PUGET SOUND COURIER.

A Weekly Journal .-- Deboted to Agriculture, Commerce, Literature, Useful Sciences, Arts, Politics, Metos, and General Intelligence.

BY E. T. GUNN.

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1855.

VOL. I.-NO. 20.

Agriculture, Hems, &c.

ar ALICE CARY.

skeins and three, six skeins and three!

od mother, so you stint d me,

d here they be—ny, six and three! Stop, busy wheel! stop, noisy wheel! Long shadows down my chamber steal, And warn me to make haste and reel. 'Tis done—the spinning work complete, Oh, heart of mine, what makes you bear for first and sweet, so fast and sweet.

A-tiptoe, beckening me, he stands— Stop trembling, little feelish hands, And stop the bands, and stop the be

PLANTING TREES.

nands our attention, a few practical bints derived from experiment may not be without profit to the interested. The inquiry is cften made by our friends, "How do you transplant a fruit tree to make it live? I cannot make half my fruit trees

live."

In the first place, it is very easy to make a fruit tree live, if you understand how. Many persons imagine that there is but liitle difference between the planting of a tree and a stake; until they are taught by two or three lessons of disappointment. A case in point will show that knowledge is indi-

eity of Boston, had an orchard of trees to plant, and wishing them to live and thrive, employed or engaged the services of an experienced gardener to transplant his trees. The gardener prepared the soil, and set out on the first day ten trees only, the soil, and set out on the first day ten trees only, the trees were of large size for nursery trees) out of one hundred and twenty-five which were to be planted. The owner of the trees was sadly disappointed at nightfall, in fining "but ten trees out of the let. set out " and room on a the soil."

The night's should be beaut as continued for the let. of the lot, set out;" and more so at the price charged by the gardever (two dollars and fifty cents per day) for his work. Accordingly he dis-charged him, and concluded to set out the trees himcharged him, and concluded t self. Now mark the result.

Ten years afterwards, the same man was at work in the same orchard, when a gentleman riding past stopped to examine the trees. After attentively looking at them for a few moments, he asked the owner why he did not plant the whole orchard at the time he planted this row of large and thrifty, full-bearing trees near the wall, which were large and vigorous, the others being small and spindling, observing, "had you planted the whole orchard at that time, you would have been much benefitted that time, you would have been much observated thereby." "These trees," said the owner, "were all planted at the same time, but I employed a competent gardener to plant out the ten that your a mire, while the rest were put out by myself, because I thought him too slow, and charged to anoth, but if I had given him his price—yes, even doubled it, for t-n days, I should have been greatly the gainer; for, of these ten trees, any one of them would have more than repaid the whole ex-pense." The stranger smiled, as he observed, "I am the gardener who set out those trees for you; am the gardener who set out mose trees no you; and I thought you would learn, sooner or latter, that it required more knowledge to see out an ap-ple tree, and to have it grow, and bear well, than it did to plant a post; or, in other words, that whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing

To set out, or transplant a fruit tree, with the expectation of having the same live and thrive, reexpectation of having the same live and thrive, re-quires only a little care and a little knowledge; but that little constitutes the whole matter, and is

The following method has been successfully pur-sued by myself for some considerable length of time, and I think, can be adhered to with a good degree of confidence, as to a favorable result. First, the hole for a moderate sized tree, should be made of from three to five feet in diameter, and of sufficient depth to receive all the roots and root-lets, without examing or bending the same; give lets, without cramping or bending the same; give them, as nearly as possible, their original position and inclination. It is better to deprive the tree of a portion of its, roots, than to cramp or bend them. Flace the tree in the same position in the hole that ipied in the nursery, but not too deep. tting, and do not know the true reason e set no deeper than when in its ition in the nursery. If any of the roo are bruised or broken, saw or cut them off smoothly with a sharp knife; balancing the tops by

moving the largest shoots.

Use good food compost as a manure in setting out and fill in finely pulverized mold closely ab sure there are no d the roots it is best to use the hand to it scouce the fine earth around the small fibrous roots, gently shaking the tree until it becomes guite firm of itself. Any neglect at this stage of transplanting is an error, which will be sure to be en in the after-growth of the tree.

As a general thing, I have not used water in

ting trees, and do not recommend its us except when setting out quite a large tree; the -say one pailful when the set out, or the hole a little more than half filled up with earth. I wait until the water has dried in or become absorbed, before filling up; but never make a "mud puddling" by throwing in the earth immediately after the water. I have found by ex-perience, that too frequent watering applied to the surface tends to harden the earth, and proves injur our to the tree. In fresty locations, if you fear lifting of the tree, a small mound rising in the fall around the stem of the tree will remedy this

upon meadows where there may be annual over-flows of water, a quantity of stones placed upon the bottom of the hotes before setting the trees, will be beneficial; and often of much consequence to the future thrift of the tree. Again in very gravelly or rocky still, it is bust to dip out-easy

smile at the following directions; but nevertheless, we can assure them that we have caten the best of cheese made in this way. There are probably many better methods, and if our readers know of any we should be thankful to hear from them.

The difference between making cheese from a small and large dairy consists principally in this. In a large dairy the curd is made into a cheese every day, while in the small dairy the curd—obtained precisely as in the large dairy—is slightly fained precisely as in the large dairy—is slightly

ble, and the next morning placed in a tub, together with the morning's milk; and the whole, by adding a portion of heated milk, raised to 90 deg. Fabr. The rennet is then added, the milk well stirred, and afterwards let alone till the curd is well come. The time this occupies varies from fifteen minutes to two hours, according to the amount of rennet, temperature, &c., the warmer it is put together, and the more rennet there is added the quicker will the cheese come. As a general rule the longer it is in coming, the tenderer and sweeter will be the curd. We should seldem desire it to come sooner than 40 minutes after the rennet is added.

When the eurd is come, it is broken up quite

the side next the floor will mould. The room able quantity of rain hould be well ventilated and nearly dark .- Alba-

The idea has generally prevailed that potatoes especially those grown in low and moist lands, are essentially benefited by exposure to the sun an The idea has generally prevailed that potatoes, especially those grown in low and moist lands, are essentially benefited by exposure to the sun and air before removing them to the bins. This, however, experience has long since demonstrated to be a fallacy. The sooner potatoes are in the cellar, protected from the sun's rays, after they are removed from the ground, the better, the operation of the solar rays having a powerful tendency not only to deteriorate greatly, their eating qualities, but also to render them far less liable to keep well through the subsequent spring.

It. Some persons have faucied that the fresh was excepted to the suffer the sun to find the solar that the fresh water of the salar is in clean filters act only mechanically, while salt is in clean filters at filters act only mechanically, while salt is in clean filters act only mechanically, while salt is in clean form Greytown under date of August 21st, as the sun of the solar rays having a powerful tendency not the salt water, the sponge will remain the fresh water at its center unmixed with the salt for an indefinite length of time. In the tot to them in 1839, by the late Mosquito King. Thus are islets and islands formed on the currently of the course form King Buppan near Boca del

polyp, are animals of a lower order of organization, not differing greatly in structure from the fresh water polyp or hydra, to be found in abundance during the summer in our pools and ditches. The principle difference is in the faculty which they possess of secreting and depositing carbonate of lime in the minute cells and instersitees of their own tissue, so that their bodies consist of a solid framework, with a soft gelatious sort of covering. They live, moreover, in communities, not merely consists of the sea by numerous irregular openings in the barrier, or encircling reef; others again occur either singly or in groups and archipelagos, where the oral reefs alone are to be seen disposed in ovals circles sometimes of many miles in disaurate, with a central lagoon of unoccupied water, and a centred margin of little islets formed from the disamb thanks.

In the great archipelagos of the Radack and Ralick islands, (or the Marshall islands, as they are constituted as a constitute of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution o own tissue, so that their bodies consist of a solid framework, with a soft gelatinous sort of covering. They live, moreover, in communinties, not merely associated, but coalesced, individuals growing out They live, moreover, in communities, not merely less issuants (or the shared at hands, as they are associated, but coalesced, individuals growing out of each other as buds grow out of trees, and all or five hundred miles, not a stone or fragment of uniting to form a common body, having a certain irregular but definite form and size, so that the lands, with their hard rocks, have disappeared be ineath the sea; and so valuable are even the smallest pebbles of hard rock, that whenever a drift

pearances of their masses, just as trees are.

It is sometimes said that the coral animals are teorms, and that they build the reefs, like architects building a house. This is altogether a false notion and analogy.

The coral polypi do not build their own mosses any more than we build our own skeletons, and the reefs are formed simply of the accumulation of dead and living bodies of such corals which have grown there, lived there, and died there in countless numbers through elons.

In the Descret News up to August 1st will be found the following:

DEFECATE TO COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY When the curd is come, it is broken up quite fine either by hand, or by a curd breaker, which late the curd is come, it is broken up quite fine either by hand, or by a curd breaker, which late is all lowed to stand and settle. Some persons at this stage raise the temperature of the whey and curd up to 95 or 100 deg. This is called "scalding." The practice has its advantages and disadvantages. If the milk is warm enough when the rennet is addict, it is desired to sell the cheese when a month or six weeks old, high sculding is indispensable, but in making good cheese for home use, we should scald very little if at all.

The curd is easily seperated from the whey, by throwing the whole into a sieve or on a cheese coloth. The curd is easily seperated from the whey, by throwing the whole into a sieve or on a cheese for both and well pressed to remove as much of the whey as possible. This is very important. It is then placed in a cot place, and the operation repeated daily—or every other day, if the milk will see years, as well as a well pressed to remove as much of the whey as possible. This is very important. It is then placed in a cool cellar in the fall.

When sufficient used to remove a much of the whey as possible. This is very important. It is then placed in a cool cellar in the fall.

When sufficient curd is obtained in this way to when subsect the desired size it is all way to what a believe of the desired size it is all way to when a believe of the desired size it is all way to when a believe of the desired size it is all way to when a month or six weeks old, high scuding is indispensable, but in making good cheese for mone and the choice of the desired size it is all way to the ableves of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to the ableve of the desired size it is all way to t and died there in countless numbers through a long When sufficient curd is obtained in this way to that is left dry at low water. When this has at-When sufficient curd is obtained in this way to make a cheese of the desired size, it is all mixed together, broken quite fine, and salted. It must then be pressed for a few hours; a clean dry clath put round it, inverted and pressed again. At first it should not have too heavy a pressure put upon it, but it cannot be pressed to dry. It should not have too heavy a pressure put upon it, but it cannot be pressed to dry. It should have dry cloths put round it and kept under the press till it does not wet them. Many will object to so much pressure, but we speak from experience and with much confidence on this point. Less scalding, and more presure would, in our opinion, add greatly to the real value, and cheese-like flavor, though perhaps not to the buttery appearance and the very class of the property of the birds and animals, forms a soil for any nobler individual of the very clable kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may clause the contained the very clab kingdom, the germs of which may contain the case of the property clause the case of add greatly to the real value, and cheese-like flavor, though perhaps not to the buttery appearance and saleable qualities of most American cheeses.

When the cheese is taken from the press it should have a little salt put on it, and be kept in the dairy, or other cool moist place for a few days. It may then be taken to a dry room, where for the next week or two it must be turned every day, or the side next the floor will mould. The room er, and this, percolating through the soil and the prous rock below, remains there at no great depth just above the level of low water, probably, where it is prevented draining off by the sea water around it. Some persons have fancied that the fresh wa-

by many and unfit for food. Any one however, who watery and unfit for food. Any one however, who will take the trouble of experimenting, may easily satisfy himself that this is not the case; and that potatoes which have been thoroughly cleansed by rise up like huge submaranine walls from depths of the sea-coast, or the elevated, healthy ple washing and drying, or indeed by any process which effectually rids them of soil, will exhibit just immediately outside the breakers, as close as grain and castle, there is no limit to the am a beat should dare to venture, is one hundred and completely continued in the many process. which effectually rids area of soil, will exhibit just immediately outside the breakers, as close as grain and cattle, there is no limit to the amount of my just, and the accumulation of intelligence is but for the purposes, much sooner than those which have not.

With farmers in many sections it is a common while lines of three hundred fathoms (eighteen hundred and the mineral wealth, in day, that a violent cannonale, lasting ten hours its read day, that a violent cannonale, lasting ten hours in the mineral wealth, in day, that a violent cannonale, lasting ten hours.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.—Dr. John M. Bernhise

FOURTH OF JULY.—The News says the assem-blage was very large, the manœuvering of the troops indicated a marked improvement in drill and throughout the day we neither saw nor heard of a single fight quarrel or even dispute; and what must amaze that portion of the enlightened and Christian population of the states who so redicu-lously assert that we are co-posed of knaves, fools and corrupt men, no instance of that drunkenness and disorder so common among our maligners occurred to mar the loyal and joyous celebration.
Upon what principle will our hipocritical traducers
account for a course of praiseworthy conduct far
above aught they have ever witnessed, on like ocabove aught they have ever witnessed, on like oc-casions, in the midst of all their boasted progress and enlightenment.

EMIGRATION.—Emigration from the states of its parents, and ultimately, A large numoer are sull going through on their outside that city, which seems to have become of way from California to the states, and some of another Capua to the Robel Chief. As the Hongston of the Robel Chief. As the Hongston of the Robel Chief. As the Robel Ch learn, money is scarcer and business duller in Cal. than any other part of the Union, and it has really become quite a question as to where the re and gold-seeking spirits will next flud a le adapted to their tastes

but also to render them far less liable to keep well through the subsequent spring.

Another very popular error, and one no less productive of bad consequences is the supposition that the tubers should be ser pulsually and therefore the subsequent of the subsequent spring.

But there is another wonder yet about the formation of the reefs themselves on which we watery and untit for food. Any one however, who will take the trouble of experimenting, may easily instell that this is not the case; and that view not be the radical cause of their becoming watery and untit for food. Any one however, who will take the trouble of experimenting, may easily himself that this is not the case; and that view not have about the result of the presence of the radical cause of their becoming watery and untit for food. Any one however, who will take the trouble of experimenting, may easily inself that this is not the case; and that view not have about the result of the presence of the result of the presence of the words. A certain amount of light of second extending three hundred, and fifty may be one identity of the case; and that view not be compared to the very second to the very large and unit of the product of the case; and that view not be considered the most produce belonging to the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperate or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the second the temperature or torrid zone may be cultivated with success upon the lowing take the trouble of the temperature or t rise up like huge submaranine walls from depths of the sea-coast, or the elevated, healthy plains of hitherets unfofthornable. A featurant death found

one or two cairs loads of the earth, and remove it; it iting its place with rich garden model; and our word for it, you will be much beneficial thereby.

The place with rich garden model; and our word for it, you will be much beneficial thereby.

The place with rich garden model; and our word for it, you will be much beneficial thereby.

The place with rich garden model; and our will be much beneficial thereby.

The place with rich garden model; and our will be much beneficial thereby.

The place with rich garden model is an about a strength of the place with rich garden model is an about at the place with an intervention of the place with an intervention of the place with a strength of the place with a strength of the place with a strength of the place with the field of your industry.

By attending to the above general hinks, you can cause to yourned out only a pleasuat abade two, but the strength of the place with the field of your industry.

MARING CHEERES FROM A FEW COWS.

MARING CHEERES FROM A FEW COWS. emigrants, with provisions, printing press and me terials for the new paper."

ure of the Rebels.

By way of Shanghae, we have translations from the Peking Gasette, the Emporer's organ, to June 10th. The Gasette contains despatches from numerous Tartar Generals, announcing the discomfiture of the Chinese Rebels at many points in the North. It will be remembered that about two years ago, the Rebels in great strength advanced northward, captured the great city of Nankin on the Yang-tsze-keang river, where Thee-ping-wang, northward, captured the great cay the Yang-taze-keang river, where I have-hing-wang, the head of the movement, set up his court, and assumed Imperial authority. From Nankin the Rebel armies proceeded northward, best on the capture of Pekin, the sacred capital, and the expulsion of the Tartar Emperor from the country. pulsion of the Tartar Emperor from the country. I hey were several times reported near the great city, but the Tartars seem to have been inspired with renewed courage by the presence of their Emperor, and succeeded after repeated combats in staying the progress of their enomines. The Rebel farces captured many large cities, and cecupied for nearly two years the greater part of the provinces of Honan, Shan-tung, and a portion even of Pe-chec-le, in which Pekin is situated. All these provinces are north of the Yans-tase-kianz. After Pre-tire-it, in which rean is situated. All fices provinces are north of the Yang-tase-kiang. After numerous battles, sieges and massacres, it is said the Imperialists have at last succeeded in clearing these provinces of the Rebels, and forcing them back on Nakin. On the 16th of April, the Peking the latter part of may has been very warm, and and with but very little exceptions very sunny, making the air and ground dry and hot, and the streams low; thus causing the loss of much of the small portion of grain and vegetables left by the small portion of grain and vegetables left by the were made in the city, and a thousand with long hair (the emblem of the Rebels) were caucht in hair (the emblem of the Rebels) were caught in

hair (the emotion of the Recely were caught at the surrounding villages.

A large force of the Rebels were caught at Fung-kwan-tung. The Imperialists, with great labor dug trenches around them and let in the water The besieged force having no means of further defence, sent five hundred of their body to the Imperial csimp, offering to submit. They waded trough the trench, bearing with them the hearts of their chiefs. The Imperial forces kindly assisted them out of the water, and then put them all to death. Several of the posts they had occupied were then set fire tc, by which multitudes were consumed. Leu-chow, a large city in Shan-tung, occupied by the Rebels, is vigorously attacked by the Imperialists. All attempts by Than-ping-wang's followers to relieve the place ways defeated. by the besiegers. Two thousand Rebels, on their way to reinforce the garrison, were attacked and routed by the Tartars. In consequence of these success ence, sent five hundred of their body to the In remore the garrison, were attacked and routed by the Tartars. In consequence of these successes, the Imperialists had advanced so close to Nankin as to have in conflict with the Rebels there. Indeed, it is said; the Insurgents held no ground outside that city, which seems to have become another Capus to the Rebel Chief. As the Hong-Regular remarks. White 'wreat leader anneare.

Advices from the Crimes, to the 26th July, announce continued preparations for a grand expedi-tion. All the lighter vessels of the fleet were as-

It was reported at Paris on the 5d August, that the French government had official notification that the bombardment of the Malakoff and Redan On the 30th July, Gortschakoff telegraphs, that

there has been a partial cannonade on both sides, but nothing of importance. It was telegraphed from Constantinople, on the 26th July, that the Bashi Bazouks had murdered positively contradicted the report.

Correspondence from the camp says that Omacha's visit to Constantinople was not, as asser Pacha's visit to Constantinople was not, is 'asserticd, to realgn, but to consult with reference to ne opting the command of the army in Asia.

The Paria correspondent of the New York Times writing under date of August 2d, says:

Two days only have clapped since the date of my last, and the accumulation of intelligence is but meanry. A dispatch from Idan Editate dated the

Kameisch and Balaklava were crowded with yesols recently arrived for the secret expedition

The French government has chartered 97 small

The French government has chartered 97 small steamers for river navigation, each to convey 500 men. The boats belong to companies on the Rhone and Saone.

The Weekly Newspaper, of August 4th says: We learn that the siege of Sevastopol is about to be raised. Also that a communication has just been received from Germany, by the Western powers, which may lead to startling results.

The Sea of Azoff.

Letters are to the 16th July. Magazines along the coast were being destroyed as found, and small steamers were engaged in surveyi g. The allied fortifications were progressing.

The accounts from Asia Minor, are contrad The Russians are asserted to have suspended operations against Kars and Erseroum, and to be re-

the Majesty is now engaged with the Emperor of Russia, relying on her experience of the thouse accordingly."

The Treatment of the Majesty deeming it expedient to provide for any additional expense that may arise in consequence of the war in which her Majesty is now engaged with the Emperor of Russia, relying on her experience of the zeal of her faithful Commons, trusts they will make provisions accordingly."

The result of this greatment of the result of the seal of the result of this greatment of the seal of the se

The result of this appeal is a proposal from the Chancellor of the Excheuuer to issue £7,000,000 Chancellor of the Excheuuer to iss additional Exchequer bills, The limited liabilities bill had been read a third

me and passed. Numerous estimates had been

Major Reed's motion, that no peace treaty should be coheluded without the approval of parliament, was ridiculed and thrown out. The Turkish Loan bill had been read the first

A discussion without result, had occurred re-pecting the recent gift of a good service pension o Lord Paget over older officers. The London Times, had an editorial on Con ul lowcroft's arrest, and preaches in favor of pro-serving friendly relations with America.

Milnor Gibson in parl ament, referred to this editorial, and asked the government to fur lish information on the very important subject of the neantrality of the United States.

neautrality of the United States.

Lord Palmerston replied that an arrangement had existed at Halifax, by which persons going there from any quarter whatever might be enrolled, but it appearing that it led to questions whether or not the laws of the United States had been violated. the 1 ritish government being desirous that no such questions should by possibility arise, has put an end to the enlistment of forces at Halifax.

The inquiry into the recent Hyde Park riots is erminated, and the commissioners have requested time to consider their re

Strachan, the bankrupt banker, has been releas

The official report in regard to the loan, shows The report of the minister of Finance, describes

the loan as the most surprising financial operation over effected in any country. The number of subscribers to the loan is 310,000. The Correctional Tribunal is occupied in the

A brother of the assassin Pianori has been ar-

The rumors that Spain will send a contingent ree to the Crimen, are donbtful.

Spain would ask for a territorial guarantee, as Sardinia did, which guarantee must include Cuba. It is thought probable, however, that a foreign legion will be recruited in Spain.

French intrigue has broken off the projected marriage of Adelbert, of Bavaria, with the Spanish Princess.

The statement that the King of Naples begged or the presence of Austrian troops is contradicted.

The rumer is current that France has notified STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1855

TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS The eagerness and avidity with which some rance of unusual circumstances, receive and give creit to every little rumor current, seems astonishing. Every story, no matter how bad a face it presents, or how false and ridicubad a face it presents, or how faise and rance-lous it may appear, is all swallowed down as truth and nothing but the truth, until an equally as idle a tale is next told that contra-dicts it. One moment they are ready to do one thing, and on the next ready to do direct ly the opposite of it. Of such, we have see not a few in our short life, and always er deavor as much as possible to ignore both their belief and sayings. They have no minds, seemingly, of their own, and go entire ly upon every day hearsay for the supply of ly upon every day hearsay for the supply o knowledge and reason to govern their actions The trouble which is now existing with the Indians of this territory, furnishes a good sufficiency of the raw material for them, and ing and setting of the sun, they car be heard croaking their wise sayings with gusto the most voracious. Now, they see no trouble with the Indians, and laugh with scorr at the idea of sending troops to bring to jus tice even the guilty perpretrators who have already committed depredations; and to-mor row, would send a thousand men to extermi ate the entire Indian race. But enough at othing—for nothing they are. The Indians are all in a state of fermen

and unsatisfied, and without this is stopped there may be much worse results. If the had been remunerated for their lands, if they had not been served as beasts rather than what they are, if they had had justice done them, or in fact, if no treaties had ever been made, no such difficulties would now exist. But now that they do exist, let them be set tled the quickest and safest way in which is can be performed. A little pecuniary expense which was so great an object when forming the treaties, is nothing compared to the lo of human life, which may happen if the difficulties are not immediately settled, if accounts can be credited in the least; for when so much smoke there is always found a li

We doubt not that many of the Indians of this side of the mountains, stand as much in fear of the whites as they do of them. The many wicked, outrageous falsehoods told to them by men claiming to have white skins, is one more cause of their hostilities. The prepos-terous idea given them, as has been done at different times, that they were to be driven off and murdered, is a deed greater than it would seem a being could be capable of do ing, yet it is done. Such persons are mo-guilty than the Indians, and should receive ns are mor

punishment in proportion.

There is no need of unnecessary alarm, in been disposed to take the precaution to re-move their families to places of safety, until the difficulty is permanently settled. There has been a considerable amount of ammunition

The many rumors and speculations that the prising citizens. A wharf is now being built, Indians which are on White river and the depredations they are going to perform, will probably all float away. We trust that the detachment of United States troops that left, is tachment of United States troops that left, is so being erected. Port Townsend possesses a good harbor and her citizens will doubt settle all difficulties out there, and thereby all less loss no opportunity for the Improvement law all fours for, present danger. We window, of citizen the charge of either the c lay all fears for present danger. We understand Lieut, Nugent has command of this denember, and will be accompanied by acting Gov. Mason and others, of whom we hope to States Sloop-Of War Decaru hear a good report on their return...

FINE PEACHES .- L. M. Collins, Esq., of Dewamish river, paid us a visit yesterday morning, and deposited for our "table" a half morning, and deposited for our "table" a half bushel of fine, lucious 'peaches, raised on his farm. Mr. Collins estimates his present crop of this excellent fruit at three hundred bushels of this excellent fruit at three hundred bushels of the second fleer's connected with the Decatur, see our issue of July 27th. chard, contain ng a thou all kinds, will, in a few years handsomely re pay the cost and trouble of planting it, and ove to others the great advantage of having fruit trees set out on their farms. For our part, we heartly thank Mr. Collins for this fa or, hoping (while we are eating these peaches) live long to "enjoy the fruits of

We observe by the Atta Catifornia of the 14th ult., a leader headed "Puge Sound." It is pleasing to see such a notice but we would prefer it a little more extended when one is made, or in fact, when mention is made of the different places along the Sound, that a part of them should not be passed by, st important) as if there were no such places. It is to be trusted, however that the Alta in those "future articles," will speak of them, and in so doing, "will make a clean breast of it."

We have received the journals of the council and house of representatives, of the session of 1854 and '55, from the public printer, Geo. B. Goudy, Esq., to whom we

with respect, we may yet go on in our prosperous condition until we afford to the world a living argument for freedom, and afford a firm basis for the hopes of freemen—such a basis as shall not be overturned and destroyed.

But to do this, the present tendencies of policies must be channed a different issue placed live for extractions. The form the form of the winter and the same of the spring, and consequently are not very susceptable of cultivation without considerable expense and labor, and are scarcetics must be changed, a different issue pla before the nation, else the widening of this breach will go on until we shall see a verification of the oft quoted and true saying, that "a

house divided against itself cannot stand."

For many years it was necessary for a man seeking favor with the people, to be a sound and consistent union man; without this, all other profesions would avail him nothing. opportunity for fanatics in every part of the opportunity for lanates in every part of the country, to exercise an influence that other-wise they could not. The democracy and its ally, the uncompromising pro-slavery interest, have done a deed, the consequences of which, they themselves now tremble at. So long as spirit of compromise, which was the spirit used into the constitution by its framers,

The bitter invectives of the press on both sides the question, the exciteing harrangues of different champions and the riot and bloodshed in Kansas are all the inevitable result of this outrage, planned and carried into effect by desining men in the democratic party in th hope of bolstering up, by the predjudice of a section, their power which had required all their ingenious trickery, for a number of years to keep affoat. In this matter of the compro-mise question, the democratic party has been nore than usually recreant to principle.

We do not despair, however, the American people will yet refuse to aid in the final consumation of the fanatic desire. The whig party, always true to their immutible principle, will yet overthrow the corrupt combination that would sell their birth-right for potage.

BURGLARY BY THE INDIANS.-Mr. R. A. Fin nell informs us that his house, situated some twenty-five miles from this place, on the military road toward the Cascade mountains, was broken open on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, by the Indians, and a number of articles stolen. On Friday night, entrance and articles stolen. On Friday night, entrance was made by way of the window, and on the dent to look carelessly on and jeer if there is the elements of trouble existing. We yet believe that the threatning appearances will not cross the Cascade Mountains and yet we do not feel disposed to jeer at those who have been disposed to take the precastion to read when the shape of iron and steel were stolen that could be found, while blank ets, provisions, etc., were left untouched

PORT TOWNSEND.—This place, situated at the lower end of Admiralty Inlet, is we learn, sold to the farmers, and there is no doubt that in the event of trouble the Indians would receive a warm reception.

The many rumors and speculations that the prising citizens. A wharf is now being built,

> SLOOP-OF-WAR DECATUR .- The United States Sloop-of-War Decatur, arrived at Port Townsend, on the 26th inst, having left San Francisco on the 8th. Officers and crew all well. The Decatur experienced very heavy weather during the whole passage up; on the 9th, had heavy gales from the south-west, We understand that she will make a visit to this part of the Sound, in a few days; also the revenue cutter Jeff. Davis. For a list of of-

to Religion, Temperance, Agriculture, Educa-tion and General Intelligence. It is furnished at the low price of \$3.50 per annum, a losing rate, judging from its articles.

Favors. E. Schroter, Esq., will please ac cept our thanks for down Sound favors, received the first of the week.

Where was the Pioneer's " Ne the last steamer? Don't be afraid Jupiter, we won't comment on them.

Every paper we pick up, northren and southren, bears evidence of the widening breach between the two portions of our country, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontry, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontry, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontry, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontry, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held together by the wise provisions of our recontrol try, which have for near a century been held to the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large cances, heavily a little the Sound, to sell. Large ca CRANBERRIES d ly if ever taken as claims by the settlers,-These might, however, be made by cultiva-tion to yield an immense and much larger quantities of this fine berry, which attain a very large size here even in their wild state. Enough of them might be raised to load a flect of vessels, and supply an amount suffi-cient for all markets that they could be transported to. The profit realized by shipping other profesions would avail aim nothing ported to. The profit realized by sample at the "great National Democratic party" have lent their influence to sever the bonds that held together the northern and southren portion of our union, and thus affording an while in the San Francisco market they bring from eighteen to twenty-five dollars per bar rel, thus returning a large profit above all expenses to those who ship them. There is no doubt but that there will be a good trade in these berries in a few years, after these lands where they grow are once under the subduing and improving hand of the energet oving hand of the energetic was held sacred by the leading parties, all was of frade, though considerable, is from gathersafe, but now that it is trampled under foot ing them in their wild state and shipping them to market. The labor of gathering is solely renee of the day. and indolent manner does not yield a very

> GRASSHOPPERS, AGAIN.—The grasshoppers ot those old fellows who whetted their bills and flew off some time since, but another generation—young ones—are devouring the new wheat just springing from the ground, with a practiousness equaling their illustrious an estors. In some fields cutting it off as fas

arge crop.

ed here on Sunday evening last, bringing us files of late papers, containing the latest news from all quarters. Also packages from the Pacific Express, from California, in which we find the stamps of J. W. Sullivan, and Noisy Carrier. Our best acknowledgements to all.

We should like to know what the row is between I, I. I. Stevens, Gov. Washington territory, and superintendent of Indian affairs, and Jupiter O! limpus Wiley of the *Pioneer*. Wiley says Pierson is in, and brings "no dispatches for us from the party." Look ou Wiley, don't-get mortified.

"And we have only time to announce to our deep mortification, the triumph of know-nothingism in California, and Kentucky.—Pioneer.

We advise the Pioneer man to call on his

"friend the democratic doctor," for relief.
There is ally one remedy, that we know of—
"grin, and bare it." You deserve it all.

Capt. Bills, in a manner m mendable, was seen endeavoring to remove a portion of the products of his garden into our ranch. We appreciate his mode of operations likewise the fine musk melons and tomatoes of which he has such a bountiful supply.

Mu. Eorron:
Will you permit me, through the columns of your paper to say a few words in regard to the Indian difficulties which are engaging the attention of our citizens at this time. The brutal murders of our citizens at this time. The brutal murders recently committed, on the other side of the most plut they have seen a specimen of a rowned but they have seen as specimen of the sure of many, of the citizens of Washington trace our lineage back to any such a source, in fact, we deny the soft impeachment. By the way, we should not like to expose Mr. Pioneer's parentage, by saying it was an illifitiate half-breed, descended from that "parent" stock.

Pacific Christman Advocate.—We recived by the last mail, the third number of this new weekly paper, published at Saleno, Oreon, Thos. H. Pearne, editor. It is devoted to Religion, Temperance, Agriculture, Education and General Intelligence. It is furnished at the low price of 43 50 per annum, a losing Mr. Peter was evidently derinaged, and warned the hast arrange results in witholding from several than the hast condition. The offers of part they are configuration and deneral Intelligence. It is furnished to make the most of the results in witholding from a few paper, provise of a such as the such as the following statement. That he, (Conell), had some offers are such as part to be paid for their improvements in case of a runoval part that we seem as specimen of some provention. The part of the state of a many, of the citizens of Washington and the base those of many idea of a runoval but they are seen as specimen of some provention and to the state which as the same of a many idea of a runoval but they are seen as specimen of sovernment liberality in the presents that were made to them, and would rather not submit them therefore of a consumation of a provention and the seen the cause of many idea of a runoval seed to them, and would rather not submit them therefore of these dispendent of the case of many idea of the part of a provention and in the part of the same and the seen the same and the them the part of a provention and in the part of the same and the same ently committed, on the other side of the mo his return met Mr. Porter and another gentleman; Mr. Porter was evidently deranged, and warned bins, (Conoll) from going further, as the Indians would kill kim; I be also stated to Mr. Conell, that the night before, while steeping in his barn he heard somisbedy call him by name. Upon going out, rifle in hand, he discovered several Indians skulking near; and immediately fired on them droped his cut, and secance hearing bit one sent procedule. the control of the place described they found his rifle, and acdescribed the place described they found his rifle, and atforce of the place described they found his rifle, and atdescribed the place described they found his rifle, and atdescribed they found in the barn, his bed and knife,
near the place described they found his rifle, and at-

ter looking about found his stock. There was not must atone for executive blunders.

another day."

There are other rumors of like character that de There are other rumors of like character that de-crease proportionately in magnitude upon close ex-amination, but it is unnecessary to speak of all here; yet, I do protest against the spirit of exage-ration that clothes the most trivial occurrence, with the most terrible aspect, and, also the rash dispo-sition that prompts some to cry, shoot them down! shoot them down!! While it is our duty to use

sale of the Mountains, it is by no means right to visit the punishment upon the Indians here. Although well convinced that if the proper course be pursued, whatever inquietude may exist among the Indians here, will die away, yet it is no more than prudent, that exposed families should

cestors. In some fields cutting it off as fast as it grows, which procedure causes them to jump about some considerable to find the new blades of wheat, at which business they are very expert.

FORT AT SEATTLE.—A fort is being built at Seattle, by the citizens residing there, for the better protection against the Indians. Great danger is felt that they may attack the place, about all the people living back, have left their farms and moved into town. We hope that they may never have any use for their Fort, services arrive the seattle, by the citizens of the protection gainst the lordines. Great danger is felt that they may attack the place, about all the people living back, have left their farms and moved into town. We hope that they may never have any use for their Fort, protection gainst the lordines of their forth of the protection of the prote

tating terms of puriouse to a would expect to see such a course pursued as would promise in the end to benefit the Indians, and convince them that they were not to be robbed of their lands, without any valuable compensation therefor. But in this we are disappointed.

ment he has arranged results in witholding from the Indians and putting somewhere else their jus-dues. It is now left for government to correcuses. It is now left for government to corre-the errors of Governor Stevens, or set about an terminating the dissatisfied Indians.

The chieft and head

The chiefs and head men of the Klikatats, (mad

FOR THE PURIT SOUND COURSE.

Mr. EDITOR: Can you tell me how is this, that so many wise

heads who have spent a life of incessant toil to acquire knowledge should neglect the most fruit-ful source of useful information? Why puzzle themselves over those theorems, or spend their sition that prompts some to cry, shoot them down! themselves over those theorems, or spend their precious hours with those problems? They will not demonstrate a single fruth worthy of record, or the side of the Mountains, it is by no means right to sist the punishment upon the Indians here.

Although well convinced that if the proper the meaning the side of the Mountains or the side of the gaping multitude at their crudition, but the majority of such men have unfitted themselves for their own enjoyment or contributing to the enjoyment of others. Why not walk out in the broad sunlight and read from the great book that

course be pursued, whatever inquietude may exist among the Indians here, will die away, yet it is no more than prudent, that exposed families should the means to secure themselves against the revenge that rash or ill-time measures may bring upon them; for many of the Indians are dissatisfied and mue faming may bring a fiame. White speaking of this subject, it may not be unprofitable to inquire into the causes of this irruption of Indians heretofore friendly, as many of use an attest, having travelled alone through their country without more than the case of this irruption of Indians heretofore friendly, as many of use an attest, having travelled alone through their country without more than the case of this irruption of Indians heretofore friendly, as many of use an attest, having travelled alone through their country without most to the country without the examination of this subject, it was used to mean a small number of whites, lived along the borders of the Sound, in such a disconnected manher, that they were not in the least formidable, yet were permited to stay and prosecute whatever business they choose to follow; and even at a later period, when the principle number of the present inhabitants begain to settle here, the Indians used no means to prevent their settlement; nor did they complain, except when some act like the Butter case, the affair at Port Townsend, or the seizure of their potato patch on the Puyallup cause of dissatisfaction among them.

But these things were off without alarming the neighboring tribes across the Mountains, or creating any serious difficulty here, and I doubt not, that without the interference of Gover unent, we might have remained the next ten years, with entire safety. As an act of justices to the Indians, government, that which he citize to the Indians, government, which he citize to the Indians, government, which he citize to the Indians, government, which have citize to the Indians, government, which he citize to the Indians, as the proint of the total of the Indians

obstacte. It is formed of trunks of eak and beach, insation," and test beauting mm pupus worthy of from the woods of the Crimea, and is more than fast feet in height. Attempts will no doubt be made to destroy it with shot and shell, before making any fresh assault. The Russians may still be observed continually at work on this position, which is now the recognised key of Sevastopol. How things do change, and what strange occurrent the house of the strange of the results of the strange of the stra observed continuanty at work on time position, or these study, have over manual cutted in a which is now the recognised key of Sevastopol. They have also been engaged lately in repairing the works of the Redan, which had suffered much from the continual fire of the English batteries." part by an English engineer.

Archduke Charles Louis has been appointed

A letter from Berlin, states that according to the nost correct calculation, the half of the loan of thirty millions of thalers; voted last year, has been wallowed up by the military expenses caused by like and of the half of the loan of the half of the loan of the half of the loan of the wallowed up by the military expenses caused by like and of the waste loans of the loans loa thirty millions of thaters, voice and year are shaded by the military expenses caused by the Eastern question. Up to the end of the year 1854, the additional expenses caused by the partial mobilization, amounted to 4,185,724 thalers; since which, there has been expended on the same account, 1,685,000 thalers a month, which makes account, 1,685,000 thalers in six months, with about ten millions of thalers in six months, with about ten millions of thalers in six months, with about ten millions of thalers in St. The cavout reckining other ordinary expenses. The cav-

By all the papers we notice that the sat of government for that territory is not s. ttled yet, and very little prospect of it being so very soon. Gov. Curry has received instructions from Washington that the set of the Oregon being how presents the Oregon legislature removing the seat of government, is inoperative until action is had upon it by Congress, consequently it is not removed from Salem. The Oregon democra-cy say Corvalls; the administration say Salem.

which is right?

Gen. Lane left on the last steamer, for Washington city, the scene of his future

Which is right?

Miss Pellet, a young lady from California, is delivering temperance lectures through Or-egon, and appears to be creating quite au

Fort Colville.

Below, will be found an extract taken from a letter, published in the Oregonian, dated at Fort Colville, Sept. 11th, which is given as reliable. "We are on the eve of starting for the mines,

our party having reached this, two days ago only, some time after ourselves. As regards the mines everything tends to confirm our previous impressions. Those who have adhered to their resolutions and not suffered themselves to be carried away but extraordinary encude which has driven so many people "bootless home, and weather-beaten back," seem to be doing well, and are apparently satisfied. So far, we do not pretend to give any fresh intelligence on the mining questions; recorring the expression of our opinions until better able to decide. From all we can judge, however, we doubt not that the result of the winters work, among those who determine on wintering, will lead to an excitement next spring, fully equal to that now subsiding, and doubtless with more prefixed results. A good many people are said to be ons. Those who have adhered to their resolutions

that now substang, and doubtless with more pro-tiable results. A good many people are said to be at work in the mines, the majority of whom, will probably winter in this vicinity. Our party will, I think follow this course, we ourselves returning home as soon as we have satisfied ourselves on di-vers points."

vers points."

Jir. Bolon, Indian Agent, killed.

Just as we were going to press, we learned from
Capt. Van Borgen of the steamer Finklen, that
news reached the Cascade, last Thursday, by the
steamer Wasco, that there were five hundred Indians assembled within 15 miles of White Salmon,
that "Werbannahan," a Cascade chief, has come
in with the news, that the Klickitat and Yakimasbud decided upon a general was of extermination in with the news, that the Klickitat and Yakimsehad decided upon a general war of exterminishing against the whites. The news of Bolon's being killed, was brought to the Dal'es by an Indian sent out by N. Olney. That considerable alarm was felt among the people along the Columbia river, Twenty-seven troops came down on the Wessee, and landed at the mouth of White Salmon. The Indian whom Mr. Olney sent out, reports that seveneen whites had been murdered by these Indians, and that the reason they killed Bolon, was, that hereafter they should kill friend and foe alike, that they regarded all whites they fees. That the design was to attack the whole lower country frest and that a war of extermination had been decided upon.—Oregonion upon. - Oregonion

FOUNDERS OF RUSSIAN POWER IN THE It is a curious fact, says the N. Y. Times, and not generally known that the founders of the Russian flower in the Crimea and Illack. Sea were foreigners. The first of those distinguished men was Marshal Lacy, an Irishman in the service of Russia. By a master stroke of generalship he effected a passago across an arm of the sea which, at certain seasons, he discovered to be partially fordable seized upon the Isthmus of Perckop, and by a services of brillant victories, conquered the Urin Taries own.

An old cigar smoker is perhaps the most stoical man on the face of the earth—the ladies suggest that none but a stoic would submit himself to the destruction of this weed for the benefit of the man.

But independent of the amount of that commodity possessed, there is not the least question that the use of tobacco adje to the stoicism of an individual, in proportion as its use destroys the liner part of his physical organizations. Now if this stoicism is the desideratum, we can improve on the old method of creating men, by making lowed the productive of a much rule and disaster to find the control of the cont disappointed.

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The city councils of Louisville, have passed res-

The know-nothing a tate council, of South Care-The King has dissived the second chamber of clied to admit any native born citizen into the order, who will previously, repounce all civil and celestrated.

An earthquake has destroyed the village of lege, the will previously, repounce all civil and celestratical allegiance to any foreign potentate, they also declare opposition to any infringement upon the existing rights of naturalized citizens.

STATES' NEWS.

It is held in contemplation, says the Washington Union, of July 18th, to issue, in a few days, a proclamation for the sale of public lands in all the land offices in the territory of Minnesota, princi-pally situated west of the Mississippi river, extend-ing from the boundary of Iowa to the Minnesota (late Saint Peter's) river, and embracing a large 656,0(9 109,255 227,759 151,874 ...5,286,674 The Washington Star learns that the Presiden

will urge on congress to provide immediately after they come together, the means of making the sur vey on our part, necessary to establish beyond fu-ture cavil, the boundary between our territory of Washington, and of Vancouver Island, and the rest of the possessions of the British Hudson's Bay Company, lying contiguous to the territory in question. The House, last ression, passed a bill to that end, which was defeated in the Senate. Recently, the difficulties growing out of misunder-standings between the people and authorities of the two governments in that quarter, with refer-ence to the precise locality of that boundary, have increased so as to be most harrassing and perplex ing to both-thus proving the pressing necessity for the survey the Senate refused to order to be

The swamp lands of Lawrence county, Ill., cor isting of about 18,000 acres, were sold at public ising or about 2,000 acre, were some a public auction a few days since for an average of about \$1 40 per acre. This is considered remarkably high for the quality of the lands, but the most of it was bought by speculators.

The whig party in Philadelphia, appears to be emulating their political brethren in other portions of the state, both in zeal and activity. Associa-tions are being formed in every ward, and we find that the ablest and most respectable men of the party are put at the head of their ward organiza

The Philadelphia Ledger, says that mischievous boys are in the habit of capturing with fish hooks and bait, the squirrels which play about the squares of Philadelphia.

The Washington Union, appounces the appoint ment of Dr. Parker, as Commissianer to China, which the Doctor has accepted.

We learn from Chicago, that the Ohio and Miss-issippi railroad has been enjoined, and that no more trains will be run on that road at present. The track limb secon obstructed at various points, and the trains stopped by mobs.

the trains stopped by moss.

The journal of the Protestant Episcopal church in Connecticut, just published, shows that there are in the state, 119 parishes, 122 elergymen, 8,517 families, 10,486 communicants, 5,806 S unday school scholars. The amount of missionary and chaftiable contributions during the past-year was \$25,477.

The New Jersey state temperance convention met at Camden, on the 16th of August, and was fully attended. Independent political action was

Marriages.

At Olympia, on the 1st inst., by Rev. G. F. Whitworth, Butle Anderson, Esq., to Miss Ione Head.

Shipping : Intelligence.

PORT OF STEILACOOM. ARRIVED.
Oct. 4—Sch. H. C. Page, Rhody, Beilingham Sloop Northerner, Barrington, Oak Harbor.
Sloop Col. Ebey, Cornish, Olympia.

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND.

Sept. 92-Sch. A. Y. Track, Kames, Port Discovery.

18-24.— Sch. A. Y. Track, Kames, Port Discovery.

18-25.— School Rey, McLean, 1904. Gamble.

18-25.— School Rey, McLean, 1904. Gamble.

18-25.— Bark Leones, Howard, Olympia.

18-44. R. School Rey, School, School Rey, Sc

WHIGHY'S ISLAND. Octs I Ship Antille, Swift, San Franci

PORT OF TEEKALET. B-Brig J. B. Brown, M PUYALLUP,

Oct. 8-Bark Mallery, Elliott, Sun Fraucisco SEATTLE.
ABSTYLE.
Oot. S.-U. S. sloop-of-war Decatur, Sterrett, Port Tot

Steilacoom Orices Current.

Consectory weight.

The provisions of the part is the forming two large and beautiful quarto volumes of 416 pages yearly. This Journal, which is forming two large and beautiful quarto volumes of 416 pages yearly. This Journal, which is now been published nearly two years, considered.

Since the property from 10 the property of the published nearly two years, considered to the property of the published nearly two years, considered to the property of the published of RRECTED WEEKLY,

Special Notices.

Deputy Clerk.—I take this method of informing the cit cas of Pierce County, that O. P. Mecker has been appointe pty. Clerk, and will attend to the business of the office durin J. M. CHAPMAN, Clerk of the District Court.

[77" The Rev. Dr. McCarty, of the Episcopal Church, will each in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stellacom, on the second, third and fourth Sundays of each month, at 3 o'clock r.:

New Adbertisements.

WANTELL.
By the Puget Mill Company.
CHRCULAR SAWYERS,
Good Choppers,
Good Choppers,
Team

Temperance men prefered.
Apply to
Sept. 22, 1855. 19:4t J. P. KELLER,
Teckalet, W. T.

Fruit Trees.

IN THE WASHINGTON NURSERY.

A CHOICE selection and endless variety of all the different ferror for all of which are selected for the trees, and of which are selected for all the different kinds of their trees, and of which are selected for sale by the underspined.

There are constructed thousands of them, my spars from the graft, which are from

which are from three to seven feet high, and well suited for transplanting this fall.

Orders from all parts of the territory, Oregon, California is ended to, and tree described or transplanting the adjoining islands, accompanied by cash, will be promptly ended to, and trees delivered, free of charge, at Stellacoom.

N. R.—Nurrery its miles east of Stellacoom. Sept. 17, 1855. 18:6m Washington Plains, W. T.

New Goods. EX LEONESA AND RECENT ARRIVALS. HE undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally and the "rest of mankind" in particular, that they have just received a large and slendid section of the public general sect

assortment of

DRY GOODS, PROVISIONS,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c., &c.,

direct from San Francisco, which they would offer for also on the
most reasonable terms. Farmers and people from the country,

as well as all others who may wish to get great bargains, well do
well to call immediately at their softer, where they flatter themselves that they can please those who do so.

Give us a trials.

Stielacoom, Sept. 21, 1855.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE, BAR, FURNYTHER, RESTRAIANT, BALL

A ALLEY, STAILE, &c., all under one roof. Sald stand

a situated in the best business part of the town of Stellaccom, and will be sald cheep for cash.

For transport to August 1987, 1987

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Tulic business carried on under the name and style of R. SCHROTER & CO., is this day dissolved by muttenl consents. E. Schroter is alone authorized to receive all money to be said firm, and all ocumnais against it may by presented.

SEGWALTCHEW MILL COMPANY.

THE subscribers are prepared to manufacture at their mills

Lumber of every descriptions, of the the first qual

ity. We are also prepared to furnish large cargoes to shippers
and will contract for lumber of any discriptions or description coom, May 19th, 1885.

Elseful Bublications. The Illustrated Horticulturist

The Hlustrated Horticulturist
And Journal of Suburban Art.
An elegant Illustrated Monthly Journal, containing seventy-two large royal octava pages, devoted to the Rural Arts and the advancement of the Science of Horticulture in the United States.

THE want of such a magazine has long been experienced. The growing interest with which the rising generation view the Science of Horticulture renders such a Journal as "The Illustrated Horticulturist" imperatively necessary to the progress of Rural faliars.

Rural Architecture forms one of the principal features; each number contains from two to four engravings of model cotages from designs by eminent and skillful architects. Space is also assigned to the tasteful art of Landscape Gardening engraved plans of gardens in every style, and adapted to the peculiarities of different orders of architecture, beautify the work.

To Nurserymen, Amajeur Cultivators, and to all

beautify the work.

To Nurserymen, Amateur Cultivators, and to all
who can boast of the sovereignty of a square rod of
tillable earth, "The illustrated Horticulturist and
Journal of Suburban Art?" will prove an invaluable
companion. The extraordinary low price at which
it is afforded, together with its really superior execution, both in regard to typography and editorial
ability, must make it the most popular work of the
kind in America.

ability, must make it the most popular work of the kind in America.

"The Illustrated Horticulturist" is printed on the finest quality of pearl surfaced paper manufactured expressly for it. It is issued regularly the first of each month, commercing with July, 1855. The following gentlemen, eminent for their ability in the sclenoe of Horticulture, are engaged to conduct the Editorial department: H. P. Krourt, JARES-Stowper, and D.-W. Ray.

TEMES—32 per sanum, payable invariably in atvance; a liberal discount to the Trade, Postmasters, and getters-up of clubs.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$10 per page.

Page. B. Newspapers inserting the above prospet tis, and drawing attention editorialy to the sam will be forwarded the Literrature Horncurrum for one year. A copy containing the advertisemes should be sent in all cases to insure attention,

sent in all cases to insure attention, s C. REAGLES, Publisher Illustrated Horticulturist, 208 Broadway, New York, urserymen will please forward their

Agricultural Journals.

Weekly and Monthly.

THE subscriber continues the publication of his weekly and monthly Agricultural Journals

The Country Gentleman Journals, viz.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—A weekly Journal for the Farm, the Garden, and the Firstide-forming two large and beautiful quarte volumes of 416 pages yearly. This Jounal, which has now been published nearly two years, combines in one large sheet, an Agricultural, Horticultural and Family Journal, furnishing, besides its large amount of practical matter on Rural Affairs in its Fireside Departmect, a collection of articles peculiarly adapted to interest and exalt the views and aims of the Family Circle, together with a careful digest of the news of the week, and shull report of the produce and cattle markets: and it will be the constant sim of of the publisher to make it indispensable to the Farmer, and desirable for every one who has rod of ground to cultivate, or a home to beautify—and by devoting its columns to improvement in Agriculture, Elevation in Character, and Refinement in Taste, to render the Country Genniuman the standard in sphere.

Trems: "30 a year; three copies for \$5.

THE CULTIVATOR.—This—work, which has

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

selon of their buildings and improvements un removed to une recruations.

This notice is published for the information of the public.

This notice is not the citizent property to be serve than upon the content of the citizent property of of the citizent

COUNCIL GROWND, WALLA WALLA VALLEY, June 12, 1855.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.
L. B. Hasting vs. James Upton.
A Li-persons intersted will take notice, that L. B. Hastings
A den the 18th day of Jame, A. D. 1855, send out a writ of a
A counties of Jefferson and Calain, in Washington Territory,
against so much of the goods, chaltice, moneys, and effects o
James Upton, a non-red. in of said Territory, as stall be suff
thirty cents. In our control of the control of the county
thirty cents, together with interest and cost of sait, which wit
thirty cents, together with interest and cost of sait, which will
have been served and returned. Cut F. W. FETTYGRIVE.
Fort Townsend, Cierk's Office, July 2. 1850.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE. The paironage or the public is respectfully solicited.

May 19, 1855. 1:rf T. W. SLATER.

OO Sacks new Flour. Stellacoom, May St. 1:tf J. B. WEBBER & CO.

Business Cards.

J. S. CLENDENIN, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY AND COUN ds Residence, one mile from the Pierce County, Territory of Washington.

W. H. WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
June 2, 1883. STEILACOOM, W. T.

HAMILTON & STARK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, PORTLAND, OREGON,

CLARK DREW WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER June 2, 1865. OLYMPIA, W. T. 2:st

F. P. TRACY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
160 CLAY STREET,
(OVER TALLANT & WILDE, BANKERS)

ELWOOD EVANS,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
May 19, 1855. OLYMPIA, W. T.

G. A. BARNES,
WOLKSLE AND BETAIL DELEMS BY
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISSION,

AND HARDWARE, &C. June 10, 1935.

WELLS & PROVOST,
PICKLE AND PRESERVE WAREHOUSE,
NO. 48 FRONT STREET,
BUTGER CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO STREETS. SAN FRANCISCO.

June 28, 1855. 5:3n D. R. Preu

MORRIS SPEYER,
IMPORTER AND JOBBER IN
atches, Percussion Caps, Guns, Powder, Ce
Pleying Grade, Brass Buttons, Hisco
Beads, and esserted Vankee Notions.
Washington Street.

J. B. WEBBER & CO., FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Denlers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, &c.,
May 19, 1888. STELLACOOM, W. T. 1:47

PUGET SOUND HOTEL CORRER OF ENOGRAPHIC AND CLICEATAT STRINGS.
STELLACOON, W. T.
Public Patronage Solicited.
LIGHT & CO., Proprietors.
Stellacoon, W. T., May 19, 1805.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

NOTICE. PHILIP KEACH would respectfully call the atten-tion of the people of Fierce county, and the public enerally, to examine his new and extensive such di-doods now on hand, comprising, in part, the following a

following articles:
Platide,
Shawle,
Slike,
Trimminge,
Rubbone,
Fancy Buttons,
Hose, assorted,
Silk Fringe,
KM Gloves,
Laces,
Vells, Floor,
Rota Blacult,
Rota Blacult,
Rota Blacult,
Rota Blacult,
Rota,
Lard,
Rugar,
Sunnaga,
Sunna Hard ware, Flough, Seythes, Seythes, Seythes, Hoes, Shorels, Cradles, Hammers, Chilels, Angurs, Grindstown, Grindstown, Kuires & forks Pocket knives, Pocket knives, Shoons, Shoons, Shoons, Shoots, Camp Kettles, Shoots, Glimblets, Glimblets, Glimblets, Date, Challe, Challe, Challe, Challe, Challe, Clothing Coats, Coats, Pants, Vests, Fhirts, Hats, Caps, Roots, Accordean French Ha Penells, Pens, Needles, Pins, Appenents, Needles, Pins, Appenents, Needles, Pins, Appenents, Gis... Pouts, Challe, Challe,

JUST RECEIVED. EX CARIB AND RECENT ARRIVALS.

THE best assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing,

Boots and Shoes,

Groceries, Liquors, Provisions, &c., be found in Stellaccoun, is at the store of the subscriber, where following articles can be purchase as low as at any other

4 Sola Crackete,

500 be. Superfine Floor,

8 dec. Fancy Navy Caps.
2 Pearl Cachmere Hats,
2 Siraw Hats,
and buy's Caps.
2 and buy's Caps.
3 to fe which is offered for sale at the lowest market price

ag, all of which is ourread to reach the place—37 Smooqualmoo street, gam Remember the place—37 Smooqualmoo street, gamuel Media (CAW. 16.17)

BLACKSMITHING, WAGON-MAKING, &c.
THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citisens of Fivere and adjacent consiles, that he is
now prepared to manufacture, on short notice and in
workmanike manner, all kicks of Fours; and that he
various on the business of Backsmithing in all its
various

ranches.

Il ha as also a superior Lathe, so that he will be enabled to fill it has also a superior Lathe, so that he will be enabled to fill it has been as a superior of the superior of the

Gunsmithing.

Gunsmithing.

The subscriber is also prepared to repair any work in the Gunsmithing issueroes, and will when called upon delector to do not not use with finite and despatch. Give us a sail.

BAAC SMITH.

Stellacome, May 19, 1855.

WHOLESALE

The Part Mader Clothing, the state of the stat m, Port and Maderia wines.
ticles, at the lowest Possible Prices,—
A. G. BALCH & CO.
2:tf

Stellacoom, May 81, 1855. Main street—One door north of the Pacific House.

Tulk undersjered takes this method of informing the
ciltients of thorpain and surrounding country, take in
that he has opened an office at the above place, for the

I cilians of Utympseed an effice at the assessment that he has opened an effice at the assessment that he has opened an effice at the late of the procession, to the the procession, to which his centre attention will be devoted.

OFFICE—two doors south of Parker's store.

G. K. WILLARD.

DIVORCIE NOTICE.

Plerve County, Washington Territory, District Court, all Judician District, November Terms.

CATHARINE HAMILTON.

DEFENDANT will take notice that a petition, praying for a Direct Court, to be begun and held on the first Monday, the bits day of Newmber, 185; and that he must be present and differed, the the district of Newmber, 185; and that he must be present and differed, the the allegations therein will be taken as confessed, and a directer granted.

J. S. CLEXDENIN,

Supe 7, 1055. Soft ... Attorney ... Attorney

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

STUART'S EXPRESS.
Stellacoom, W. T., to Portland CONNECTING with the PACIFIC EXPRESS at Portland, for California, the Atlantic States and

an matter entrusted to my care, will be forwarded to its destina-tion under their charge. I shall dispatch a regular Express to connect with the Pacifi Mail Steamship, touching at Cowlite Landing, Bainler, and Si Helens. Returning, will leave Portland for Olympia and Stelah coota immediately on the arrival of the Express from Man Fran

isco.

Hills of Exchange procured on the Atlantic States and
urepe. Particular attention paid to the collection of Notes

PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY.
THE LATE ENTROPES OF ADAMS & CO.,
I consequence of the disreption of that first
have organized themselves into a Joint Stock Company, for the
purpose of transacting a general
Express and Forwarding Business,
in all forms branches, throughout the United States, California and

A regular Express for FREIGHT, VALUABLE PACKAGES, LEWIER, C., &c., will be despatched to and from the Atlantic States b

R. G. NOYES, President, Corner of Washington and Montgomery sts., San Francisco. S. J. McCORMICK, Agent, June 28, 1855. 6tf Portland, Oregon READING FOR THE MILLION. READING FOR THE MILIADON,
J. McOIMICK has constantly on haid at
the Frankin Rock Store, Front street, Portand, Orgons, a choice selection of
Fopular Hooks,
Newspapers,
Manning faggatines and Fange Stationery,
Among faggatines and Fange Stationery,
Among faggatines and Fange Stationery,
Gelden, Schoes, Echool Book, Romance, &c. &c.
Subscriptions received for Harper, Graham, Goder, Leslies, exSubscriptions received for any newspapers any part of the
files.

PACIFIC HOUSE.

mdersigned having recently and the control of the

THE undersigned lawing records and fitted up as index in likeling lawing records and fitted up as index in likeling lawing records as commodate bounders and traveler with private rooms, and afford find such outcomes as he traus will be appreciated by a liberal with outcomes as he traus will be appreciated by a liberal The Facilite House is distance on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, where the provision will, at all times, take pleasure in the provision of the provision o Olympia, June 7, 1855.

JOHN M. CHAPMAN.

(VALUE of the United States Court, in and for the Third Jud
Call District of the Territory of Washington, would inform
members of the Rax, and offices having business before an
except when attending Courts. At ruest times, the deputy wialways he ready to attend to the business of the office.
Also, that he will recuiring to discharge the duties of Certic
PRESIDENCE. AND ASSESSED OF THE STATE OF THE

BIAIN STREET HOUSE,
OREGON CITY.

THE subscribers have taken the above Hotel, and will
try to keep it as it ought to be kept.
The traveling public are toxited to call and test our

THE undersigned is prepared to attend to the ranking decrease. Morragages, Assignments, Bills of Hall and the Archael and the state of the state of

BRITISH PERIODICALS.

Early Copies Secure

EONARD SCOTT & Co., New York, co
the following British Periodicals, viz: The London Quarterly, (Conservative,) The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) The North British Review, (Free Church The Westminister Review, (Liberal.)

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory:
The present critical sists of European affairs will render
publications unusually interesting duving the farthcoming
frey will occupy a middle ground between the hastily we
news items, crude speculations, and dying rumors of the
journal, and the ponderous tome of the future bloterian, we
create of the time shall have passed away. It is to these
citicals that causes must look for the only really intellights
reliably lateory of current events, and as such, in addititer, we arge them upon the consideration of the reading pub
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Emiliances and communications should always be someway at paid, to the publishers'
LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,
64 Gold street, New York.

PROSPECTUS OF THE PUGET SOUND COURIER.

THE underlighed proposes publishing a weekly newspaper to be called the Table Sound Countries.

Agriculture, Commerce, Literature, Useful Science Arts, Politics, News, and General Intelligence, at the town of Stelngeom, Sierce County, Washington Territor, E. T. GUNN, Editor and Publisher.

E. T. GUNN, gatter and resistance.

It will be the constant has of the conductor of the Current to discuss and the state of the conductor of the Current to discuss and the state of the conductor of the Current to the conductor of the Current to t

tion affecting the interests of the Territory, while under the management of the undersigned. We can give the assurance that much variety of the undersigned. We can give the assurance that much variety of the undersigned that the control of the c

TIMES OF HOLDING THE DISTRICT COURTS

Deference of plaintif from him, will be heard at the next trans of said Court, to be been and held on the five Honday, the feb day of Newember, 1855; and that he must be present and defend, either the ellipations terriform will be taken as confessed, and the ellipations terriform will be taken as confessed, and the ellipations of the ellipations and a direct grant of the ellipations. For the ellipations and the ellipations of the ellipations and vicinity, that the ellipation is the ellipation of the ellipations and vicinity, that he ellipation is the ellipation is the ellipation of the ellipation is the ellipation is the ellipation is the ellipation is the ellipation ellipation is the ellipation ellipation

Miscellancons Advertisements.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

THE LONE PINE THEE IN PRINT.)

OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS, OLYMPIA,
WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

CORLISS & ENSIGN, Proprietors.

CORLASS & ENSIGN, Proprietors.

I'll Proprietors of this Hot-having just completed a large additional building for bed rooms, patient, &c. and entirely overhacked, reconstelled and enlarged to the state of the old catabalancers, and also supplied the same with all not the old catabalancers, and also supplied the same with all not for the old catabalancers, and other than the supplied the same with all not considerable to offer such accommodations to the public his general, and the traveling community in particular, as to continue all that "12" IIII Blues for the public his general, and the traveling community in the particular, as to continue all that "12" IIII Blues for the The lin will always be supplied with the best of Wines, Li-mbe lin will always be supplied with the best of Wines, Li-quors and Cigars, which the market affords.

A good Stable is statehed to the premises, and all may rest assured that animals left in our care shall fare as well as A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited, as it shall ever be our constant alm to make all as comfortable as

nall ever be our commun.

Southle,
Our Motto—Clean Beds and Warm Rooms.
CORLISS & ENSIGN.
3:tf

PORTLAND, CLYMPIA AND ASTORIA.

for their supplies, &c.

Bagenge storred free of charge.

CALL UP, BOYS.

Upper Stellacem, Aug. 31, 1855.

15:tf A. A. DENNY, ESQ.,

S my authorised Agent, and will attend all my accounts, books, and business whatoever, during my absence from Yashington Territory. C. C. TERRY. Scattle, June 14, 1855. Seattle, June 28, 2000

SAM. McCAW, ESQ.,

I S duly authorized as any Agent, and will attend to all my accounts and business whatcover during my absence.

12AAC SHITH.

1278.
1278.

OLYMPIA LODGE, NO. 5,

OF Ancient Free and Accepted Maruns, holds regular communications on the first and third aturday evenings in every month.

All members of the order in good standing are inited to attend.

7. F. McELROY, W. M. THE LAST CALL.

A iL person included to E SCHROTER & CO. must settle
A forthwith, or their accounts will be placed in the hands
of a lawyer for collection.

E SCHROTER.
Stellacoom, Aug. 30, 1855. STELLACOON LODGE, NO. 8OF Ancient Free and Accepted Musons, holds reguday evenings in every month.
All members of the fracturity in good standing are
layled to attend.

W. A. SLAUGHTER, W. M.

EX "GEORGE EMERY"—
2000 lbs. Sugar.
Stellacoom, May 31, 1833. 2. f J. B. WEIBER & CO

San Francisco Adbertisements.

SAN FRANCISCO ADVERTISING AGENCY.

AM FRIMINIO ADURITIONA AREAU.

L. P. FISHERER,
IOO BULDONG, OFFICE PLANTE EXPRESS OFFICE, (CF #MIRE),
CAGAMINTO UNION; SON JOSQUE Republican; MargisD-yille Herald, Nevada Journal; Colombia Gazette; Grass Wailey,
D-yille Herald, Nevada Journal; Colombia Gazette; Grass Wailey,
D-yille Herald, Nevada Journal; Colombia Gazette; Grass Wailey,
D-yille Herald; Nevada Journal; Golumbia Gazette; Grass Wailey,
D-yille Herald; Oregon; Stateman, Arque, Orgon; Homest
and Democrat Chrystophia; Somona, Salen, Orgon; Pfoncer
and Remocrat Chrystophia; Grass of the Colombia
Printer of the Colombia Solicited for the above; papers. N. B. Files of the principal papers of C.lifornia and Gregor ay be found at this office. May 19. 137

Great Italian Remedy!

It never has Falled-It cannot Fall to Cure.

already made is astenishing. Thousands and tens of thousands can bear testimony to its efficary. All who tue it, it will Cure, with a safety, speed and certainty no other medicine has ever possessed. Resort to no Quack Nostrums.
Use a remedy that has been tried for the past fifty years, and as never known to fall.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. BEWARR OF COUNTRETETS.
The extensive sale of this wonderful succline is no caused room person or person to point to the caused room person or person to point to the caused room person or person to point to the caused room person or caused to the caused room person or caused room person pers

EADY-MADE CLOTHING WAREHOUSE WILLIAM G. BADGER, No. 00 Buttery street, San Francisco

Rendy-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Every Variety of Hats, Boots and Brogans.

WOULD layth country merchants visiting San Francisco to

We call and examine my large stock of Cothing, &c.

There on hould not constantly arriving, the largest assortment of every variety and style of Cothing of any house in

be state.

the state.

My state amounts to over TWO JUNDRED THOUSAND

My state amounts to over TWO JUNDRED THOUSAND

The Goods are manufactured under my own supervision; are
under from the best material, and is the most durable manner.

Persons beying rely upon finding every article they with in
my stock. My prices will be as low, if not lower, than they can
be found tolerable in the mathet. I fracturate each article 1 cell.

My 12, 1553.

Some BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

BOOK AND STATIONERY COMPANY,

PUGET SOUND COURIER.

ESHED EVERY PRIDAY MORKING, AT STELLACOOM, W. T., BY Terms of Subserption.

For one year, \$\text{Si}\$ is months, \$\text{Si}\$ in sign copies, \$\text{Si}\$ cents.

For one square, trebte lines or less, one insertion, \$\text{Si}\$; every subsequent insertion, \$\text{Si}\$. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisess.

Entry The number of insertions must be distinctly marked on the margin of the advertisements sent use, otherwise they will be continued until forbestices and charged accordingly.

POST OFFICE THEIRING,
ANY FIRST CIFEC THEIRING,
WOULD eith the attention of all Bookerslers, Expressions and
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market prices, carefully packed and beptby directed. As this
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BOOK AND STATIONARIES OF THE AND THE A

Death is a common friend or foe, As different men may hold; The third and the bold! But when the spirit, free and warm, Deserts it, as it must, What matter where the lifeless form Diss Ives again to dust?

Biss lives again to died?

Los addars f.ii., Said corpses tiled.

Loss the battle-plain.

Where refules was steeds gallop wild

Above the mangied shalin.

But, Brough his corpses grim to see,

Hoof trample when the spirit free

Has soored aboft to God!

The coward's dying eyes may close. Upon his downy bed.
And softest hands his limbs compose.
Or garments o'er them spread;
But ye, who shun the bloody froy,
Where fall the mangled brave.
Go—strip his coffin lip away.
And see him—in his grave!

Twere aweed, indeed, to close our eyer With those we cherish near. And wafted upwards, by their sighs, Soar to kome caliner aghere. But, whether our caliner aphere But, whether our called high, Or in the battle's van die Lieutest place where man can die La where he dies for man!

WHAT CONSTITUTES RICHES!
We are indebted to a friend in Washingt

city, says an exchange, for the following very forcible illustration of "What Constitutes Riches?" We need not add that the aneedote is entirely authentic: "To be rich," said Mr Marey, our worthy

Secretary of State, "requires only a satisfactory condition of mind. One man may be rich with a hundred dollars, while another, in the possession of millions may think himself poor; and as the necessities of life are enjoyed by each it is evident that the man who is best

satisfied with his possessions is the richest."

To illustrate this idea, Mr Marcy related
the following anecdote: "When I was Govthe following aneedote: "When I was Governor of the state of New York," said he, "I

I replied that this was my name.

"Bill Marcy? said he. I noded assent.

feel a little curious to know who my visitor ters at him, by gosh." was, and what he was driving at.
"That's what I told 'em," cried the back-

I didn't exactly like to ignore his aquaint ance altogether, but for the life of me I couldn't recollect ever having seen him before; and so I replied that he had a familiar countenance

but that I was not able to call him by name,
"My name is Jack Smith," answered the
backwoodsman, "and we used to go to school together thirty years ago in the little red school-house in old Southport. Well, time has changed since then, and you have become

a great man, and got rich, I suppose."

I shook my head, and was going to contradict that impression, when he broke in:

"Oh, yes you are; I know you are rich; no use denying it. You was Comptroller for —for a long time; and the next we heard of you, you were Governor. You must have made a heap of money, and I am glad of it—glad to see you getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I new you would come to be som

I thanked him for his good wishes and opinion, and told him that public life did not pay as well as he imagined. "I suppose," said I "fortune has smiled upon you since you left Southport ?"

"Oh! yes," said he, I hain't got nothing complain of. I must say that I've got al right smart. You see, shortly after you left Southport our whole family moved up into Vermont and put right into the woods, and I

self up,) if all my debts were paid all combini I would be worth three hundred dollars clean cash!" And he was rich, for he was

A Wise Answer.—"You must not play with that little girl, my dear," said an injudi-

girl, and I'm sure she dresses as pretty as ever I do, and she has lots of toys."

"I cannot help that, my dear," responded the foolish mother, "her father is a shoe-

" But I don't play with her father, I play

with her, she sin't no shoemaker."

A gentleman said he should like to see a boat full of ladies adrift on the ocean to see which way they would steer. "Oh," said a lady, "that's easily answered—they would steer to the Isle of Man to be sure."

A blundering compositor, in setting up the toast, "Woman-without her, man would be a savage," got the punctuation in the wrong place, which made it read, "Woman without her man, would be a savage." The A blundering compositor, in setting was not discovered until the editor's wife undertook to read the proof.

THE ENJOYMENT OF WEALTH. Hon. Edward Everett, some time ago, on

the occasion, if we remember rightly, of a din-ner given in Boston to Mr. Baring, argued, in his usual felicitous style, that the poor man was often as rich as the richest, that there could really be no antagonism between capital and

"The owner of capital," he said, "in Eng-land or America, really reaps the smallest ad-vantages which flow from its possession—he being but a kind of book-keeper, or head-clerk to the business community. He may be rich as Crœsus, but he can neither eat, drink, nor wear more than one man's portion. "I remember hearing a jest about Mr. As

tor's property, which, contained, I think, a great deal of meaning—a latent practical phi-losophy. Some one was asked whether he would be willing to take all of Mr. Astor's wealth-eight or ten millions of money-merely for his board and clothing.

"'No!' was the indignant answer; think I am a fool.'

"' Well' rejoins the other, 'that's all Mr. Astor himself gets for taking care of it. He's "found," and that's all. The houses, the warehouses, the ships, the farms,, and the estates which he counts by the hundreds, and is obliged to take care of, are for the accomnodation of others.'
"But then, he has the income, the result

of all this mighty property, five or six hundred thousand dollars per annum.'
"" Yes; but he can do nothing with his in-

come but build more warehouses and ships, or loan money on them, by mortgages, for the convenience of others. I tell you he's "found," and you can't make any thing else out of it."

Ma! Cousin John, he's in the parlor with sister Carry, and he keeps a bitin' her." "Cousin John biting Carry?" "Yes'm; I seed ernor of the state of New York, said ne, "I "Cousin John biting Carry?" "Yesm; I seed was called upon one morning at my office by a rough specimen of a backwoodsman, who stalked in, and commenced conversation by inquiring "if this was Mr. Marcy?" a bit neither." "Oh!—ah! never mind, Ned, I guess he don't hurt her much." "Hurt her, by gosh she loves it, she does; cos she kept a let-tin' him and didn't say nothin,' but just, smacked her lips as though 'twas good, she did, "Used to live in Southport, dich't ye?"

I answered in the affirmative, and began to

was, and what he was driving at.

"That's what I told 'em," cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his
will look out for themselves. So says the old
thigh with tremendous force; "I told 'em you
was the same old Bill Marcy who used to
live in Southport, but they would'nt believe
it, and I promised the next time I came to
the man, that is to be watched with two
the man, that is to be watched with two Albany to come and see you and find out for sartin. Why, you know me, don't you, but he likes to go out and have to much fun; and like other people who have fun on board, isn't apt to get home at regular hours. Isn't

> Two things are to be kept-your word and your temper. The former when dealing with a printer, and the latter when disputing with a woman. This may be diffi cult, but it may be done by getting a couple of chapters of Job by heart.

> A witness in court being asked if he had ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was a nat-uralist, said he understood she had ten chil-dren! "If that does'nt constitute her a naturalist," exclaimed the witness, " then I should

Lord Stanhope was a printer. Frank-lin was a printer. Beranger, the great French poet, was a printer. Thers, the great French historian, was a printer.

Were stricken from the dome of night, A Printer's Press, if planted there, Would fill the vacuum to a hair, And give, perhaps, a better light."

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Our Popular Family Journals.

Vermont and put right into the woods, and I reckon our family cut down more trees and cleared more land than any other in the whole State."

"And so you have made a good thing of it.
How much do you consider yoursalf worth?" I asked, feeling a little curious to know what considered a fortune, as he seemed to be well satisfied with his.

"Well," he replied, "I dont know exactly how much I am worth; but I think, (straightening himself up.) If all my debts were paid

A WISE ANSWER.—"You must not play with that little girl, my dear," said an injudicious parent.

"But, ma, I like her, she is a good little girl, and I'm sure she dresses as pretty as ever I do, and she has lots of toys."

"I, cannot help that, my dear," responded the foolish mother, "her father is a sheo, year, in advance.

elseful Puplications.

Ohio Cultivator.

Remesty for * Hard Times.*

THE cleventh volume of the Unio Cultivators in the control of the Unio Cultivators. The cleventh volume of the Unio Cultivators. The cleventh volume of the Unio Cultivators are the union of the Unio Cultivators are the union to the present the union of the Indiana of the paper; and with the benefit of ten years experience, and much travel among the farmers of the west, they believe that they are the control of the union of the paper of the lind. As a remedy better adapted for the soil and climate, and productions of the region for which it was designed than any other paper of the kind. As a remedy for "Mart Vines" the Ohio Cultivator will aim to impart a knowledge of improved methods of cultivation, how to avoid losses by drouth, injurious inserts, &c., the most profitable kinds of crops, best breeds of stock, condition and prospects of the markets, &c. In short, the paper will be deaved to the interests of the farm, the shop, and the fireside, and seek the elevation of labor in all its legitimate interests; opposing quackery and humbug in all their forms, and filling the noble station of a true

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BATELIAM & HARRES,
Columbus, Ohio.

The Pioneer Magazine.
Edited by F. C. Ewer.
Selfield by F. C. Ewer

rancisco. June 21, 1855. 5:2m

The Horticulturist,

And Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste.

And Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste.

THE Horrecurvists is a monthly Journal, devoted to Horticulture and its kindred Arts,
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is edited by P. Barn, the author of that popular
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Bankr is universally acknowledged to be one of
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the best Horticulturist in the country. itted for this responsible station. He is the best Horticulturist in the country.

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The district cours in and for the county of February and November; for the county of Engrands and Putting of the second Putting of the County of Engrands and Putting of the second Putting of the County of Engrands and Putting of the second Putting of Engrands and Putting of the County of Engrands and Putting of Engrands and Putting of the Second Putting of Engrands and Putting of Engrands

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[S my authorised Agest, and will attend to all my accounts, books, and business whatsoever, during my absence from Co. O. TERRY.

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