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Agriculture.

Harrowing Wheat in the Spring-

The treatment of fall sown wheat at the present time should be well attended to, as row, lengthwise of the drills, and then roll it I again harrow crosswise of the drill, and This treatment assists the tillering of the plants. When the plants are too thick soil, it makes stronger plants. Why is it that those two crops do not require the soil stirred as well as any other? After laying all the fall and winter, the ground becomes a perfect crust, and it is admitted by all that to succeed in raising a good crop you must keep the ground constantly stirred. No crop will succeed where the ground is allowed to become crusty and hard on top; neither will wheat or rye. Whether it will pay to purchase a harrow and roller for the express purpose of cultivating wheat, must depend upon the number of acres that there is to ork; but I am prepared to say that no wellmanaged farm, from twenty-five acres up-wards, should be without a roller, (wooden or iron) and at least one heavy and one light harrow. They cost a little at first, but they will soon pay for themselves, and they can always be used to rdvantage when on hand; a roller, for instance, applied on a field of young clover that has been pretty well froze out, will settle the earth to the roots. This

saving of crop would pay for the roller.

Wheat land should get out one plowing and one harrowing before seeding, except where the land is a very heavy strong clay; in this case it may require cross-plowing, harrowing and rolling. If lumpy, the winter frosts and thawing will reduce them, and by harrowing and rolling in the spring you make a level surface, so that you can cut with a reaping machine, which, by the bye, you will find cheaper than the cradle or scythe, and days, when the fruit will ripen.

decidedly better.
Lime is an essential manure for wheat, and as thin as you would grass seeds. The lime cuttings, but the warm end of a green-house should be kept well on the surface; it will and just over the flue, will do. We prefer ould be kept well on the surface; it will it to the surface; and the following, plow to perfect plants. the subsoil, thus bringing the lime again to

practice, except where the land is in very fine condition. It will draw sorrel out of the dinary joint, will generally root, and are ground, if it is the least subject to sorrel, certain if selected with a heel. If the tem sorrelly should be well dosed with lime.

roots. I have applied in this way guano and ers or shoots that require cutting out to give muck, (well dried to powder) which was a room to others, may, on the above principles

producing a large growth of straw, it is in-Those that have found their crop all straw and no grain must attribute it to some other cause. The following is more likely the cause: The generality of farmers think that they cannot get too much stable manure on the land they intend sowing with wheat; in fact, all their manure goes to the field intended for wheat. This over dosing of manure will run any grain to straw. Even this dose of manure is applied to sward, and and it may do for Indian corn, but not for esh manure in no case should be nured the previous year is suitable for wheat, flow of milk.

PUGET SOUND HERALD. or sward or clover plowed in in July and August, and getting a sufficiency of lime. This is the hest preparation for wheat. When a light harrow is not at hand, use the seed drill. You can adjust the drills to penetrate between the rows an inch deep, which will answer all purposes.

Culture of the Tomato.

Tomatoes have become so extensively cul tivated, and so nearly indispensable in every family, that a few words upon their cultivation may not be out of place, though too late for this season's use. In order to ge early fruit, and prolong the season of its enjoyment as long as possible, plants should bestarted quite early. The hot bed is almost indispensable in growing early tomatoes, though they can be grown in the windows It requires about a certain length of time to much of the success of that crop depends upon it. I harrow with a double Scotch harglass or in the open air—not far from four months from the sowing of the seed to the ripening of the fruit in favorable seas again roll it. Rye I treat in the same way.

(I have just finished my crops of both as have the benefit of the sun most of the day. When my hot-bed is ready, I transplant to it should be repeated three or four times, and that, and, when the weather gets settled where they are thin, by the loosening of the my plants form an abundance of roots, and become stocky and hardy, and when I remove them to the open ground they grov without check.

> Now as to the final transplanting, this is the way I do: I trim each plant of a good share of its leaves; set it carefully with as much dirt adhering to its roots as possible, and finally tie each to a small stake with a single rye or oat straw, which protects them from being blown to and fro and beaten down

> The soil most concenial to the tomato is sandy loam. I have seen a poor soil advo-cated, but I have grown my best fruit upon a rich one. Grown upon a rich soil, close pruning should be practised, as the vines grow so luxuriant as to shade the fruit too much. The ripening of the fruit can be hastened a full week or more by early pinching and pruning. Plants should not be set nearer than four by four feet, and the space in the last row set should have a plant oppo site it in the next. I prefer the large Red to all other varieties.

Saw-dust, scattered under the plants, is a good mulch, and keeps the fruit clean; brush s also good for the latter purpose.

To keep fruit as long as pos-ible before he autumn frosts come, cut off branches con aining full grown green fruit, tie in bunches and hing in a dark and dry cellar. When wanted for use, hang in the sun for a few

Roses from Cuttings.

Any kind of rose will root freely from should be applied before sowing, as follows: cuttings if put in a little heat, and the right when plowed, apread your lime from the kind of shoots selected. A hot-bed is about and harrow in lightly, just covering it the most exciting of all means for rooting itself work down to the subsoil. By plow-ing light the following year, you again bring using no soil whatever until the slips are

The Tea, China and Bourbon Roses will surface.

Sowing plaster on wheat I consider a bad while the Mosses, June, and Hybrid Perpetshould be a wet season. Land that is perature they are to be struck in is somewhat cool, say often under 50 °, half ripened woo As to the application of wood ashes, it is should be used, or that just after the flower good. It should be applied after first har-las dropped; but if 60° and over can be rowing and rolling, and then harrowed and rolled in. Unless this is done, it is useless; freely. Any rose now in pot, and having the ground being hard, it cannot get to the shoots which are too weak to produce flowccided benefit, and paid well.

As to ashes or plaster, applied as above, too many roses? Use a piece of glass to

> The value of cabbages for dairy stock, also for breeding stock, and cattle that are being fattened, is not sufficiently appreciated An English agricultural journal re the culture of this crop on a more extensive rioties, and making the land manurially rich Weight for weight, cabbage is equal to tur nips, and the quantity which ca on an acre greatly exceeds that of turnips.

Cows which have just calved should receive applied to wheat. Land that has been ma- their food moist. This will induce a greater

Mary, Call the Cattle Home. BY REV. CHARLES EIFOSLET. "Oh, Mary, go and call the cattle home, And call the cattle home, And call the cattle home, Across the sands of Dee." The western wind was wild and dark wi' foam, And all alone went she.

The western tide crept up along the sand, And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the sand, And round and round the sand,
As far as eye could see.
he rolling mist came down and hid the land—
And never home came she.

Oh! is it weed, or fish, or floating hair.

A tress o' golden hair,

Of drewned malden's hair, Above the nets at sea?

as never salmon yet that shone so fair
Among the stakes of Dec.

They rowed her in across the rolling foam, The cruel, crawling foam,

How Sweet! How Sweet!

BY WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR. Under the lindens lately sat A couple, and no more, in chat; I wondered what they would be at Under the lindens.

four eyes and four lips meet, rd the words, 'How sweet! how then the Pairies given a treat Under the lindens?

I pendered long and could not tell What dainty pleased them both so well; Bees! bees! was it your hydrome! Under the lindens?

The good barque Fish was lying becalmed off whale alongside, ready to be cut in. The sea was mooth as a pond, and the sun as hot as blazes.

"In board there!" shouted the mate, who was n a stage over the side, "in board there, ahoy!"

"Sir," was the response.
"Whose book on is it?" "Mine," responded a voice from the half-deck, and up bounded Tom, a smart young boatsteerer, with nothing on but a pair of drawers. In a with nothing on out a pair of drawers. In a couple of winks he made a dash at the open gang-way overboard, for he was a good swimmer, but unluckily his foot slipped, and instead of jumping outside of the whale, which was evidently his outside of the whale, which was evidently his intention, the back of his head struck the ridge of the whale, and he went down with his hands extended over his head. All who saw him supposed he was going down a fathom or two to cool off, and expected him up again in a few seconds, but not appearing soon, the men along the gangway and the mates upon the stages roared out "He's gone I save him, boys!" and in a second five of our best swimmers plunged after him, and a boat was lowered at the same time. But it a boat was lowered at the same time. But it was all in vain; poor Tom rose no more; even the men who plunged after him only saw a shoal of sharks descending in the direction they supposed he was sinking. No doubt he was devoured in less than five minutes after he jumped overboard. Shoals of sharks generally keep company with whalers, especially when they have whales alongside, and dash at everything that is thrown overhoard. They would cat a whale's hubbles overboard. They would cat a whale's blubber in a night, if not kept off by spades and lances These sharp instruments are appreciated by them-they seem to know that their touch is death, and instinctively keep a respectable distance, until ctively keep a respectable distance, until the carcass is surrendered to them in due form then they have a blow out, and a free fight with

ut interference from salt beef surgeons.

Poor Tom had taken his last dive. The boat after pulling astern, following the set of the cur rent a reasonable time, returned and was hoisted up in silence. The men were too oppressed with grief to sing the usual song, and walked forward without exchanging a word. The captain had walked the quarter deck full five minutes, apparently lost in thought, when the man at the mast-head sung out, "There she blows-there again -there's two of them.

Where away?" demanded the captain,

springing into the main rigging.
"Right astern, sir; large whales! There goes flukes, headed across the ship's wake to port! on the captain and mates were and when he came to blo

up alongside of him.
"Clear away the boats!" shouted the captain, and get ready to lower away; down from aloft. Ship-keeper, away aloft and keep a good against the whale's side, and the captain

All hands were on the move, full of life and animation. Poor Tom was forgotten in the ex-citement of the moment. It was not until the captain's boat had dropped astern that he recalled to mind the fate of his boatsteerer by his absence

Jump overboard, Bill, and I'll pick you up. I want you to pull the after oar."

Without a moment's hesitation, Bill was overboard, a fathom deep, but rose to the surface like

board, a fathom deep, but rose to the surface like a cork, and was dragged aboard.

"Now," said the captain, who was a jovial young fellow, and delighted to identify himself with the humors of the crew, "you, Parson, pull the harpooner oar; I'll give you a chance to the harpooner oar; I'll give you a chance to

whale; but mind if you miss, I'll drive a lance

through you."

The young man whom he addressed as Parson had obtained the title by trying to teach a couple of New Zealanders to read the Bible. All the men had by names, such as Long Boy, same afternoon the Parson saw him, or another Broadsword, Jack Ketch, Livercomplaint, Rheumatism, Lazarus, &c., and these names were to him also. The three whaks made 270 barrels the men had by names, such as Long Boy, Broadsword, Jack Ketch, Livercomplaint, Rheu-

nore used than those on the "Articles."

This was the Parson's first voyage whaling, and the voyage was yet young, as there were only 300 barrels of oil on board, and the ship could stow 2,800 barrels. The death of Tom had given him a lift, which of right belonged to some experienced spouler, of whom there were several among the crew, and he felt determined to show himself worth you they have the central to show himself worthy of the place the captain

"Pull, my boys-spring to your oars-bend your backs," said the captain, grinding his teeth and pushing at the after oar with all his might. "Pull and head the mate-that's you, anothe stroke like that, my heartles; there she goes; now she flies, hurrah! the mate drops-now we

now she files, nurran: the mate drops—non more files he goes!"

"The whale's up, sir," said the Parson, inter rupting the captian, "on the larboard bow."

"So he is, and its our chance. Peak your oars boys, and take to the paddles."

The order was promptly obeyed, and we were scated along the gunwales paddling like Malays. The whale was about half a mile off, going at the rate of three knots an hour and blowing as leisurely as a blacksmith's bellows

"Don't make a noise, my lads," whispered the captain; "keep your paddles clear of the sides of the boat. What a noble fellow he isgrayheaded, a regular patriarch. Now, Parson, if you miss him, I'll kill you-mind, he's good for 85 barrels, yes, 90; perhaps 100, and to u him deserves death-two deaths-ch, boys?-

Hush! take your paddles out of the water—he smells oakum—no he doesn't; paddle awar!"

"We were following in his wake, and as the sun was shining on his starboard side, the captain concluded the glare would half blind him, and enable us to approach without being seen, and steered the boat accordingly. It was really grand to see the noble fellow ploughing along so gently, the water curling over his back as if he were bathing for the benefit of his health, and enjoying the pleasure.

"Stand up, Parson," said the captain, firmly, though in a whisper, his eyes glaring as if they would leap from their sockets.

The boat was square, with the whale's hump not more than eight feet off; the Parson held the iron (harpoon) by the middle carelessly in his left hand; the men still paddled, just keeping way with the whale, while the captain was grad-

way with the whole, whole the captain was grad-ually edging the boat, head on and stern off. "Dart," whispered the captain; but the Par-son whispered back "Lay on." "Dart, I tell you, you're near enough!" "Lay on!" was still

you, you're near enough!" "Lay on!" was still the response of the Parson.

"There, blast you, there's lay on and have your head knocked off!" giving the beat a sweep on with the steering oar. This time there was no order to dart, nor was it necessary; for the Parson, in order to give increased velocity to the harpoon, sprang into the box of the beat and sent one iron after the other scoking, into sent one iron after the other socket-up into the sent one iron after the other socket-up into the whale, just aboft the fin; then jumping down into his proper place, he seized a lance, but before he could bring it to bear, the whale fairly sprang out of water at least six feet and came down with a splash that shrouded the boat in foam as if she had been immersed in the ruins of a

water sprout.
"Stern hard," shouted the captain-stern for your lives," and the men bent to their oars amid the whirlpool created by the motion of the whale. But the Parson, true to his original pur pose, regardless of the consequences, while the boat lay almost against the whale's hump, sent the lance into his vitals and churned it round and round; the captain swearing like a maniac for him to sit down to his oar and lend a hand to back the boat clear of the whale.

composedly, as he exchanged places with the cap-tain; "I did not miss him." The whale then went down about fifty fathoms,

minute. "Lay on," said the captan, " and I'll kill him dead." The order had not to be repeated the Parson sent the stem of the boat square about picking out a soft place for his lance when the whale milled short round, and raising one corner of his flukes, laid it gently on the boat's gunwale, and tipped her over, keel up, as politely as a lady would turn her hand in bidding adieu. But quickly as a flash the flukes flew to the other side, cut another boat clean in two, and broke the third mate's leg. Here was a pretty mess; twelve sinners overboard in bloody water but the venerable patriarch, apparently satisfic

the harpooner oar; I'll give you a chance to utcs, and in half an hour she was an ark of safety fasten, if we have the good luck to get upon the with all hands on beard. The whale made to

In six weeks the Parson saw and struck fou large and twelve school whales, and nover misse This uniform success induced the captain to give him charge of the third mate's boat, in which he killed some half dozen whales when he had three of his ribs stove in, and was sent ashore at Guam to procure medical attendance, and renained there six months.

mained there six months.

Whaling is not unlike war—every lowering is a battle in which all are liable to lose their lives. But the whaler requires more skill and courage than the soldier or man-of-war's man. He must think and act at the same time—there are no given rules by which he can govern himself, for every whale he attacks is apt to show some new caper, against which he must provide on the instan Our whalemen, with a little martial training would make the most formidable sailors in the world, as they are certainly the most intelligent

Human Perfectio

The following anecdote, hitherto unpublished we be leve, is related of Father Pillsbury, whos memory is revered by a wide circle of Christian in the State of Main

Father Pillsbury had a neighbor, who persisted in having argument with him in favor of human

"Show me a perfect man," the aged elder would say; "let me behold one example."
"I will do it," replied the other, finally, and

Next morning he re-entered Father Pillsbury's. onducting a stranger, whom, with an air of tri-mph, he introduced as an instance of perfection. umph, he introduced as an instance of perfection. Father Pillsbury was at the time washing himself at the sink. Deliberately lifting his basin with both hands, he dashed the water over the perfect man. Mark the result. The latter flushed up with anger in his resentment, saying and doing that which better accorded with nature than grace. Father Pillsbury waited till the perfect man began to get the mastery over his passion, and then repeated to him, as he shook his gray locks,

earnestly:
"If we say we have no sin in us, we deceive our-

selves, and the truth is not in ua."

The controversial neighbor went his way humiliated, if not convinced, and was ever after-

Dutch Riesing.
One William Smith, in Milwaukie, was fined three dollars for kissing Mrs. Louisa Blassbat, a Dutch lady weighing 250 pounds. The deed was done on the sidewalk, in the presence of her hus-band, who said, "I was so mad I could not speak." The affair occasioned the perpetration of some Dutch poetry, of which the following stanza is a

"Mishter sphare mine frow!
Touch not her pouty cheek
Vor if you kiss her now,
I hit you mit dis shtick?"

An old negro preacher in Alabama, of the Meth odist persuasion, had cherished the bitterest dis-like for Mississippi ever since it repudiated its like for Mississippi ever since it repudiated its debts. On one bright Sabbath morning, when addressing a large ebony audience in Alabama, he showed by the following exhortation, that in spite of his devotional appearance, he was subject to the influence of worldly passions. Having unto the influence of worldly passions. Having under consideration that portion of Scripture promlaing that the Gospel shall be preached to all the
nations of the earth, hessid: "My beluved bruthrin, now is the expected time! The day of judgment is near at hand when all the people on earth
done heard the Word of the Lord preached. The
ministree of the Gospel hab done done work in ministers ob the Gospel hab done dere work in Ashur and Africa, and in all dem far off countries; de Gospel hab bin preached in Texis and Californy, and so soon dey git dat railroad dat run from Mobile up in Massippi, dey gwine preach de gospil up dere; den all the words ob the Lore will be fultilled, and Gabril will sound his trumpit

One pleasant Sabbath morning, while Henry Ward Beecher was on his way to church, he Ward Seccher was on his way to church, he found the sidewalk occupied by a number of boys playing marbles, upon which he stopped short and exclaimed: "What, boys, playing mables upon the Sabbath day! why, you frighten me!" Upon which a hardened little sinner lookon which a harde ed up and answered : "Frightened, hey. Why the d-I don't you run, then?" There is an amusing story told of a French

lady, who, though married, happened to have a lover whom she pressed to give her his portrait. "But if your husband," said the more prudent "But if your muscales," lover, "should see it, and so discover me." "Oh. I have thought of that," replied the in-

nience, the picture need not be like you."

Hariety.

Praise to generous minds is the garm and the

Some hearts, like primroses, open most beautifully in the shadow of life.

A lie always arises from fear or from interest,

Women are never stronger than when they rm themselves with their weakness

Society, like a shaded silk, must be viewed in ituations, or its color will deceive us.

A distinguished teacher, and President of a college, defined genius to be "the power of mak-ing efforta."

The most austere conduct does not save wean from the attack of malignity. Man's opinon makes her reputation.

"Do try to talk a little common sense," said a lady to her visitor "Oh! but woul taking an unfair advantage of you?" "Oh! but wouldn't that be

Young ladies who faint on being "proposed to," can be restored to consciousness by just whispering in their ears that you were only The Princess Royal's wedding cake was "be-tween six and seven feet in height," and was divided from the base to the top into three com-

The more believers love God, the more

leve one another; as the lines of a circle, the nearer they come to the centre, the nearer they come to each other. An advocate before a bench of magistrates, a short time age, said he had two witnesses in court in support of his client, and they would be sure to speak the truth, for he had no opportunity

"How do you and your frien said an exultant politicira in one of our Western States to a rather irritable member of the de-feated party. "I suppose," said the latter, "we feel just as Lazarus did when he was liefed by dogs."

According to investigations by one cur the point, the word honeymoon originated with the. Dutch of New Amsterdam, who, it is said, are in the habit of drinking metheglin for a lunar month after marriage. Metheglin is a beverage in which honey is the main ingredient.

An ancient writer, but a clever one, says: "Let him who expects one class of society to presper in the highest degree, while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinehed." This applies poor, and should be noted by both.

the steamboats, after having retired to his bed;
"Hallo, steward!" "Here massa." "Bring me
the way-bill." "What for, massa?" "I want to
see if these bed-bug: put down their names for "Hallo, stoward!" exclaimed a fellow in one of see if these bed-buge put down their names for this berth before I, did, If not, I want then

"He who rises late may trot all day and not overtake his business," says Dr. Franklin. A co-temporary mays, "we have watched those fellows who are early risery, and as a general thing they are the first chaps who go to the grocery of a morning. It's all moonshine about the smartest and the greatest man being early risers." and the greatest men being early risers."

A celebrated writer says: "No woman can be a lady who would wound or mortify another. No matter how beautiful, how refined, how cultivated matter how beautiful, how reduced, how cultivated she may be, she is in reality course, and the innate vulgarity of her sixture manifests itself here. Uni-formly kind, courteous and polite treatment of all persons is one mark of a true woman.

A Quaker, who abhorred the appe A Quaker, we assorted the appending.

Enq., "to his name, wrote to his correspondent"Please omit the word 'Esquire' at the end of
my name, and direct thy letters to 'Amos Smith;"
without any tail." By return of mail came a reply, directed in precise accordance with his reply, directed in precise accordance with his re-quest, to "Amos Smith, without any tail." A short time since a boy was passing through

the cars on the Civveiand and Eris road, handing out advertisements of "Nothing to Wear," illus-trated. A lady remarked to a gentleman, "That takes off the ladies, I suppose," "No," said fier friend, "it only takes off their dress," "Then," replied the lady, "it is proper that a stripling should sell it."

Mr. Twiss, a romancing traveler, was taiking of a church he had seen in Spain, a mile and a half a church he had seen in Spais, a mue and a nad long. "Bless me," said Garrick, "hore broad was it?" "Ten yards," was the reply. "This, you'll observe, gentlemen," said Garrick to she company, "is not a round is, but differs from his other stories, which are generally sa broad as they are long."

the of that," replied the in"and to avoid that inconneed not be like you."

The playing marbles on Sunday, and sternly asked:

"Do you know where those little boys go who Men are often capable of greater things than they perform; they are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full goes to the Cemmon, and some on 'em goes de extent.

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"Piedged to no party's arbitrary sway, We follow Truth where'er she leads the way."

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THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.
The discovery of gold in the British Possessions on Frazer's River, a region hereto fore only occupied by the employees of the Hudson's Bay Company, has brought the public mind to the inquiry as to what are the actual rights of the said Company, particularly on those points wherein the interests of the miner are likely to conflict with those of the Company. The rights of the Company are nowhere clearly defined. Whatever rights they have are vested in three grants given at various periods, and for various pur

poses, by the Crown of England. The first is the Royal Charter of Charles II., granted in 1670 to Prince Rupert and others, who originated the Company, giving to them the "sole trade and commerce" forever of all that region lying about Hud son's Bay called Rupert's Land. The bountlaries of this grant are not distinctly defined, and, there being some doubts as to their rights west of the Rocky Mountains, they obtain-

ed another grant,
The second is the Royal License of Geo: ge IV., given in 1821 to the Hudson's Bay Co. agents of the Northwest Company to the exclusive trade with the Indians in the British Possessions lying west of the Rocky Mountains for twenty-one years. The Hud son's Bay Co, united with the Northwest Co. and a new License was granted to the Hudson's Bay Co. solely, on the 30th of Mry, Queen Victoria, to the exclusiv trade with Indians in the said region, for 21 years. The old License of George IV. was surrendered upon the granting of the new one, which therefore expires on the 30th of May, 1859. At the time these grants were given, citizens of the United States, by convention of the two powers, were also permitted to trade with the same Indians. The expiration of this convention probably took ice at the making of the treaty of 1846,

establishing the boundary.
We are of the opinion that colonization can take place in the aforesaid territory, for mining or other purposes, except trading with the Indians, to which the Company have the exclusive right until the 30th of May next. After that time, unless the License is renewed, it will be open to colonization for any purpose by British subjects. What the restric-tions are with regard to fereigners, we do not at present feel ourselves sufficiently informed to say; but no doubt the same rules and regulations will be established by the Crown as exist in Australia.

The third grant was given to the Company in 1848 for the purpose of colonizing Vancouver's Island, and relates to that object

We shall endeavor to obtain further an more definite information with regard to their rights, in order to lay it before our readers In the meantime we cannot encourage that feeling of prejudice that has existed, and which seems to be gaining ground, with our people against the Company. That the Company must strike every go-ahead American as being exceedingly old fogyish, is clear, for they are no doubt much hampered by the Circumlocution Office; yet there can be no question but that they have certain rights, and that it is our duty to inform ourselves of what those rights are, and endeavor not to wharf. violate them. It certainly is exceedingly has been experienced in California, so long lingham Ba low greedily, that we feel assured cannot be her. true, for the reason that it cannot be to the Company's interest for them to do some of the things we have heard mentioned. We are in favor of good feeling and a proper respect for the same, The English and Amerns ought to be able to agree above any sople, because they speak the same language and can understand each other,

Another Bald. -By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Messrs McFar-land and Pickering will give another of their popland and Pickering will give another of their pop-ular Balls in this town on the 2d prox. Early notice is given, that none may have an oppor tunity to complain of want of time to get ready.

THE FUTURE.
The San Francisco Herald of a late date after commenting on the imprecedented hegira owards the Frazer's River Mines from California, and discussing the eligibility of the various routes to the mines, and coming to the irresistible conclu ion that, to proceed by sea to Steilacoom, and thence overland vis the Nachess Pass, is the best route, says :-

"The existence of gold placers to the north of us of such vast wealth will eventually prove of the greatest benefit to this State, not only with reference to the commercial advantages accruing therefrom, but also from the additional importance which our Pacific possessions will assume towards the Atlantic ortion of the Union. The General Gov. ernment cannot remain blind to the imperative necessity that will exist for the immediate construction of a tran continental railway, telegraphic communication, the erection of government works on an extensive scale on our coasts, the establishment of suitable naval forces, and all the other governmental appliances and facilities now boasted by the Atlantic States. California at present occu ies an isolated position in the Confederacy Her representation is by no means propor tioned to her importance, and her just claim are, from that cause, either too often over looked altogether, or but partially satisfied The existence of gold mines in Washington and Oregon Territories, not to speak of the British Possessions, which are said to rival, if they do not surpass in richness the most lucrative of California in her palmiest days, must naturally entice an inmigration from the East quite equal to that of 1849, 50 and 51. It is unnecessary to dilate on the results of such an immigration, and the ucrative of California in her palmiest days, benefits that must accrue therefrom to the whole Pacific coast. New, rich and power-ful States will spring up like magic, which together will wield an influence in the Con gress of the n: tion that can neither be ignored nor slighted. In the meantime, a filip will be pose of selling, failed to find purchasers; given to private enterprise that will call into active circulation the money that is now lying idle in the vaults of capitalists-money that has been coffered since the financial crisis simply because the general distress greatly decreased the general consumption, and in the absence of demand, all kinds of business has been dull and unremunerative, and will remain so until the old stock be consumed. Nevertheless, it would be as well to await still more definite intelligence respecting the new gold mines. If reports may be relied on, they are vast enough and rich enough to yield ample of as the starting points over the Snoqualmoo recompense to those who way seek them five and Nachess Pass years hence-and California experience has emonstrated the notable fact, that others than our pioneers are now generally the wealthy men of the State. The opportunitics for speculation afforded by San Francisco can never obtain at any one of the ports of Oregon or Washington Territory. Their commercial facilitles are not of a nature to

saved." LOOKING Ur.-Victoria presents a very busy scene, and many people are arriving there from Bellingham Bay and purchasing property. All the surveyed lands were taken up. The country is represented as very picturesque, and the cli-mate agreeable and healthy. From Victoria a fine road leads to the magnificent harbor of Esquimalt, distant about three miles, which is daily visited by numbers strangers. A splendid wharf is being built near the entrance of the hatbor, by private enterprise, which will soon be com-pleted. 'The largest ships can approach this

any one of them, and cause a like extaor-

dinary change in the value of real estate.

IN TROUBLE.-The P. M. Co's steamer Surprise unjust for us to condemn them because we do not have that freedom in the mines that sengers thence to Fort as those restrictions are a part of their rights, Yale. It appears, however, that after leaving and in accordance with law. We must grant the Company the right to look out for their Townsend to clear, thus infringing her own Custhe Company the right to look out for their Townsend to clear, thus infringing her own Custown interests. But we hear many statements to m House regulations; and on last Monday night the Company, which our people swallows greatile that we call the company of th But little sympathy, we apprehend, will be felt for her owners

EXPRESS FAVORS .- Wells, Fargo & Co., Nichols & Co., and Ballou & Co. have placed us under tavor of good feeling and a proper ation of each others' rights, and due for the same. The Evolution of the same francisco. In these times of mail failures, through the negligence of rich steamship monopolies, which have the carrying of the mails by contract, conductors of public journals cannot but have a keen appreciation of the promptitude and certainty of the various en must depend entirely for late intelligence.

The Peninsular News, published at Millford, Del., comes out in a long editorial article for the abolition of slavery in that State.

THE NORTHERN INDIANS AGAIN.

We cautioned our readers a few weeks ago with regard to the Northern Indians, and warned small parties to be on the lookout. Either our advice has been disregarded or not relied upon, for we have already to record a new and bloody outrage committed by them. The steamer Constitution brings us the news that Joe Foster and his party were surprised on Oreas Island, last Priday morning, about 2 o'clock, by a large party of Northern Indians. Foster, three Kanakas and a squaw were killed; two other white men of the party made their escape to Bellingham Bay. Several small sail vessels of some thirty men each started in pursuit; also a command of about forty U. S. Troops from Fort Bellingham under Lieut. Forsyth, 9th Infantry.

It will be impossible, however, to overtake them, for at the last accounts the Indians had passed up to the north, and made an attempt to capture the U. S. Surveying schooner Fauntle-roy, Capt. Allen, in Birch Bay. They tound the essel prepared to receive them, and abandoned the attempt. A large party of these troublesome neighbors also visited Bellingham Bay on las Friday night, and stole an Indian slave from the

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: ON BOARD STEAMER CONSTITUTION, MONDAY June 14th, '58.

It is now 7 o'clock P. M. We have just left Sellingham Bay for Semiahmoo, where I remain over until the steamer returns,

I have been at Whatcom since Sunday morn ing. Everything there is at a dead stand-still.

Just before leaving, a letter was received from
DeLacy, upon whom hangs destiny of the three
or four embryo would be cities of Bellingham Everything there is at a dead stand-still. I have not been supplied according to agreement, I shall make another effort," ect. This is the ubstance of the letter.

Real estate in all the places on Bellingham Bay is receding in price every hour. Some parties who came down in the Constitution for the purdown to buy are returning with me who cam their money in their pockets.

There are several persons on board the steamer, bound up the Sound, wh have been waiting a month for the completion of the trial. Whatom is doomed-Schome has exploded-and Bellingham City has flashed in the pan! trail—the long ta'ked of, long looke l for, long, long, never-ending trail—is emphatically gone in. A general stampede will take place from Bellingham Bay.

made for Victoria, V. I., but it is no use talking -a point must be found on Yankee soil.

Yours, Two IMPORTANT HARBORS DISCOVERED .- The Russian naval expedition under Count Putiatin, which was last summer commissioned to make exdorations between the mouth of the Amoor and the Japan and China seas, reports having discov-ered on the coast of Manchooria, opposite the island of Madsmai, (Jesso) two harbors, capable create an agglomeration of inhabitants at of affording protection at all seasons to the largest fleets in the world. They were named St. Vladimir and St. Olga. A river, which empties into one They may, and probably will, become large of these harbors, was named Avvacum, after the trading towns, but can never become great trading towns, but can never become great commercial marts. Their number will also for many years attached to the mission in Pekin. place, as has been the case with San Francis-At Nangasaki, Putiatin negotiated a supplement tary treaty with the Japanese, which allows, among other privileges, the residence in Japan Nothing will be lost by exercising a little patience and discretion, while much of a Russian Consul, with his family. The expedition was, at last accounts, in the Chinese waters, watching the progress of events before hardship and privation, unnecessary risk, and the loss of time and money, may be

> STRAWBERRIES .- We were presented last weel with a sample of this delicious fruit, of the Black Prince and other varieties, from the garden of our worthy friend, Mr. Pattison, the horticultur ist. While rivalling in dimensions the larges strawberries produced in California, their flavor is much better; the climate here being decidedly more favorable to the cultivation of this fruit than that of California,

Canton.

THE RUSH.—The P. M. Co's steamer Republic a few days since brought up from San Francisc 460 passengers, 300 of whom were landed at Victoria and the remainder at Whatcom. The independent steamer Commodors arrived at Victoria, on last Sunday afternoon, with some 500 passengers; 300 stopping at Victoria and the balance going on to Bellingham Bay.

SELVISH -- We are informed that several partie were very busy at Victory endeavoring to effect negotiations with the Governor for the exclusive steam navigation of Frazer's River.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION .- The Havanna daily expected at Victoria from Panama, with a corps of sappers to accompany the Boundary Commission. Barracks had been built for them at Esquimalt.

The Satellite was about to leave Victoria again for Frazer's River, a few days since.

The Panama was expected at Victoria on the 15th or 16th inst

A severe hurricane passed over Dent country do., on Satarday evening, the 10th April. It was very destructive in its course, sweeping ng before it. Log houses tirely destroyed, and every particle of fen was torn to pieces. No lives were lost, though many persons were bruised and otherw jured. The storm came from the South.

Caugressional.

The Kansas questi a again occupied the attention of both houses of Congress on Thursday April 29th.

n Friday the 30th The Conference Committee's report was agreed to in both branches; in the enate by a majority of eight, and in the House by a majority of nine. Annexed is recapitula-tion of the votes in both houses:—

The Senate on Friday receded from its amend ments to the Deficiency bill without debate, and the bill will, therefore, doubtless, be sent to the President without delay. Gen. Houston's resolution relative to the establishment of a protectorate over Mexico was, after some little debate, laid on the table.

Congress was not in session on Saturday, both houses having adjourned on Friday till Monday.

But little of interest transpired in Congress
on Monday. The Senate passed the Indian appropriatio: bill, providing for the expenditure of upwards of a million and a quarter dollars. Nothing of importance occurred in the House Wednesday and Thursday of each week were set apart for the consideration of Territorial

Congress commenced business in earnest or the 4th of May. In the Senate the bill intro-duced by Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, respecting the public printing, was passed without opposi-tion. Its author said the bill would save a million of dollars annually, besides imposing checks

on extravagance and plunder hereafter. In the House the Paraguay resolution was re ported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, as al Convention, and the representation in Congress to which the new State is entitled, was commenced, but it graduually passed into a dispute of a somewhat personal character between the repub-

Miscellaneous Items

The President on Monday nominated Judge Loring of Massachusetts, to the seat on the bench of the Court of Claims made vacant by the death of Judge Gilchrist.

disposed of at New Haven, on Friday. After a portion of the evidence of the government had been put in, the accaused retracted his plea of not guilty, the defence was abondoned, and the rendered a verdict of guilty on four counts. The prisoner will be sentenced on Tues

Gen. Twiggs, commander of Texas Military De-partment, were concluded on Friday. The ques-tion at issue is simply one of discipline, inasmuch as it involves the point whether a subordinate officer can be allowed to bring into disrepute the acts of his superior.

New Advertisements.

ARMY NOTICE.

iny preferred will be determined as the opening of the roposals. Each bid must be accompanied by the names of two general previous as guarantors that the contract, for ectived, will be faithfully compiled with. The right to eject all bids is reserved.

The results of the second of

FORT STEILACOUM, W. T., Jane 17th, 1858.

ATLANTIC NEWS.

By the arrival at Stellacoom on Monday, 14th

inst., of the steamer Republic, we have dates from the Atlantic States to May 5th.

The Kansas question was settled in Congres

was all o a resolution urging the speedy abroga-tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Senate bill providing for the admission of Minnesota was taken up, and a discussion as to the legality of the proceedings of the Minnesota Constitutionicans and the anti-Lecompton democrats, respect-ing the course of the latter on the Kansas bill. The President signed the Kansas bill on Mon-day; so that affair is finally disposed of. It is

said that ex Secretary Stanton and ex-Governor Walker will soon proceed to Kansas and take the stump in opposition to the bill,

There is considerable agitation in Washington with reference to the Yrisarri treaty. It meets with much opposition, and it is said it will not be ratified unless the transit monopoly is abol-

The case of Tuckerman, the mail robber, was

The proceedings of the Court Martial upon

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Preference will be given to the lowest responsible bidder, according to the quality of the Hay. The kind of
Hay preferred will be determined at the opening of the
proposals.

The ceremony of breaking ground for the new grand Receiving Reservoir in near Eighty-sixth street, New York, was observ ed on the 17th of April in the presence of the Croton Aqueduct Board and a large number of city dignitaries. When completed, which will be in the course of about three years, the reser voir will hold 1,029,880,145 gallons of water New York standard measurement, and will cos \$692,490 93. The contract was awarded to Messrs. Fairchild, Coleman, Walker & Brown, the next lowest bidders, the lowest bid being that of Dinsmore & Wood, for \$614,29 97, which was thrown out on account of irregularity in the sureties. Speeches were made on the occasior by Myndert Van Schaick, Hon. Luther R. Marsh

of earth was turned by Mr. Van Schaick, Presi

Mayor Tiemann and others. The first spade ful

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, THE BEST REMEDY EVER KNOWN or Coughs, Colds, Asthum, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza, B ing of the Lungs, Difficult Breathing, Pain or Weskin the Breast or Fide, Prist Stages Consumption, &c. In short, this Balsam is pe-uliarly adapted to every di-

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irely obviated by patient experience and long experiment. The extraordinary medicinal powers possessed by thee two substances are now, for the first time, combined and embedded in DR. WISTARBS BALSAM OF WILLD CHERRY. By a nice chemical process, every thing deleterious or useless is rejected, so that what remains is the most extraordinary and truly efficacious remedy for all kinds of pulmonary and liver diseases ever known to man.

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STEILACOOM, W. T., JUNE 18, 1858

FOREIGN NEWS.
Our dates from Europe are to April 24th. The British Parliament re-assembled on the 12th of April, but nothing of importance had taken place in either house, although some highly interesting remarks were made with reference to the passport system of France, the English plan of enlisting negro soldiers in Africa for service in India, and the naval estimates. Lord Derby's India, and the naval estimates. Lord Derby's government, generally supported by the Commons, was determined to keep up an efficient Channel fleet, in imitation, as asserted, of Napoleon's armament at Toulon.

Marshal Pelissier, the new French ambassado to England, had arrived in London, and was received by Queen Victoria. His reception at Dover and other places was most flattering. Simon Bernard's trial was concluded in London on the 16th of April, and resulted in his acquit tal. The English government had withdrawn all the charges remaining on record against Dr. tal. The English government had withdrawn all equanty or rank, authoring there is in some cases the charges remaining on record against Dr. Benard and retired from the prosecutior. An impressive scene took place in court when he was acquitted on the murder trial, and the jury Licheautic how the Princes of Monaco and of of were loudly cheered when going to their homes. The verdict is applauded by the largest portion of the British press; but the result produced an astounding sensation in Paris. The annual financial statement had been made

to the British Parliament, from which it appears

The Geographical Society of London was dis posed to doubt the accuracy of Dr. Kane's theory of an open Polar Sea, and the members thought he was misled by erroneous calculations of others when he adopted it.

France was quiet, and the Emperor had go

From Madrid we learn that Senor Lafragua, being still two competitors for the Presidency of the Mexican republic, General Zuloaga had at present no legal right to the title.

Three fourths of the city of Christiana, the capi-tal of Norway, was destroyed by fire on the 14th inst. The losses were estimated at ten millions of

strong alliances.

The Atlantic telegraph cable was being shipped rapidly on board the Niagara and Agamemnoft.

The news of the settlement of the political complications existing between the governments Buenos Ayres were to be settled by a joint com-

of Kaffirs for service in India was proceeding slowly. The natives were again at war.

Accounts from the west coast of Africa report the departure of Dr. Livingstone, the explorer,

Banpour was confiscated to the British crown. Commissioner Yeh, of Canton, had arrived at

The New York and Liverpool packet ship Ohio, S Forest Queen was found abandoned at sea by an the ground the ground state of the state o to navigate her to the nearest port. The destruc-tion of the steamship *Cortes*, of New Bedford, by fire, at Cape Crussade, is reported. The officers and crew were all saved.

The trial of Edward Dessling, a Prussian, arrested under the extradition treaty existing between Prussia and the United States, charged with committing fraud and forgery upon J. H. Steen, a banker of Coiogne, Prussia was concluded at Paducah, Ky., on the 27th of March, and resulted in the acquittal and discharge of the accused. The Judge decided that the Prussian dispositions offered in the case were not competent testimony. Mr. Mulkke, a Prussian police officer sent out to make the arrest, and sent paugh, a New York layer engaged to prosecute the case, were arrested on complaint of Dessling at large, and ten from each Congressional District—to the Southern Commercial Conven-

The Royal Families of Europe

There are forty-eight crowned heads in Europe, whom the following is a list:

Three Emperors of France, of Russia and of enworth. The document is quite lengthy. The Austria; two Queens, of Great Brittian and of following are its most prominent points of inter-Spain; thirteen Kings, of Prussia, of Sweden, of Holland, of Belgium, of Sardinia, of Denmark, of Portugal, of Greece, of Bavaria, of Hanover, of Saxe, of Wurtemberg, and of Naples: one Sultan, of Turkey; one Pope, of of Waldeck, of Hesse-Homburg, of Schawrz-burg Lenderhausen, of Schawrzburg Rudolstadt, of Leichtenstein, of Schamburg-Lippe, of Reuss Greiz, of Reuss Schleis, and of Monaco.

All these royal personages are on an exact equality of rank, although there is in some cases ferences of rank which determine the position of the remaining forty-six Princes. In the first into the British Parlament, from which it appears
that, though the revenue of Great British for the
stance, a great point with royalty is legitimacy, or
length of seufrage, as provided by the
pents of government, yet the extraordinary expentses of government, yet the extraordinary expentses of government, yet the extraordinary expentses for the ensuing year will
all royal houses whose pedigree does not extend
the territory, is to be exercised by male
chitzens of the United States over the age of
Measured by this standard, the sovereigns of is proposed to make up the deficit by a tax on Irish whisky and a penny stamp tax on bankers' checks. The budget had been favorably received in financial circles. is a usurper, and only the second of his family who has been scated on the throne of France; and Prince Charles, the present Regent of Swe den, is a descendant of Bernadotte, the French notary, and afterwards marshal, who was hoisted

into the brotherhood of kings by the first Napo-leon. This reduces the number of "equal born" monarchs to forty-four. The forty-four, again, named its candidates for the vacant seats in the
Legislative body from Paris. The opposition
candidates, with one exception, had refused an
invitation to visit the Tuilcries. The g vernment
bill asking the sum of 180,100,000 francs for
improvements in Paris was warmly tonic origin, forty-one in number, rule the wave tonic origin, forty-one in number, rule the wave tonic origin, forty-one in number, rule the wave of Europe, with the exception of France, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, a small part of Italy, and Turor the Bourbon family. The sovereigns of Ter

key. In this classification a singular fact is embodied. The population of Europe is about 260 millions of whom 78 millions are Slavonians; 81 millions from anarra we rearn tank ceror tangens, the Mexican Minister in Spain, having received belong to the Latin and 83 to the Teutonic races, from General Zuloaga an order to resign his and consequently, if every nation were governed functions, refused to comply, stating that, there proportion of sovereigns of Europe would consist, in about three equal thirds, of monarchs of these three divisions of mankind. Slavonic tribes furnish no ruling princes at all to Europe, and the Latin races contribute but a proportionately small number; so that the sovereign power of the most important quarter of the world is chiefly Count Cavour made a remarkable speech in in the hands of monarchs of Teutonic origin Count Cavour made a remarkable speech in the Sardinian Chambers when in debate on the Conspiracy bill, saying that the Piedmontese gorremment well know that its policy displeased certain Powers which were interested in maintaining the slavery of Italy, and he considered it as indispensable that Piedmont should keep up good and strong alliances.

The Allantic telegraph cable was being shipped clips of Latin and Sixonia was an a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was an a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was and a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was and a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was and a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was and a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was an a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was an an analysis of the same of the bands of monarchs of Teutonic origin. Three cannot be averaged the sovereign rulers were more equally divided among the three deminant racin Powers which was a further decine of Latin and Sixonia was an an analysis of the bands of monarchs of Teutonic sage the sovereign rulers were more equally divided among the three dominant racin Powers which were interested certain present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily, and the tendency of the present state of affairs in Europe is more favorable to an increase of Teutonic kingships, and a further decine of the present state of a far an an analysis of the present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily, and the tendency of the present state of a far an analysis of the present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily, and the tendency of the present state of a far an an analysis of the present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily, and the tendency of the present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily, and the tendency of the present preponderance of German royality has come about gradually and very stadily. cline of Latin and Slavonic power, than the con-trary. The history of the German race in this respect is certainly remarkable. In England the complications existing between the governments complications existing between the governments of Paraguay, Brazil and France is confirmed, and hopes were expressed that the differences of the United States and Paraguay wauld also be adjusted a amicably. Colonel Granada, of Buenos Ayres, had defeated seven hundred International defeated seven hundred International Colones of Romanoff, of pure Slavonic origin, made room for the line of Holstein-Gottorp, by the hand by continued alliances completely Tenders. birth and by continued alliances completely Teu tonic; and before this, the Slavonic families enos Ayres were to be settied by a Joint vision. Montevideo was quiet.

At the Cape of Good Hope the enlistment Kaffirs for service in India was proceeding The natives were again at war.

which ruled Austria and Bohemia were unseason by a German prince of very modest fortune, Rudolf von Hapsburg, whose descendants up to this day govern a multitude of foreign tribes, but this day govern a multitude of foreign tribes, but conclude their matrimonial alliances only in the land of their origin. Nay, even in the classic is departure of Dr. Livingaous, the expect of the Mediterranean, a German king islands of the Mediterranean, a German king holds the sceptre, and the Iberian peninsula is successfully invaded by the house of Coburg. was beginning to be restored in Lucknow under successfully invaded by the house of Coburg. Sir Colin Campbell Major Hodson, who captured the King of Delhi, was killed at the storming of the King of Delhi, was killed at the storming of the contraction of the co Lucknow. The rebels were still in great force at Bundelcund. The territory of the Rajah of Banpoor was conflicated to the British sense.

They had an earthquake in Ashtabula County Ohio, Saturday morning. Buildings tottere the ground heaved and trembled, and the tree English vessel, and a crew put on board of her made obeisance like the sheaves of Joseph's dream, although not a breath of air was stirri Many of the people were considerably shocked

which gave 1183 votes for Fremont, and 21,517 for Buchanan, have endorsed Doughlas in their conventions, and have passed resolutions against the Lecompton plan.

Mr. Reuben Kellogg, of Ferrisburg, Vt., caught at one haul of his seine, lately, twelve hundred and seventy-five bull-pouts, one hundred perch, three pickerel, and two suckers. says the Burlington Free Press.

Governor Brown, of Georgia, has appointed

THE NEW KANSAS CONSTITUTION,-The St. Louis papers have received the Co adopted by the recent Convention held at Leav-

Rome; one Elector, of Hesse; seven Grand
Dukes, of Tuscany, of Baden, of Saxe-Weimar,
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"I'm hoein' around my fifteen, hyear; and so to being shrewd, they reckon me that

old are you?"

"I'm hoein' around my fifteen,h year; and as for being shrewd, they reckon me that away around here. I have knocked the spots off old Dabad, and beat the schoolmaster at 'seven up' and parsing; but when you talk about charged with manners, I'm well loaded and rammed too!"

"Have you paren's living?"

"Parents living I—if you mean the old man and woman—no. I thank you they slid, and left me to play the thing alone."

"With whom do you reside—I mean with whom do you live?"

"Well thar! if you call living, being bound out till you're one and twenty to one of the meanest men that ever set down to a biled dinner, I live up the hill there, to old Waggoner's, who farmsit with me and a yoke of roan stag!"

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"What may I call your name, my lad?"

"You can't make any mistake, call me what you have the most of; but my genuine name is Alph Chesebro—for quick they call me Cheesey. But I have wasted more time than common; I can hear the old boy giving tongue, and I must worm off, or the old boy will be here and liek us both." So, captain, consider me yours, and if you'll eddy around some Sunday, I'll show you fun or pay the rum!"

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"I heard a little noise on deck, just now, Mr. Smile; what was the cause of it?"

"A man fell from the fore-yard."

Without saying another word, Capt. Pompose entered the cabin, and was not seen until the next morning after breakfast, when he once more refreshed the deck with his presence, and again entered into conversation with the first lieutenant.

"I think you told me, Mr. Smile, that a man fell overboard from the fore-yard, last evening."

"I did. sir."

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ening."
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"Have you picked him up yet?"
"No, sir."
"Well, you had better do it some time during the morning, or the poor devil will begin to

tarve."

The licutement obeyed orders, lowered a boat about noon, and found the gentleman who disappeared from the fore-yard, but sighteen inches further astern than he was fourteen hours before. He was lying on his back fast asleep.

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miner, named Riley, and one Mike Donnelly, a trader, to whom it seemed Riley was inclosted some forty dollars for provisions. Scid Donnelly to Riley:

"You ought to pay me this little bill, for you know I trusted you when no other trader on the river would. Come, now, I'll throw off half, if you'll pay the rest."

"Well, Mike," said Riley, "I'll be hanged if I'll allow you to be more liberal than I am. If you throw off one half, i'll throw off the other."

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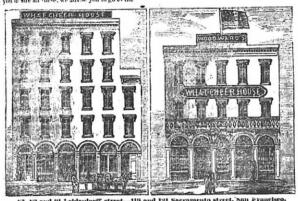
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