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EMPLOYMENT. Employment! employment!

Of that is enjoyment!

To that is enjoyment!

Good bearty occupation

Is bealth and salvation,

ecret that's known to but few.

Ye listless and lazy, Ye heavy and hazy! e heart, hand and feet full e Your spirits will cheer up. our foggy brains clear up, leach you the real enjoyment.

The lilies they toll not,
They drudge not and moil not;
I yet they are cared for 'tis true;
The lily in beauty,
Fulfills its whole duty—
In lilies have something to do.

They sow not, they spin not,
'Its irue—but they sin not;
y work, uncomplaining, God's
Their work not hasting,
Their time not wasting,
laws of their nature fulfill.

Ye hands, white as lilles, Remember God's will is, see shall not work shall not eat; 'Tis heart occupation Prevents heart starvation; uld'st thou the great Law-giver cheat?

Then up, man and woman, le god-like—be human! if and to nature be true. Employment! employment!), that is enjoyment! s nothing like "something to do!"

FARMER'S GIRLS.

the "fixens" for Sunday, churning the snowy crean te palls and straiters, down in the running stream, he grees and turkeys, making the pumpkin pies, he little one's cradle, driving away the files.

rery motion, music in every tone, orm and %ature thousands might covet to own, t rival spring roses, teeth the whitest of pearls, to country mails is worth a score of your city girls

GROW MORE WOOL Our own experience and observation have say affed us that there is no kind of farming that 880 generally profitable, as raising sheep and wool t matters not whether you are upon the bleak hills of Vermont, or in the fertile plains of Texas; upor of Vermont, or in the fertile plains of Texas; upon the prairies of the West, or the now solitary mountains of the South. Everywhere and anywhere the sheep would live and thrive, and with proper care pay more for the capital invested, than the proper care pay more for the capital invested, than the proper care pay more for the capital invested, than the proper care pay more for the capital machineries which has been given us to convert the regestation of the farm to money. Were it for the first time presented to us, we should consider the sheep one of the most wonderful animals nature has produced for the use of man. Its annual received to good so admirably admirable for human th of wool, so admirably adapted for human delthing, and used in every portion of the globe— its skin and flesh, and in many localities its milk, all serve for the necessaries or luxuries of man. There is no animal in which there is so little waste

that where any kind of farm animals can find subsistence, that sheep, if properly attended to, will give a net profit on the investment of 50 per cent, and that with the ordinary management of

cent, and that with the ordinary management of farms, it will give from 20 to 40 per cent.

That there is no danger of overdoing the business we have shown repeatedly in previous numbers. The annual increase of population in the 1 Union, requires the wool from three millions of theory, so that to clothe the increased population dwould require an annual increase of sheep equal be often multions.

But when we come

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not long periods under the plow. With us, and in
this region, our years is as long as it proves profthable to leave land to grass. Very few resort to
naked fallows. Some mow their clover early and
bunch of feunel, standing in the corner of the gar-

let it grow till August, when it is turned under first year and pasture with sheep the second, and then plow. Every good farmer keeps a few sheep at least. Very many who have been in the habit of putting up a large quantity of pork for summer use, now select out a few wethers, and give them extra keep and make their summer meat of mut-ton—decidedly the most healthful that can be used fresh, and thus realize the money for their

pork fresh.

The inducements to grow more wool are, a sure market, less fluctuation from the point of profitable production than any farm product, a larger interest or profit on the capital invested than any other business, and therefore the best business as a general thing the farmer can follow.—2. C. Peters, in Wool Grover.

THE FARMER'S HOME.

What signify all the improvements in agricultural processes, which are constantly urged upon the acceptance of farmers, if the farmer's Home is what it ought not to be?

The farmer's Home should not be so much his castle, as his sanctuary. Over its threshold, disorders and discontents should nover be allowed to step. Harmony, order, love and peace, as well as plenty, should reign within the farmer's bode, making it a paradise, as little marred by gross and lect, the taste and sample to the step. plenty, should reign within the farmer's abode, making it a paradise, as little marred by gross and corrupting desires as may be; where the intellect, the taste, and the affections may seek and find their appropriate and full gratification. What desolation, any, what wants abound within those walls, where merely animal desires are cloyed with material profusion, to the exclusion of that higher food of the spiritual nature, which is, in fact, the "bread of life!" There, the physical man may grow and faten, and rejoice in its case, and its indolence, with a sort of porcine satisfaction; while the inner life, the manhood, the isfaction; while the inner life, the manhood, the

God-spark, faints, famishes and dies.

The fields are the places where the head, aided by the strong arm, should trimuph in material achiefements. In the true Home, the heart aided by the head, should emulate the industry of the bee, in storing its treasures, and like the treasury of the bee, those of the human Home should be

of the bee, those of the human Home should be of honeyed sweetness.

Wealth may build palaces to shelter gilded misery. Poverty, by enaking a true home in an unpretending cottage, hallows itself, and shames the power of gold.

It is astonishing with what facility the cultivated spirit changes are material.

It is astonishing with what facility the cultivated spirit changes even unsterial objects into high spiritual individualities. A tree, a shrub, a flower, nay, a stone, may have its history—a history, the recital of which shall palpitate the listener's heart with joy, or blur his eyes with stears of sadness. Inanimate objects, (only so, perhaps, to our thinking cycs,) may speak a laming guage, which the heart shall hear, and feel, and answer. Around the true home, sacred as were held the household duties of olden times, cluster of these objects of man's asthetic nature. They make him better, happier, and wiser; opening up to him, even here, a manifold life, and enable him to read scruzons in stones, and to behold good in a member of the elder family of actions, and which would justify a declaration of the story in the facility of the finite one profession and finite intercurs and interesting the two presentatives of that Government, are manifested with perfect impunity by the agents and representatives of that Government, homespun, wholesome sort of service, which was held up to the imitation of the school of Mr. Grote, or the late Joseph Hume. American Ministers were supposed to be wholly removed from manifeld tire, and enable him to read scruzons in stones, and which would justify a declaration of the story in the finition, and which would justify a fattors, a war if they were seriously entertained by the American Government, are manifested with perfect impunity by the agents and representatives of that Government, are manifested with perfect impunity by the agents and representatives of the trooper in the discourse was regarded as a plain, homespun, wholesome sort of service, which was held up to the imitation of the school of Mr. Grote, or the late Joseph Hume. American Ministers were supposed to be wholly removed from the manifest of the trooper manifest in the provided in the profession of the trooper manifest in the provided in the profession of the trooper manifest in the profession of the trooper manife

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p regular! and the leaves, how exquisitely delicate! it
and all terminating in these delicious little seeds so
it prevalent in tea cakes."

A this, she caught hold of a bunch, and in her
effort to pull it off, shook down a huge fennel
to worm upon her brocade. "Why cousin," said we
ir admiringly, "what a beautiful little creature is
crawling on your dress." "What is it?" said she,
looking about. "A charming little fennel worm,"
the "A what I a worm? murder! where is it? get it
off!" She began shaking her dress, and backing
y across some carrot beds, and finally tripped in a
row of bush beans, and fell into a huge gooseberry
bush. "Sir!" said she energetically, "I shall never forgive you for this—never!" "Becalm yourself, cousin," said we, quietly; "suffer not passion
to preside over reason. Let not the innocent suffer for the sins of the guilty, for then the rule of
in justice is made null. Let us seek rather to rescue
is you from this perilous position without doing your
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Deep cultivation, draining, drawing, ditching, mulching, composting, &c., are all important, as a means; but the proper end to be accomplished is not the multiplication of dollars and cents—not the haying up in store of "much goods;" but that most desirable of all carthly ultimates, a pleasant, attractive, happy Home.

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down three carrot-beds and fell into a gooseberry

EUROPEAN VIEW OF AMERICAN DIPLO

MACY.
The diplomacy of the United States of Am is certainly a very singular profession. It combines with the utmost publicity the habitual pursuit of dishonorable objects by clandestine means, and while it professes to rest, like all maxims of Wash-ington, it descends to practices which Washington would have dealt with as he dealt with those of M. would have dealt with as he dealt with those of M. Genet and Major Andre. For certain purposes the diplomatic agents of the United States are not ashamed to deliberately conspire, with a view, of course, to their national aggrandizement and their personal advantage. But they conspire publicly; they lay before Congress, and Congress prints for the benefit of mankind, their solemn proofs and declarations that they have conspired, are conthe benefit of mankind, their solemn proofs and declarations that they have conspired, are conspiring, and will conspire in so much that intentions which would set all Europe in a blaze if they were avowed by a member of the elder family of nations, and which would justify a, declaration of war if they were seriously entertained by the American Government, are manifested with perfect impunity by the agents and representatives of that Government on foreign missions.

There was a time when American diplomacy was regarded as a plain, homespun, wholesame

There is no animal in which there is so little waste or so little loss. Of all other animals the cow somes nearest to the sheep in the profit it returns to the farmer, for if well cared for, it will pay for itself each year by the milk it yields, and defray also, a portion of the cost of keeping. But the sheep, for at least seven years of its life, will give an annual fecce each year, equal to the value of the care ass; and the yearly increase will be nearly or quite equal to the cost of keeping, giving as a general thing a profit of cent per cent.

Is there any branch of farming or any legitimate business, that will yield for a series of years a grofit of ten per cent? We assume that there is none. The very idea that profits of fifty per cent; would be realized in any branch of business, would self off the world have the whole of the country in motion. Farms would be sold, merchants would self, off, their stock, bankers close their banks, and indeed every body who had money to invest would rush into this gold mine.

We aver, without far of contradiction, in truth, that where any kind of farm animals can find the shadaisance, that sheep, if properly attended to,

"And now, dear cousin," said we, "let us go into the kitchen and regale ourselves with a dish of cold ham, and when you feel disposed to ridicule country girls again, cell to mind the young lady who mistook poh-heans for polyanthuses, and who, through fear of a fennel worm, trainpled the country girls again, and the proper and the property of the black population is concerned, than that of Catholic and Monarchical Spain. So that the greater the rogress of the Island, and the more it becomes as imilated to the free West Indian colonies of this similated to the free West Indian colonies of this country, the greater would be the inducement to these American statesmen to extend their territories by invasion and by conquest. This is precisely the argument by which the Czars of Russia justified their interference in Poland of the last century, and their aggressions on Turkey in our time—self-interest disguised under the plea of self-defence—imaginary dangers conjured up to palliate real injusjice—a wrong to another described as a duty to posterity. These are the old sophisms by which attempts have ever been made to bring the excesses of rapacity and ambition within the code

duty to josterity. These are the old sophisms by which attempts have ever been made to bring the excesses of rapacity and ambition within the code of international morality. They are, in truth, no better than gross and palpable lies; they deceive no one, not even those by whom they are uttered; and we can conceive nothing more worthy of a free people than to repudiate with the indignation they deserve these maxims which are fatal to the true dignity of the United States, because they are dishonest and untrue.

Whatever may be the fate of Cuba, there is no freason that any change is likely to take place, which is a subject of the United States that the loss of St. Domingo by France, or the emancipation of the blacks of Jamaica by England. To carry out the detestable principle now arowed, it would be necessary for the United States to absorb, one by one, the islands which stud the Carribbean sea, to strip them of the priviof this country by politicians of the school of Mr. Grote, or the late Joseph Hume. American Ministers were supposed to be wholly removed from the artifices of Courts and the subdetice of diplomantic intercourse. Their instructions were to abstain from all those acts of interference which cause nine-tenths of the troubles of mankind—to ministain their own dignity without encroaching on the rights of others, and to rely on the growing strength and prosperity of the American people to secure for them the station they deserve among trends and prosperity of the American people to secure for them the station they deserve among trends and prosperity of the American people to secure for them the station they deserve among the States of the world. These simple maxims are, however, very much out of date. The regressiantive of the Government of President Pietce was held by those goutnemen in one of the towns of Belgium, to discuss and determine questions, and no later than last autumn a regular conference was held by those goutnemen in one of the towns of Belgium, to discuss and determine questions which, if they could be actionally regarded, might threaten the peace of the other hamisphere, This meeting was attended by Mr. Berchanan, sho American belgium, to discuss and determine questions which, if they could be actionally regarded, might threaten the peace of the other hamisphere, This which they could be actionally regarded, might threaten the peace of the other hamisphere, This which they complete the consideration of these Plenipotential ries which they completely the consideration of these Plenipotential ries was the acquisition of Cuba. The dispatch in which they completely as two of the gentlemen who which they completely as two of the gentlemen who which they completely as two of the gentlemen who gentlemen who which they completely as two of the gentlemen who gentlemen who which they completely as the content of the conte

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private:— Washington Cor. N. 1. Account.

Extract.
In 1843 Juan Jose Flores, was elected President of the Republic of Ecudor. In 1845 Urbina got up a millitary revolution, and dispossossed him. Since then Flores has been constantly engaged in efforts to reinstate himself in power; but the peaefforts to reinstate himself in power; but the pen-siantry, who were of course no match for regular soldiers, and all his efforts failed. Despairing of success in this way, he went to Europe and made propositions to an English company; but the East-ern war put an end to his hopes in that quarter, and he returned to America and entered into nego-tiations with an American company. On our part we engaged to furnish him 1,800 infantry, 200 dragoons, and 100 artillery, with a light battery of 6 pieces, and 2 vessels, with 2 heavy guns cach. On his part he cedes to us all the unappropriated On his part he cedes to us all the unappropriat On his part he cedes to us all the unappropriated lands in the province of Esmerabas, one of the richest agricultural regions in the world; the eastern slope of the Andes—about 115,000,000 of acres—filled with inexhaustible mines of silver; the unappropriated lands in the valley of the Amazon (and all are unappropriated) whose productions alone cannot yield less than \$50,000,000 in 10 to the proper when American enterprise and intelligence.

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duayaquil, so that a landing on the coast is equiva
lient to a conquest of the country. One other ques
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and Byron: ovade the neutrality laws and effect a departure from the United States? The ships guns, arms, and the control of the We all remember how touchingly it is told that when, a lone and descreted wreck. Sheridan ammunition, &c., &c., are to be purchased in the land described the wreck, and the work, a lone and descreted wreck. Sheridan hammon of General Flores, londed openly in one of the street of Westminister, foresken by those to whose street of Westminister, foresken by those to whose the control of the work of the w

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the chief command of the force, and all the officers are to be appointed and commissioned by me; and this will be all the guarantee you will need that there will be none of doubtful reputation, or doubtfirst thing to be done, however, is to raise money, until that is done I will not march. I cannot compromise myself, or those who propose going with ne, while there is a chance of f

JERE. CLEMENS.

FIRST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN AUSTRALIA.
After resting one day at Guyong, on the 12th of
February, I started thence, secompanied by young
Lister. Our course was down the Lewes Pond Lister. Our course was down the Lewes Pond Creed, a tributary to the Summer Hill Creek, which again is a tributary of the Macquarie river. After traveling a distance of about fifteen miles, I found myself in the country that I was anxiously longing to behold again. My recollection of it had not deceived me. The resemblance of its formation to that of California could not be doubted or installed. It is travelided in surgented by gold and tion to that of Cantornia coun not be doubted or mistaken. I felt myself surrounded by gold, and with tremulous anxiety panted for the moment of trial, when my magician's wand should transform this trackless wilderness into a region of countless wealth. We now turned out our horses, and seat-ed ourselves on the turf, as it was necessary to with tremulous anxiety panted for the moment of trial, when my angician's wand should transform this trackless wilderness into a region of countless wears, when American enterprise and intelligence are brought to develope its immense resources; all goods of the control of Grayaquil—the only one in the republic—at the rate of \$150,000 per year,

The privilege of importing and exporting all goods free of duty for twenty-five years, and the privilege of collecting and appropriating all dutes bridge of collecting and appropriating all dutes bridge of taking guano from the Gallipages all ands free, which will give to the company a monopoly of that trade, as no one paying the heavy and monopoly of that trade, as no one paying the heavy rates now charged can compete with them. Business men will desire to know what security we have that Flores, once in power, will not annult be liberal grants necessity has compelled him to make? The answer is, that our security consists in two thousand and one hundred American bayonets, and the more immigration which the riches of the immense immigration which the riches of the contry must attract when it is in American bands. The power that made him can unmake him; and I am not a man to stop at triffies when such its and and an election of the Britishe East India. Company. The stock consists of six millions; a president and six directors to be elected annually by the stockholders; they hold their meetings in two the United States; all produce is shipped to them, whether it arises from mines, agriculture, or the control of the control of the control of the triffic of the control of the co

the United States; all produce is shipped to them, whether it arises from mines, agriculture, or the rich forests of the tropics.

The medical man is familiar with the great value and rarriy of the medicinal herbs and plants of that region. The are sixty varieties of the most valuable woods for commerce in the forests. The valuable woods for commerce in the forests of the most valuable woods for commerce in the forests of whether also is found the greatest varieties of dyestuffs, and of the richest aglors in the world, many of which, according to Licut. Maury, have not yet return that night to the inn at Guyeng, I wrote a memorandum of the discovery, which I afterwards gave to the colonial Secretary, as a memorial of the gave to the cold great event.—Hargrave's Australia's Gold Fields

A correspondent of the New York Tribuns recalls the following anecdote relating to Sheridan

"We all remember how touchingly it is told Atlantic cities, cleared regularly from the custom house, without any conceatment of the fact that they are his; no one can question his right to purdiches from our citizens any thing he pleases, and the house from our citizens any thing he pleases, and the house from our citizens any thing he pleases, and the house from our citizens any thing he pleases, and the house of the hand expedition to go or board the vessel; they are to take passage on the regular mail steamers, unaimped, as emigrants for California.

At Panama, or some other point on the Pacific beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, the heat did not speak. But the eye sent to many the proposed of the house of the house, and the best coration which had so we're been invented or spoke in England." His image, when he heard it, lightened; his wasted beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, the house of the house, and the best opera, the best farce, the best comedy, the best address, and the best oration which had set beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, the house of the house of the house, and the house, and the house of the house, and the house, and the house of the house, and the house of the house, and the house, and the house of the house, and the house, and the house, and the house of the house, and the ho said Byron, "have won that tear than have spoken, a Phillippie of Demosthenes, or written the Illiad of Homer."

If their has been any "backing down" on the part of Judge Hays in taking the course he thought proper to pursue, he has been unable to perceive it, nor has he any evidence that there was opposition to his nomination from members of the convention of free soil proclivities. Certainly their was no concerted action to "head him and place him out of the way," by my member of the convention as far as he

Among the reasons which induced the with-drawal of Judge Hays name, he gives the fol-lowing: he was a Southern man, born and bred in Kentucky-his parents slave owners, and he himself a slave owner from the time of his majority up to the time he left Missouri for this ity up to the time he left Missouri for this he was aware of the fact that a large majority of the voters of Thurston county were -they en from the Northern and free states tertained strong prejudices against slavery— that however conservative his views might be that however conservative his views ingut on on the subject of slavery—however near they might conform to the opinions of men of the North, his connection with slavery has been ecent—he knew too much of human na-too much of that spirit of sectionality which home and early education engraft upon our feelings, to suppose he could be acceptable to that large class of voters, as men born on "free soil," and who had never any connection with the institution, however much they might entertain similar views on the vexed question

Another reason why Judge Hays withdrey his name from the convention: with his usua

sagacity he anticipates much excitement during the next congress on the slavery question: that the North and South will be arrayed against each other with a more bitter and determined feeling than since the organization of the fed eral government—with the North or South, the delegate from this territory must have his sympathies. There is no escape—if with the South, the North will see it, and seeing it, is it probable that they would as favorably listen, and supply our necessities? Would they not rather be supposed to withhold they not rather be supposed to withhold appropriations as a chastisement for sending from the New England of the Pacific, a delegate with Southern sympathies, or pro-slavery sentiments? If the delegate stands aloof and takes sides with neither, he shares the sympathies, or pro-slavery sentiments? In the delegate stands aloof and takes sides with neither, he shares the sympathies of neither have got at the curses of both sec. thies of neither but gets the curses of both sec-"Encidit Ju middle ım, qui vult vitare Charybdim." tertai it would not be an entiable position for a delegate in Congress to occupy, whose predilections might incline him to the South as business men cutiro satisfaction. Mr. S. on the great, and vexed slavery issue: that if informs us that the name of the boat has be on the great, and vexed slavery issue: that if elected he might not accomplish as much under such circumstances as the citizens of the territory had a right to expect. Hence his withdrawal and a desire to see a delegate elected who was a Northern man, who could not will receive Northern aid in building up at the winds receive Northern aid in building up at the winds receive Northern aid is been who were affect. The North is deem was how of affect. She is expected here about In the sound of th interested in our prosperity and advance; they will take no pains with the pres ings on the question of slavery to be

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who preferred Col. Anderson! What influence
could have made the weak so strong? Was it
the application of the two-thirds rule which was
and which the people at large have a right to
advected by the conviction? A while he will be the conviction? the application of the two-thirds rule which was adopted by the convention? A rule which is know, is an act of wrong not to be pardoned designed and intended as a political guillotine to defeat the will of the majority. Could there have been trading to bring about such a squitz or was it to make amends for that squicy resolve adopted unanimously by the convention, protesting against the federal Adminimization, protesting against the federal Adminimization. The squitz of the result? or was it to make amends for that squey resolve adopted unanimously by the consultant protesting against the federal Antisitration making foreign appointments dominsitration making foreign appointments to office in this territory? Such servile inconsistency, so unblushingly displayed as to "right about face" and to sanction the policy by nominating one of those same federal appointces for delegate to congress. Here is democratic consistency, fagranti delicto. Had Col. Anderson been identified with the country and its interests, his nomination would not have seemed so grating; but is it pretended that he has any identified with a view of returning to the states. At the time of his resignation he had in the states. At the time of his resignation he had interested in the principle that "I have nothing to ittle expectation of the the nonmination, but actived on the principles that "I have nothing to lose and every thing to gain; if I get the nomination, I may be elected, and if so, the \$15-000 will pay well for the risk—with that sum I can situate inflectly well in some state where I will find society more to my liking, and where are and confert are more early obtained than

The Hawaiian bark, Luika, which arrived at this place on Sunday, reports a large steamer in the Straits of Fuca, supposed to be one of the allied squadron for Victoria.

Col. Ripley, Maj, Stoneman, and Cap up free states—they have an eye single to the Whiting, U. S. A., left this place on Sunday balance of power in the national legislature.

It might be also stated with propriety, that arsenal.

"DIAMOND CUT DIAMO

We give below some resolutions "all of

But to the resolutions : Resolved. That a committee of three be appoint

The Chair appointed a commutee, was reported as follows:
Whenas, We consider the attacks of the Pioneer and Democrate upon the Hon. Columbia Lancaster, in the hightest degree contemptible, because ungentlemanly, uncalled for and unfounded; and whereas, we consider that an attempt was made by these amilicious attacks, to sully the character of a man in every respect the superior of the Editor of that paper, on Piccourary purposes.

Therefore be it Resolved, That the said editor deserves our unmitigated contempt for the course thus pursued, and that we bind ourselver to use our best exertions to do whatever any in our power to purify the Democratic press of our Territory,—all of which was unanimously adopted.

obligations to him for a splendid salm en pounds weight, which we pro-best we have seen since our "memnounce the be

Ohio is estimated to contain a coal field equal in extent to 12,000 square miles, or one-third the surface of the State. The amount of coal now dug in this State, is estimated at nearly 24,000,000 bushels.

THE LAST DODGE. We have been somewhat amused to wit-

Will Mr. Wiley inform his readers how it his duties to the best of his abilities we do bewas that Col. J. Patton Anderson obtained the lieve; and why, then so soon, supercede him nomination? Did he go into the convention and hurl down on his head every missile that Does it believe that its unsupported charge Does no peleve that its unsupported charges are received for facts, that its cajoliries for sense, and its advice for any more than it is worth? Does not the act of that paper, untaking to give advice, prove a sort of paternity of the party of the paternity of

ty to that party?

This is their advice, and their English.

"We feel gratified that the free-soil conver

tion, seen fit so fur to profit by our suggestion as to nominate a regular ticket througout." Did not that paper last year, contain Judge hishman's refusal to run on the free-soil ticke nd say for him, that he was too good a demo rat, to run against his party?

Has Judge Cushman's principles changed in the mean time, or is he not rather proving he adhesion to them, by this diversion in Ander son's favor ? Thes questions we leave think ing, untrami

We gather the following intere information from the census roll of Mr. H. W. Jahn, who is the Assessor of this county Three hundred and one males to ninety-thr febales, is certainly a great disproportion, too great to be agreeable. We hope to see a large immigration of Eastern and Western girls this for the times would not seem half so duil to our young men if we had more females

mong us. We object to the census being taken again

ntil this end is remedied. Number of males from 17 to 50 years old, 223 from 1 to 17 years of age, 74; over the age of 5 years, 4; married females, 61; single, 32; from to 16 years of age, 57; Indian females lawfull married to white maies, 20; Half-breed children

assertion, that he county has expended hold are caccused from being "in" on such occasions,) what the names of the fair documents are.

Mr. John Swan has placed us under great lead of business was transacted by the Commissioners at the last session, and we learn that other important roads are to be laid to be lighten to be him for a splendid shape of the commissioners at the last session, and we nunication between all parts to make the communication between a of the county as complete as possible.

To Capt. Bills we are also indebted, for a large quantity of the finest kind of vegetables.

The Captain well understands "the wants of rivory, who informs us that he has made arrangements for the surveys of different parts of our territory, and that quite a large number of our territory, and that quite a large number along the surveys of the surveys of different parts of our territory, and that quite a large number along the surveys of the surveys of different parts of our territory, and that quite a large number along the surveys of the surveys of different parts of our territory, and that quite a large number along the surveys of the survey ber of men have already contracted urveys of numerous townships in different

No news from Oregon.

THE CLIMATE.

The delightful weather that we have had for

py. Dot good and wholesome, there is know but that we may receive ensure from certainly an abundance, and we do not believe there are any in our little community, who do not get quite enough to satisfy the cravings of appetite. The insuries that are enjoyed in hos "dovoted" for our benefit utterly lost other lands—many of them we mean—"tis true, it will be observed that an "unterrified" veins

This is true of the whole territory, but part the content of the c

splurge over the above ticket, and seems to tickle its ribs up with the idea, that the whole phalaux of the free-soil party, rank and file, will drop their own candidate and go "body and boots" for Col. J. P. Anderson. In this it will find itself somewhat mistaken; for they will repudiate all such attempts of honey. ing around them, with that "well timed and justly merited rebuke," which it says the whigs have received from them. That they, as a party will support their own nominees there need be no doubt, and no underhanded means by which to catch votes for the democratic can by which to catch votes for the democratic candidates will ever be tolerated by them. The inuendoes and charges made against the whigs in supplicating for free-soil votes, we shall pass by as they deserve, as we consider them all as buncome. The whigs as a party are so well organized that it is no surprise that, the democratic party should begin to tremble in its shoes, and desire to make it appear the whigs are disaffected and half gone over to the freesoil ranks.

will flad society more to my liking, and where is as and comfort are more easily obtained than incided and the first of the sea and comfort are more easily obtained than incided the first of the sea and comfort are more easily obtained than incided the first of the

The We learn from the Master of the chooner H. R. Page, that the revenue outer Jeff. Davis while passing through Rosario triatis, struck a sunken rock, knocking off her for foot and false keel. The vessel was beached in an island near, and the damage sustained was being renaired.

W. R. Stroom. Chairman. ansacted by schooner H. R. Pago, that the revenue cut-tion, and we ter Jeff. Davis while passing through Rosario re to be laid Straits, struck a sunken rock, knocking offher on, of out, bridges built, and other measures adopted fore foot and false keel. The vessel was beached was being repaired.

Type The post mortem examination of the body of Bill Poole, the pugilist, who was recently killed in New York, it was ascertained that the bill entered the breast between the flith and sixth ribs, perforating the wall of the chest, extending through the pericardian, and seas found buried the centre of the heart.

EDITORS COURIEM:

Will you please inform the citizens of Stellacoom, will diverbilly, that the read to Nisqually eta J. Willer's, and J. R. Mecker's claim, was completed the centre of the heart.

Persons, wishing to go to Nisqually or "the Persons, wishing to go to the properse to the prope

Hugh Harris, a soldier of the Revolution, died at Jonesboro, Tennessee, on the 18th of Feb, at the extraordinary age of 110 years. He was inarried to his last wife, who is now in receipt of a pension, as his widow, in the 90th year of her age.

The following brilliant epistle we found a

The following brilliant epistle we found a the last week, not only goes to prove that the Spring, with it chilly rains and chilly winds, is over, but it also seems very strongly to indicate that the prediction made in the last number of the Courier by Honest John Tompkins, will prove a correct one. Certain it is that we hear no more "growling" from those who were so recently dissatisfied with the territory, and so far as is consistent with the 'hardtimes,' over the facts' and concluded to __publish the people generally, are comparatively hap-like letter verbetim et it iteration. We do not not consider the section of the letter verbetim et iteration. We do not not consider the letter verbetim et iteration. the people generally, are comparatively hap-the feeting september of feeting the people generally, are comparatively hap-the feeting september of feeting se are not come-able here, but for all that we are quite as well content, and a great deal more healthy.

This is true of the whole territory, but particularly so we apprehend of Steilacoom, for such the sulubrity of the climate and the glorihome." But here is the letter spoken of:

Anderson farm on Anderson Palents of the Carlon Anderson plains.
P. S. I writ the whole stoppin at a frienda and will write agin when I git home.

LEWIS COUNTY WHIG CONVENTION. The delegate of the pre-incis of Lewis county met at Boisefart Prairie, on Saturday, May 5th, for the purpose of nominating delegates to attend the Territorial Convention, to be held of Olympia, on the 14th of May, and also to appoint a whig committee for Lewis county, and to nominate a district and county ticket, to be supported at the coming election.

W. R. Strong was chosen chairman and E. D.

W. R. Strong. Chairman. E. D. Warrass, Secretary.

ed to-day.

Persons wishing to go to Nisqually or "the Muck" will find this road to be the nearest and also perfectly dry.

Come by old friends, and convince yourselves.

Lous Walker.

called, (as it always interferes with my success;) consistent, impolitic, lame, meaningless and unfair, and I would dash American Republicanism, into a ritcles as is the leading editorial in the number of June, 1st.

I challenge any man of good common sense, of the little immortals, who are to fill offices of state in future years. But I am doemed to take my exit from this land of health, to go, I know on the wore.

P.—I am grateful for your confession, and now appeal to all persons, men and women, for the sake of your posterity, to lend me your influence. I

P.—I am grateful for your conlossion, and now appeal to all persons, men and women, for the sake of your posterity, to lend me your influence. I appeal to one and all, (though you may occasionally drink), to give me your votes at the next election, I appeal to Christian people throughout the territory, leave no stone unturned, and by your hundreds and thousands of votes, give me a hearty welcome to the land of the free.

James.

Clarke County, W. T. May 25th 1855.

Allow me through the column of your journa to address our County Committee, and offer a few suggestions to the Democratic voters of Pierce: suggestions to the Democratic voters of Pierce:
Sovereigns of Pierce! Listen to what our county committee sayeth! To wit: At a meeting of the democratic county committee, it was resolved to adopt the representative principle of holding a county convention, &c., I would like to know, if this committee have not transcended their power, and if so, how we can effect the legality of our election, if we follow their instructions? And, I would ask the chairman of that committee, if he does not think he has usureed the rights of the I would ask the chairman of that committee, if he does not think he has usurped the rights of the coters of Pierce? Who have ever delegated you the right to make laws for us, or change the snanner of transacting our business, to tell us what kind of a convention, and how many delegates we shall send from each precinct, to nominate candidates to be supported at the next election to fill the different officers of the county?

Sir, by the voice of the majority, I am willing to abide, and I am aware that you will say, you call-

abide, and I am aware that you will say, you call-ed a meeting for the purpose of deciding what kind of a convention should be held, for the purinstant of sourcention should be held, for the purpose of transacting our business; well allow it sit, his the article was written at Port Townsend, if you please, I will acknowledge there was a meeting of a few of the voters of Pierce, but, sir, there was not a general call upon the whole, for instructions upon all-important business; but sir, it was not a general call upon the whole, for instructions upon all-important business; but sir, it was the a general call upon the whole, for instructions upon all-important business; but sir, it was the tree form the second of the whole, but for the purpose of consumating certain selfish ends—not for the general good of the whole, but for the purpose of creating political capital.

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"Woo to that man, whose power proclaims,
On other men's undoing."
The low selfishness was very apparent at the smeeting, for I was credibally informed, that when dessecrate, that were privately invited to attend, were desirous of participating in the business of the meeting, they were informed they had no right to sattling a recent their had recreately subscribe. to participate except they had previously subs stitution and by laws, which they never had the opportunity to do,

whether they now do right or not.

A.—If you intend to fight always on this subject. I will make my confession, and leave the country.

Confession of Mr. Aleohol.

Though I have not ruled in the affairs of government, yet I have had something to do with this people. I have been here for several years; and it has been my steady aim to make all the drunk-ards that I could—to create suffering and confusion everywhere. I have taken those who never drank, from one degree to another; until I had 1 erfect control of them. I have found the professor of religion on my ground, and have dethroned him. I have had been the entreaties of the wife, though I have beheld her tears. I have delighted to trample on the enchanting beauties of the young, by beggaring the husechold. And I had intended to blight the prospects of the young and unsuspecting of this territory, by planting the seeds of intemperance in their hearts, as they are away from kind J arents, and beloved sisters, and feel not their restraint.

I would bury the bible, and wou'd engulf Christianity in the abyes from which it could not be recalled, (as it always interferes with my success.) and I would dash American Republicanism, into a thousand atoms. I would degrade the civilized world to that of the savage state, I would reduce women to a state of servitude, and make drunkards of the little immortals, who are to fill offices of state in future years. But I am decomed to take of the savage state, I would reduce women to a state of servitude, and make drunkards of the little immortals, who are to fill offices of state in future years. But I am decomed to take of the savage state, I would reduce women to a state of servitude, and make drunkards of the little immortals, who are to fill offices of state in future years. But I am decomed to take of the savage state, I would reduce women to a state of servitude, and make drunkards of the little immortals, who are to fill offices of state in future years. But I am decomed to take of the savage state, I would reduce wome

tion he cannot fail to feel its truth. He kno very well, and I am very certain he would not question my democracy, neither would he doubt that the article was written at Port Townsend, if

POR THE PUGET SOURD COURSES.

MESSES. APPLECK & GUNN : Ine writer of this, has been favored with an opportunity to make an extract of a letter from the Hon. William Strong, to a member of the Whig county committee, of this county, and justice to its author, and as a reply to the slanders now being so industriously circulated in this vicinity and along the Sound, induces the request that the extract may be published. But hear Judge Strong's sentiments. The writer of this, has been favored with an

WHIG RESOLUTIONS.

MESSAS. AFFLECK & GUNN:
Enclosed find the amendments made by
the late Territorial Whig Convention, to the
report of the Committee on resolutions, which
were omitted in the published proceedings of
that body. Please make the necessary correction and republish the platform in your
next issue. Yours, &c.,

Stellment May 25, 1855.

Steilacoom, May 25, 1855.

them that their subscription list will very soon by more reduced in Pierce county, than it has been reently in Clark. I would also say to the editor, that if he has any desire to keep up an appearance of respectability for his sheet, that he must not write himself or employ others to write, such inconsistent, impolitic, lame, meaningless and unfair, articles as is the leading editorial in the number of the said article, which precedes the Whig Research who understands the English language in its simple of the said article, which precedes the Whig Research the Consultions, published in said paper, without coming to the conclusion, that a contemptible slave, the remention of an ignoble and evilgar mind, is the remention of an ignoble and evilgar mind, is deed to the contained.

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Total cultivated. 1,418,118. Uncultivated land, 5,420,254. The productions in the year 1854 were, of sugar, 273,712 hogsheads; molasses, 431,018 barrels cotton, 448,821 bairs; corn 11,640,033 bushels; rice, 34,038 barrels. We estimate the value of these products, omitting corn (which is not an incide of export) at about thirty-three and a half millions of dollars.

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"I authorize you to state, and I shall so state a meeting, and then not allowed to speak. I allow no main io make have for me to be governed by, without finy own free consent, and he that will, say its answorthy the name of freeman, and a fit subject for a size.

Friends of freedom! look around you, that your part it as sacredly, as you love freedom, prove yourselves men of mind and sense, worthy the poon your Creator has bestowed upon you, and as well, your political and civil liberty.

Extract may be strong, sentiments.

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These in the Liver And County Committee, it as the dollars.

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THE TREATY—A SEASON COMM.

We is that it synthem the is Me. Alvelah,
Mr. Pochikury Law, just arrived.
Allocked—With confidence of the hearthless of this freely present the degree, while in convention assembled, to better the opportunity of the present the confidence of the interference of the present the popular to the opportunity of the present the popular to the opportunity of the present the popular to the opportunity of the present the presen

lowing announcement, which would be very starting, were it otherwise than an "assurance" or a "rumor."

"We are assured that a prominent merchant in Louisrille, Ky, an intimate friend of the Sceretary of the Treasury, has advised his correspondents of the receipt of letters from a high source at Washington assuring him that there will be a war between the United States and Spain within sixty or inlety days; that the Cabinet was divided, but that the war party would prevail, and advising him to arrange his business, which is very extensive, as specifly as possible."

It is "understood" that the high authority in Washington is Mr. Guthrie.

We are further informed that an officer of the United States Army, who states that he was consulted on the project referred to, has said that.

"While the difficulties with Spain were most promising of trouble, under the Soule regime, our government quietly concentrated several thousand troops in Florida, convenient for embarkation, and actually loaded one or two sailing vessels with heavy guns and ammunition, and had them near at hand. The port in Cuba was selected at which they were to land.

"The plan was, with the regulars, to run across to this fort, which could be done in a few hours, surprise and scize it, throw up earthworks with all speed to defend the position by land, with fleet sufficient to keep the port open. Thus situated they were to call for voluntees, and ten or fifteen thousand would arrive in a week, self-armed, and of the fierest quality. They were then to move with all despatch upon the principal points of the island. Quitman and some others were in the self-called the sufficient to keep the port open. Thus situated they were to call for voluntees, and ten or fifteen thousand would arrive in a week, self-armed, and of the fierest quality. They were then to move with all despatch upon the principal points of the island. Quitman and some others were in the self-called the sufficient of the self-called points of the island. Quitman and some others were in th

The Administration and Cua.—It will be seen, from our Washington special dispatch of this morning, that the administration has virtually backed out again at the sticking point of our controversy with Spain. There is no pluck in our man Pierce; in fact Col. Polk was a Napoleon compared to him. Wall street, and our old fogy commercial journals, need entertain no further alarm. The danger is over.—The administration has collapsed like a bag of wind. Don't mind the bluster, bravado and hue and cry of the Cabinet organs. It is a trick, There will be no war with Spain, if Mr. Pierce and Marcy—his good man Friday—can buck out or beg off.—New York Herald.

The Nebraska Legislature which adjourned on the 16th of March enacted a general system of laws chirdly berrowed from lows; provided for an efficient organization of counties; passed a good school law providing free schools for all; passed a stringent probibitory law; charferd three universities, incorporated a medical society; and provided for taking a new census the ensuing fall, by the marshal, from which a new appointment of representatives is jo be made by the Govenor.

ESPEDITION TO THE PLAISS.—Active preperations are making for this expedition, and the troops are put en route as rapidly as possible. The whole army will be roady to march from Fort Leavemowth before the grass is sufficiently high for forage for the animals attached to the expedition Something of the extent of the expediture may be inferred from the fact, that 5,000 barrele of flow; at \$19 per barrel, make one of the items of the account of purchases. It is to be put up in sacks—St. Louis Rep.

The Man Law in New York.—The Pro-bilitor Liquor Bill was passed by the New York Senate on the night of April 2d, by a majority of 10. Sundry amendments of minor importance were made to the bill, in which, it is thought, the House will concur, and thus secure the success of the measure.

PIERCE COUNTY OFFICERS PIERCE COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. M. CHAPMAN, Clerk of the District Court.
Thos. M. CHAPMENS,
L. A. SMITH,
B. B. MOGRE.
W. K. MELVILLE, Shriff.
J. Q. Cour, Auditor.
P. KRACH, Treasurer.
HENRY JAUN, Assessor.
JOHN RUGNEN, Coroner.
J. B. DEVORE, School Superintendent.
S. BONSEY.

LETTER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

urday, the 28d day of June, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the coming election for the following offices: One Colonel, one Lieut. Colonel, one Major, one County and the Representatives, one County Commissioner, one County Surreyor, one County Auditor, and one Coroner.

As Sewamish County is joined with Pierce in a council and military district, we would recommend the democracy of said county to send one delegate for every ten voters, to meet with us in convention at the time and place aforesaid to participate in the military and council nominations.

Stellacoom and Puyallop will each nominate a Justice of the Peace and Constable at their precinct nectings.

By order of the Committee.

ATTENTION THE WHOLE: Whigs of Pierce county, "one and tested to assemble at the Court hous The wings of Pierce county, "one dud di;" ure requested to assemble at the Court house on Saturday the 9th day of June next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of organizing, and to transact any other business that may come before the convention.

JUHN Q. COLE,

Chair'n Whig Com.

Stellacoom, May 31, 1855.

By order of the Committee.
M. H. FROST, Chrin.

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CORE	ECTED WREELT.
Provisions.	Toa, per lb
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Cheese	.85 Saleratus
Flour, per 100 lbs.	25 80 Pepper, whole
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June 4 Hawian Bark, Luka, — Tum-water, 7—Schr. H. R. Page, Lewis, Bellingham Bay, Cargo of cattle PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND.
CLEARED.
May 27—Sch. Kaluna, Candage, Honolulu.
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May 27—Sch. Kaluna, Candage, Honolulu.
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Special Notices.

Cowlit Landing, 20th; Goodell's, 20th; Masterna, 18th; Cowlitt Landing, 20th; Goodell's, 20th; Masterna, 18th; Cowlett Landing, 20th; Goodell's, 20th; Masterna, 20th; Cowlethad, 20th; Port Gamble, 3d; Seattle, 5th; Stellacom, 7ff; Olympia, 9th.

N. B.—The friends of the respective candidates are requested to give notice of the time of meeting, and also appoint a place for anid meeting in their respective precinets.

The men of Pierce county are requested to assemble ourt house, on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'closing. M.,

FFT The Rev. Dr. McCarty, of the Episcopal Church, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stellacoom, on the second, third and fourth Sundays of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. ET There will be a Camp-Meeting held on Whidby's Islam commencing on the 21st day Jane next. The encampment was near Col. Ebuy's, or Col. Creeket's.

Rellacoom every Sabbath, at 11 o'clock L. m., and 6% P. M.

Advertisements. NOTICE PHILIP KEACH would respectfully call the tion of the people of Pierce county, and the generally, to examine his new and extensive sideods now on hand, comprising, in part, the follows.

Plaids, Shawls, Siks, Trimmings, Ribbons, Fancy Butte Hose, assort Silk Fringe, Kid Gloves, Laces, Vells, Hardware,
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J. S. CLENDENIN, Attorney for Plaintiff, THE undersigned having recently exceed and fitted up barders and rarecter when the Botel in Olympia, is new prepared to accommission barders and travelers with private rooms, and afford such entertainment as he trusts will be appreciated by a liberal and discriminator public.

WM. COCK. Olympia, June 7, 1655,

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STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES OF PIERCE COUNTY, W. T., FOR THE YEARS 1834 AND 1855.

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Thereby certify, that the above is a correct report of the Recipita and Expenditures of Fleres county, W. F., for the year 1508 and 1854, as per vonders and receipts in my office.

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THE undersigned having just opened a Billiard Selon, will table, in the Courter Building, first steery, 127 Sucqualmis attreet, would take the pleasure to infern the person of the property of the

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Dry Cools,
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FUIE House and Furniture known as the Belle Uniou,
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A LL persons knowing termestres indebted to me, are requested to come forward immediately and settle the same, for the accounts will be placed to the hands of proper officers for collaine. All these having claims against the subscriber, will present them for settlement.

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Give the stream of education
Broader channel, holder force;
Hurl the stones of persecution
Out, where the stone (execution
Out, where the stone (execution;
Work, and still have faith to wait
Close the crooked gate to fortune;
Make the road to bonor straight.

Men are agents for the future!
As they work, so ages win
Either burvest of advancement,
Or the product of their sin!
Follow out true cultivation,
Widen education's plan;

Take the spade of perseverance,
Big the field of progress wide;
Every bar to true instruction
Carry out and cast aside!
Feet the plant whose fruit is wisdom;
Cleanse from crime the common sod!
So that from the throne of Heaven
It may been the glauce of God.

THE VALLEY STREAM ou meet me down by the valley str Down where the lilies bloom?

Don't where the illies bloom?

Been the evening comes from its initiatest haunts

To sit by the day-light's tomb.

He wiley stream is a casket. Nell.

Filled with memories pure and deep,

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and i loy to think of these boyes. Nell,

And waken them one by one,

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Like violet's oeath the sum.

Then meet me down by the valley stre
Come to my heart again,
And count its quick throbs that through
Have called for you in vain—
Have called for you in vain.
And now that you've come to your old

And any called for you in value.

And now that you've come to your olden home.

To the old familiar friends,

Who have beended their life with thoughts of you.

And blessings that beaven sends,

we will wander away to the past.

And sit by the valley stream,

forgetting the year that have field away,

We'll be school-gife in our dream.

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Ve'll break the buds of lilies, Nell,
As we did in that happy time,
and whisper through blushes our hopes and fears,
By the ripple's solemn chime.

In the month of May, 1855, I passed a very pleasant week at Genera, Switzerland, tarrying two days in one of the little villages near the banks of Lake Leman; and you shall know how agreeably my time was spent, and of my meeting with "The Lily of the Valley."

The reader is aware, that, in some parts o Northern Europe, the English language is spoken indeed, in many of the Swiss Hotels, it is quite indeed, in many of the Swiss Hotels, it is quit common. I was in one instance, however, fortunate enough to meet with a family who talke good old Saxon, the head of which was the host the pretty little villago Inn at which I rested Here, as in other lands, the children have their May Day Festival?; and, though I was not quit in three to witness their merre-making. I was it of the standard of the in time to witness their merry-making, I was in time to inhale the fragrance of the flowers—in time to tell you of the exquisite beauty, even tho' withered on the stem, of "The Lily of the Valley." What a lovely day it was—as, looking from the window of my Hotel, I watched the bright sun-beams, as they danced and sparkled on the clear blue waters of Lake Leman! The breeze was

Dias waters of Lasa Leman! The breeze was crisping the waves, so that they danced and gently tossed about the tiny beats, with milk white sails, that gided on its surface. A very compact little vessel was hired for a moderate price, and, as she fluttered her wings to the wind, I seemed fairly to revel in the quintes-sence of quitt and reprose. The first surveys with ce of quite and repose. The first summer lately fallen, and the valleys, hills and di d by the showers, seemed to send up thankfulness to Heaven, while the trees song of thankfulness to Heaven, wante the state of thankfulness to Heaven, which is some just putting forth their leaves, looked so green and lovely; and, as far as the eye could reach, it was one vast panorama of the will be the state of the state of

The sun never beemed more gloriously than upon the May morn about which I am writing;—the last crowning of the "Lily of the Yalley," and though its little head was bent in sickness, the genial sunshine, it was thought, would revive, and the merry-making and excitement prove beneficial, rather than injurious. And so they placed her upon her fioral throne.

ipon her floral throne.

The shoutings of a hundred tender voices went ed by little hands, were tossed in the air. All eyes were turned towards the throne of roses, and her crown of pure white lilies, that she loved to were, was placed upon her brow. She looked so lovely there, in her dress of buds and blossoms:—but she was very pule, and her eyes looked up to Heaven! Could she have heard those calling her away? She smiled so sweetly, she could not be in pain;—and then she tried to raise herself, but it raise. exertion was too much for her, and just waiv

"She fell, in her Saint-like beauty, Asleep by the Gates of Light!"

The color returned not to her cheek, and this tender floweret, in the very hight of its May Day glory, was taken to be transplanted into the heav-

The May Day dance was over. Garlands and wreaths of flowers dropped from slender hands, that in their glee had held them—and tears flowed te rain; and, where so lately smiles, laughter, in the joyous strains of music floated in the air, ow were heard, and rejoicings were at

an end.

I thought it was a glorious way to die,—ere the roung heart had grown familiar with the paths of in. While e'en the spring flowers budded, bloom-al and blossomed on her very breast—while the shoutings of innocent voices greeted her—her spir-t passed silently away.

houtings of innocent voices gradient to passed silently away.

This is the story that they told me; and now I will tell you, my reader, what I sue.

On the night of the day that I arrived, the funeral of the little "May Queen" took place. Never before did I feel so strongly the impressiveness, nay, the beauty of Death, divested, as it seemed and terror.

to be, of all its gloon and terror.

There was no coffin—no raven plumings—none
of the trappings and somber liveries of the grave,
seen there;—but, upon two pieces of ceder wood,
bound tightly together with boughs of evergreen
and myrtle, forming a sort of trellis-work, the body
was placed, dressed in a garment of plain white,
with a single flower—the "Lilly of the Valley"—
resting on the breast. The scene was most impostive flower width but the moon shore full upon It was night; but the moon shone full upon ing. It was night; but the moon shone full that lovely face; it was so light—so very ligh did not look like Death.—And, then, it seems

did not look like Death.—And, then, it seemed to smile, as though a pleasant dream was her's;—or perhaps, she was talking to the angels. And, then, each of the children' kissed those little lips, so still now, and cold, and their hearts seemed breaking. I could hear their sobbings;—and they called her "Lily;—and they seemed to think ahe could hear them! and one said, she knew she smiled when they called her,—but now she had gone to God to be a Queen among his little angels! She was so very beautiful! And then they sang a byrm; very beautiful! And then they sang a hymn; and its distant echo among the hills made me think that it was answered by cherub voices ;--it was so

distinct, so very clear, that it startled me:—and then, I saw them turn away and weep, for the "Lily of the Valley" had passed from their sight forever.—California Pioneer Magazine. LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY.

Prof. Phœnix, of the San Diego Herald, dis-ourses philosophically of the Earth in the follow-"The earth, or as the Latins called it, Tellus (from which originated the expression, 'do tell us,') is the third planet in the solar system, and the one

is the third planet in the solar system, and the one on which we subsist, with all our important joys, and sorrows. The San Diego Herald is published weekly on this planet, for five dollars per annum, invariably in advance. As the earth is by no means the most important planet in the system, there is no reason to suppose that it is particularly distinguished from the others by being inhabited. It is reasonable, therefore, to conclude that all the other planets of the system are filled with living, moving, and sentient beings and some of them are superior to the earth in size and position, it is not improbable that their inhabitants may be superior ir inhabitants may be superio us in physical and mental organ "But if this were a demonstrabl trable fact, instead of mere hypothesis, it would be found a very diffi

cult matter to persuade us of its truth. To the in habitants of Venus, the earth appears like a bril liant star, very much, in fact, as Venus appears us; and reasoning from analogy, we are led to b lieve that the election of Mr. Pierce, the Europea

matchless beauty. On nearing a little village, the name of which I have forgotten, not very distant from the far famed Zurich, whose waters have been immortalized in story and song, I observed, as I thought, an unusual gaiety and liveliness among the people, and was about remarking to my companion, that I imagined it was some fele day, when he informed me we had just arrived in time to see the list of the Swiss "May Festival." Children's sports are to me always interesting, and so away we went, through immunerable grouplegs of lads and lassies, and vineyards, bowers and gardens of surpassing beauty, the air seemingly ladely selling with the perfames of a thousand exotics, when, suddenly, in the distance, the well-known "May Pole" was seen. But the dance had ceased;—the little twinkling feet that so lately had trodden on the spring blossoms, had disappeared;—but the "Lily of the Valley" was there, and its fragrance was sweet beyond description.

A little blue-cycl girl, of some seven summers, had just plucked the flower, and, placing it in her bosom, began to cry. This attracted my attention, and I went to her, and asked her to tell me the cause of her girls. She said that her little sister, whom they used to call the "Lily of the Valley", had been taken from them, and she was going to see this without the call of the sum of the sum

distance; but, in the throng of children, I soon lost her.

The little ones that, on my arrival, were groupto together in the very hight of glee and excitement, as I fancied, were speaking in subdued
gones, while the peasants, looked sad and gloomy.

Musingly I strolled to the Inn of the village,
where I learned the cause of the casing of festivities. Here, also, had they a "May Queen"; one
they were wont to call the "Lity of the Valley."

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flowery band, when suddenly she was called away
to bloom in the folds of Fich above.

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of tobacco into the contribution box, and takes
a men, women, children, horses, cattle, and sheep
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will probably accompany the moveme singular fact, that if a man travel rou rocessions were formed, and garlands, wreath-little hands, were tossed in the air. All eyes ing to the place of departure, he has gained on

END OF A TENNESSEE FROLIC.

Well, we danced and hurrawed without anything of particular interest to happen, till about three o'clock, when the darndest muss was kicked up you ever did see. Jim Smith sot down alongside Bet Holden (the steel-trap gal) and just give her a Bot Holden (the steet-trap gal) and just give ners hug, bar fashion. She took it very kind till she seed Sam Henry a looking on, from behind about a dozen of gals—then she fell to kicking' and a hol-lerin, and a screechin' like all wrath. Sam, he come up and told Jim to let Bet go. "Jim told him to go to a far-off country whar they give away brimstone and throw in the fire to burn it. Sam hit him strate atween the even, and after a faw licks hit him strate atween the eyes, and after a few licks the fightin' started. Oh, hush! It makes my mouth water now to think what a beautiful row had. One fellow from Cad's Cove knocked a ho in the bottom of a fryin-pan, over Dan Tucker head, and left it hangin' round his neck, the hand flying about like a long queue, and thar it hun till Jake Thurman cut it off with a cold chisel ner day. That was his share for that night, sur

till Jake Thurnan cut it off with a cold chisel net day. That was his share for that night, sur Another feller got knocked into a meal-barre he was as mealy as an Irish tater and as hot as horse-radish; when he busted the hoops and can out, he rared a few. Two fellers fit out of the do down the hill, into the creek, and there ended it is a quict way, all alone. A perfect mule, from Stor Creek, hit me a wine with a rair of winding blade. Creek, hit me a wipe with a pair of windin' blader he made kindlin' wood of them, and I lit on hir We had it head and tails for a very long time, all over the house, but if the truth must be told, and shame my kin, he warped me nice; just to save his time I hollored. The licking he gave me made ins cane a nonrece. The nexing he gave me made me sorter oneasy and hostile like; it wakened my wolf wide awake. The little fiddler came scrougin past, holdin his fiddle up over his head to keep it in tune, for the fightlin was gottin' tolerable brisk.

You are the one, thinks I, and I just grabbe the dough-tray and split it plum over his head He rotted down thar, and I paddled his tother en with one of the pieces! While I was mollyfyin ny feelings in this way, his gall slipped up be ne and fetched me a rake with the pot-h my reeinings in this way, his gall stipped up behind me and fetched me a rake with the pot-hooks. Jule Sawyer was thar, and jest annexed to her right off, and a mighty nice tight it was. Jule striped and checked her face nice, like a patridge net hung on a white fence. She hollored for her fiddler, but oh, pehaw' the couldn't do her a bit of good; he was too huse valuing the behavior. good; he was too busy rubbin' first his broken head and then his blistered extremities; so when I thought Jule had given her a plenty, I pulled her off, and put her in a good humor by givin her soft sawder. Well, I thought at first if I had a drink I'd be about done; so I started for the creek, and I'd be about done; so I started for the creek, and the first thing I saw was more stars with my eyes shut than I ever did with them open. I looked around, and it was the little fiddler's big brother! I knowed what it ment, so we locked horns without a word, thar all alone, and I do think we fit an hour. At last some of the fellers hearn the jolts at the house, and they cam and dug us out, for we had fit into a hole where a big pine stump had burnt out, and there we was, up to our girths, a necessin's way, face to face, and no dodin'...—Some peggin' away, face to face, and no dodgin'.--S

rites to the Gospel Banner, thus:
"Dr. Drew: The following hastily writte

piece is at your service. If you approve, publish; if not, you will give it to the fi Upon this the editor makes the following pithy md sensible comments wince "Such is the ments of all his cotemporaries. "Such is the communications which we frequent preface to communications which w receive. We should take this occasion to say that whatever is 'hastily written,' especially by writers not long acc articles for the press, never should be sent to publication. A hastily bood corn-field, a hast y made coat, a hastily baked loaf, may b borne with; but a 'hastily written' article for a newspaper is condemned by the very confes-sion of its author. We prefer to have nothing ent us which is not written with care; and a well prepared by good spelling and pun and a fair hand, for the journeyman who put it in type, as the frame of a building is for the workmen whose duty it is to put the parts together. As for the liberty so kindly of-ferd us, of approving or rejecting, that is one of the editorial rights, which we shall exercise, whether allowed us or not.

become, began to cry. This attracted my tion, and I went to her, and asked her to tell me to cause of the grief. She said that her little sister, when they used to call the "Lily of the Valley," had been taken from them, and she was going to send this flower with her to Heaven, to be planted there! I need not say I became much interested, and followed the little stranger for some distance; but, in the throng of children, I soon lost her.

The carl mover round the sun from west brighter and more beautiful. Happy indeed, moving at the rate of sixty-cight thousand miles are they whose intercourse with the world has an hour in its orbit, and rolling around at the toll served in the sun of their holier feelings, or lost her.

As our readers may have seen that touching in the evening of age. we have a nome to secret, and neares to rejoce in, "tell him the wood again for the amount around our firesides, then the rough places of of our wayfaring will have been worn, and smoothed away, in the twilight of life, while the things about your wanting a new dress, and smoothed away, in the twilight of life, while the things about your wanting a new dress, and the things are the secretical.

THE WILL AND THE WAY.—A young collegian tinerating in the State of Vermont, fell in company and also in love with a very prett girl, the daughter of an old curmudgeon, who irl, the daughter of an old curmudgeon, whose rains were made of saw-dust, hog's lard and molasses, but who, upon account of the spa-ciousness of his farm, had been for many years at the head of the school committee in the district. The collegian's attachment to Sally (for that was the name of old fellow's daughter) was so overpowering, that all the logic and philosophy he had learnd in the school was, compared to his force of arguments, as chaff in a hi the country without resort to employment, h intimated to Sally that he should like to kee the school in the district; when the kind-hearte girl informed him that her father was the comnittee-man, and also informed him, what que tions would be put to him, and how he em if he expected to gain the goo races of her father

Accordingly, on Sanday evening the youn nan of classical lore informed the old ignoramu that he would like to take charge of their school for the winter, and board in his family. Where upon the old fellow assumed an air of much sequence, and asked the same que Sally had informed her lover would be asked "Do you believe in the final salvation of the

vorld ? "Most certainly," answered the young man

"Do you believe that God ever n an equal to Thomas Jefferson?" "Certainly not."

"Can jou spell Massach

"Well, spell it."

w en, spell it."
The young man spelt the word very distinct
ly, when the father turned to his daughter, and
said, "Did he spell it right, Sally?"
"Yes, sir," said the affectionate girl.

The young man commenced his school the ext day. How he and Sally made out is an

other story. THE TOOTHLESS PATIENT .-- Our friend Phas met with many losses in his time, and fi-nally lost every tooth in his head. This, however, was more easily remedied than some of his other losses; for he

is other losses; for he employed a dentist, who illed the vacancy, and set his jaws going again.

Last season, P—— was attacked with the cholera, and his friends and the physician gave him up as a lost case. As he lay there, apparently upon his death bed, the doctor asked him if the medicines he had taken had in any mar

r affected his teeth. range of the street.

"I don't know," faintly whisperd P——; but you can see—they are in the top drawer of the bureau. Mrs. P—— will hand then to you.

The doctor looked upon the double row of grinders, as he held them in his hand, and ther nt the patient, and at last, with a faint smile said. I guess he'll live."

VERY TOUGH.—A genuine "down was lately essaying to appropriate a square of exceedingly "tough beef" at dinner, in a Wis-consin hotel. His convulsive effort with a knife nd fork attracted the attention and, smi the rest in the same predicament as himself, At last Jonathan's patience vanished under ill eccess, when laying down his "uter ourst out with "Strangers, you needn't laff-if ou haint got no regard for the landlord's feel

ngs, you orter have some respect for the old bull!
This sally "brought down the house,"

ALMOST A BULL.-An Irish girl the other da mplained to her mistress that the cow would test her "mess." She "sealded the male, and she salted it-but divel a bit would the ould ow touch."

On examination it was found that Biddy male" was nothing but saw dust. The cow was evidently not used to suc

We have all heard of the smiles of provide I was much pleased with Uncle Jim's ideas of the subject, "Good morning, Uncle Jim." "Good morning, Un the subject. "Good morning, Uncle Jim." "Good morning." "Well you have had your daughter married, have you?" "Yes." "Well, really providence has smiled upon you." "Smiled! no bless you, she mickered right out!"

An old bachelor having been laughed at by a party of pretty girls, told them they were small potatoes. We may be small, said one ut we are sweet ones.

To MAKE HOME INTERESTING

our husband comes in, "up and tell him" that Bridget has broken another one of "them yaller platters," and then branch off on "th throwing potato parings into the front area. Having disposed of this, tell him that the but-Having disposed of this, tell him that the butter he sent home is strong enough to pull a townstig away into the nightfall of age, and the haddow of the past years grow deeper and deeper, and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look back, through the vista of time, upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years. If quarts of assorted hair. As soon as this "strikes we have a home to shelter and hearts to reciole." re have a home to shelter, and hearts to rejoice in," tell him the wood is out, and that Mr. An small pox, the effect will be electrical. Wives who like to have their husba

mell of hot toddy and segar smoke, should out out the above and practice on it.

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