium, or they will be entitled to receive twenty-five per cent. In cash of the amount remisted for their ishor,

OUR NEW PREMIUM LIST.

As The New Northwest has already proved a popular sneess, we are decided that it shall also prove a triumph.

To enable our friends who may decide to cancass for our paper to benefit both themselves and us by increasing our Subscription Lists, we propose to give the following additional Preniums to canvassers:

Any subscriber who is in arrears for the New Northwest, who will send us his or her own abscription fee, and one new subscriber, accompanied by the cash—\$6.00—we will give:

A pair Parian Marble Vases;
Or a Bohemian Glass Card Receiver;
Or 3 Rohemian Glass Card Receiver;
Or 5 dozon Plated Tea Spoons;
Or 1 pair Alexandre's Kid Gloves;
Or a spangled Lady's Fan, feathered edge;
Or a Bird Cage;
Or an Album for holding 100 pictures;
Or an Album (extra) for holding 50 pictures;
Or a Fancy Lotter Case;
Or a Fancy Lotter Case;
Or a Pancy Lotter Case;

a Fancy Letter Case; a box Tollet Articles, including soap

Or a Britannia Tea Pot;
Or a Kerosene Lamp;
Or ½ dozen Glass Goblets;
Or ½ dozen Glass Tumblers;
Or a Jange Glass Fruit Dish;
Or a Work Basket;
Or a Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;
Or ½ dozen Linen Handkerchief;
Or ½ dozen Table Cover;
Or ½ dozen Table Napkins;
Or ½ dozen Towels;
Or an elegant Fortmonia.
Any subscriber who is in arrears for a year's subscription, and who will send his or her own subscription fee, and two new subscribers, ac-

nd: A handsome Marsailles Quilt; Or a handsome Woolen Quilt, red and white blue and white; Or a pair of Table Cloths; Or two pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains; three pairs Alexandre's Kid Gloves, any

Or three pairs Alexandre's Kid Gloves, any color or size;
Or a Japanese Iniaid Work Box;
Or B yards best yd, wide Sheeting.
For seven subscribers at \$3.00 each, amounting to \$21.00, we will send;
An extra Castor, triple plated, on white metal valued at \$9.00;
Or a Lady's Writing Besk, of equal value;
Or a Cabinet, Japanese Inlaid;
Or an Extra Japanese Inlaid Work Box.
These articles are all valuable, and are warranted to be just as we represent them. Persons living in this city or who can visit us can receive these articles from our own hands at an hour's notice; or if not convenient to visit us, we will send the articles by express to any address. No order of this kind will receive attention miess the cash accompanies it. Send money in Postoffice orders at the cus-omary rates of currency, or send draft if pre-

THE UNK WEED REMEDY.

HISTORY:

THIS REMEDY IS COMPOSED OF THE Active principle of the Unk Weed, Eng.—Thaspium Cordatum Originis, Lat.—Indigenous to Origins, Grows most abundantly and perfectly in Washington county.

It contains an Active and Volatile Principle extracted by Ether, and a bitter Tonic Prin-ciple.

PROPERTIES, ETC .:

MEDICAL PROPERTIES AND USES: It is the most sure and speedy cure for Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout and Rheumatic Februs of all kinds that was ever introduced into the Materia Medica. The UNK WEED REMEDY, as prepared by us, in consequence of the existing bitter principle, possesses the necessary virtue of being a

Powerful Tonic,

Promoting the Appetite and Invigorating the whole Digestive Apparatus, thus building up and strengthening the system, while at the same time the volatile principle, being absorbed in the blood, acts specifically on the Rheamatic Poison, removing it from the circulation and system.

There are few remedies known to the Medical Profession which will remove the Rheamatic Poison from the blood, but whose action is so powerful in depressing the system of the aiready enfechied Rheamatic patient, that their use has to be abandoned before specific effects in treating this prevalent and consequently hereitore incurnible disease. Unlike these medicines, aiready known, the UNK WEED REMEDY, although producing as active and as powerful effects on the blood and system in removing the Rheamatic polion, also possesses a strong Toule and Recuperating Element which admits of its continued use even by the most delicate and debiliated. Thus we have the combination for the first time of these two necessary elements in one remedy, which as counts for its superior and never-failing carative effects in Rheamatien, Rheamatic Gout and Rheumatic Pains of all kinds.

N. R. The UNK WEED REMEDY is particularly APPLICABLE TO LADRES, in consequence of its Tonic Qualities.

TESTIMONIALS:

We are aware of the fact that it is generally an easy matter to procure certificates attesting the efficacy of patent remedies from a certain class of those who use them. We have selected the following because the mames attached to them are those of men of the most careful and scruppilous character, and because the large class of their acquaintances in Oregon will not, for a moment, accuse or suspect them of any make:

Certificate from the Deputy Jallor of Multi-nomah County Jall;

eure in a few days. I took only two-thirds of the contents of one bottle. My firm belief is that the "Unk" is a certain cure for rheuma-tism in all its forms, and I would heartly rec-ommend all afflicted with that dreadful dis-ease to try your "Remedy" and be cured. JNO. R. McLANE.

Certificate of A. R. Shipley, Esq., special contributor to the "Willamette Farmer," and Secretary of the Oregon Horticultural Society:

Oswego, Oregon, March 28, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea: Some four weeks ago I was entirely prostrated with rheumatism; in fact I was almost helpless. I sent to you for one illeounce bottle of the "Unix Weed Remedy," by e use of which I experienced almost in ste relief, and by the time the bottle gone the rheumatism was gone, own experience, and from what I ha thers say who have used the Unk Weed, I believe it to be a certain cure for rheumatism. Yours respectfully, A. R. SHIPLEY.

Certificate from Hon. A. J. Dufur, ex-President of the Oregon State Agricultural Society and author of "Statistics of Oregon;" Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: I was afflicted with severe attack of chronic rheumatism; was con fined to my bed most of the time from Januar to July, when I used the Unk Weed and cured me up.

A. J. DUFUR.

cured me up.

Certificate from James Bybee, the celebrated stock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turt":

Sanvie's Island, Jamaary 14, 1871.

To Dr. A. M. Loryea Co.: This is to acknowledge the efficacy of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure." I was afflicted for months with a very serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and tried nearly all of the so-called rheumatic remedies without any relief perceivable. I then tried your Remedy, and its use resulted in the most happy effects—a perfect cure.

Truly yours.

JAMES BYBEE.

Certificate from the well-known merchant, O. W. Weaver, Esq.: O. W. Weaver, Esq.:

The Dalles, May 23, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and can cheerfully recommend it to persons afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. It cured me of that disease. My limids, wrists, ankles—indeed, all my joints—were swollen and very painful.

O. W. WEAVER.

Certificate from Hon. Nat. H. Lane, Pilor Commissioner of Oregon, and a member of the City Council of East Portland: City Council of East Fortland:

East Fortland, April 19, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryca & Co.: I have been afflicted for several years post with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheumatic pains, accompanied by severe constination. By the use of one bottle of your "Unk Weel Remady, or Oregon Rheumatic Care," I have been entirely relieved, and I cheerfully recommend it as a most valuable and effective remiety.

NAT. H. LANE.

companied by the cash—making \$9.00—we will send:

A set of Rogers' Table Forks, triple plated, on white metal, warranted:

Or a set of Rogers' Table Spoons, triple plated, on white metal, warranted;

Or a set of Rogers' Tea Spoons, triple plated, on white metal, warranted;

Or a set of Rogers' Tea Spoons, triple plated, on white metal, warranted;

Or & dozen Rogers' Tea Spoons, triple plated, an white metal, warranted;

Or & dozen Rogers' A Russell's Table Knives, sest quality, warranted;

Or a handsome Hird Cage.

Any person in arrears for subscription to The kew Nonthiwksr, who will send his or her ibscription fee and three new subscribers, acmpanied by the cash, making \$12.00, we will nd:

Van handsome Marsailles Quilt;

Tenton Tibbetts, a member of the City council of East Portland; April 7, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.—Gents: This is to inform you that I have used your "Unk Weed" for neuralgia and rheumatic pains, and found relief from the use of only one bottle, and ean recommend it to those in need of such a removal recommend it to those in need of such a removal.

Certificate from Hon. E. L. Quimby, ex-County Commissioner of Mulinomah county, oregon:

East Portland, April 1, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.—Heave used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and am satisfied it is a valuable medicine. It regulates and invigorates the system. This is ny experience with the cash, making \$12.00, we will not a proper to the City council of the City council o Certificate from Hon, Gilleon Tibbetts, member of the City council of East Portland:

Certificate from the celebrated musician, Prof. Otto Vieuxtemps:

Oregon Musical Institute, Portland, May 22, 1871. Portland, May 22, 1871. Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I was attacked with severe inflammatory rheumalism, suffering great pain, and was so prostrated that I was unable to tend to my business. I used one hottle of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," and was entirely cured by it alone.

PUT UP IN TEN-OUNCE BOTTLES, ---AT---

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Bottle.

PREPARED AT THE OREGON MEDICAL LABORATORY.

DR. LORYEA & CO., EAST PORTLAND, OREGON.

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More Kinds of Work.

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WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

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Steam Book and Job Printers, who intend filling it with an advertisement as soon as they get time to write one. In the mean time call on

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DR. J. G. GLENN, DENTIST, 107 Front Street, PORTLAND nl OREGON

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FAMILY CROCERIES, COENTRY PRODUCE, PRUITS AND VEGETABLES,

Corner of Third and Washington streets (op-postic Presbyterian Church), Portland, Oregon, Goods delivered to all parts of the city FREE. OF CHARGE. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND SAMPLES OF WORK. INAAC BERGMAN, Union Market, Cor. Second and Washington Sts.

HAVING RECENTLY PURCHASED THIS
Market, I am now prepared to sell on reasonable terms the best Meats the country af-DR. B. R. FREELAND, (LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO,

DENTIST. ROOM NO. TWO, DEKUMS' BUILDING, Cor. First and Washington Sts., Portland. HAVING HAD A NUMBER OF YEARS'
practice in San Francisco, I feel competent
to do First Class Work in all Dental Opera-

tions.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Nitrous Oxide administered. Rev. Wm. Roberts, Judge O. N. Denny, Dr. Dickson, Messrs Quimby and Perkins, and Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest. 11

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And all kinds of Pastry usually sound in a First Class Bakery!

ow Goods delivered to any part of the city j21,71n12 DR. J. R. CARDWELL, Dentist.

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Importer and Wholesule Dealer in DRY GOODS,

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HATS AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, Ladies' and Misses' TRIMMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS AND

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