PUGET SOUND HERALD.

JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY. AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY

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NO. 1.

PUGET SOUND HERALD CHARLES PROSCH, Editor and Proprietor.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

TO Purify the Blool.

These Pills have been placed by the common consent of markind at the head of all remedies for removing objective primer from the blood, and cleaning all the basics of the body. They have saved by assands, year sitery year, from thing a sectiff to the eff can of dya-papers, dye-metry, durrhow, consulpation, fixer com-pleting, Eq., at an attacked by merrical of witnesses. Exceeding weak-max and detaility, the warnings of de-creasing organic energy and viral decay, are restored and remainsted with viger and healthful totion in very organ threat-healt the yetern by the restorative and artifarating influence of this medicine.

Female Complain's.

All disarders of the sex, and the sex in every crisis pertions to the life and health of winn, routbill or acred, married or display, may be reducily and quickly oured, with at risk or trouble, by at we see of these Palls, taken according to the printed directions.

Inligestion with languor and want

When taking these Pilis rab H illoway's celebrated Outment over the utt of the storach, and over the causing of the liver, on the right side under the risk, and you will always experience a change for the better in page digedion, spirits, appette, strength and energy. The burscennent, though it may be gradual, will be thorough and lasting.

The efficusy of H illusty's this in Drousy is extraordinary. They not with such possiblar effect upon the ayated, that the flids craining from the slor ful diseases impores stibly carried off and prevented from any father accumulation. The sufferer or cause a largeage of epities, and relicion in a consul-tely reservated our Obstances should be most efficiently ranked into the complaining parts.

Stomach, Lilver, Kidneys and bowe's.

These who saff or from hile and liver complaints should try the effects of this valuable re nedy, a few does of which will make the effects feet electron and vigorous, run ving all industries, giving a healthy arties to the liver. It blinds attacks he allowed be continue, serious assuming and the serious of the continue artists as a serious of the continue artists and of sickness. In all disorders of the hortesys, the block choos of twice a day; and the Pills, which is no hand of the back choos of twice a day; and the Pills, which is no norm, will store any conjudents are if of our these organs.

-Shortness of Breith with

Weakness.

Very bad symittings, which, if not corrected, may tend to some serious distribute of the treat to cather vital corrects. Each make stay of collect, take at all the significant at with modern to the correct to the control of the control

Complainte indiant to Calibren.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the

fects.	a jun me j	onowing an	sg rses .
Phints Blotches on the Bits Bowd Chinpi'ts Chitps Constipution of the Bowels	Draentery Erystpolax Female fore- quiscities Fevers of all kinds Fits Gout	plaints Let obugo Files Recention of Urine Bernfula, r	Stone and Gravel Second sry Symp- tense Tic Doubourest Ticnors Uncers Uncers Veneral affec- tions Worns, all kinds Workness, from whate ver cause.

764 at the Establishment of Paopesson that Luvary, 164, Stread, (near Evante Sar), 1, and an class they all resonance to register and Desiron in Wedness throughout the divided world, at the valueing prices: -1, 15d, 2, 35 (4, 4, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, and 33 a ranh S. T. Torris is a considerable saving by taking the larger than the same of the same

Piredicina for the guidance of patients in every are afficulty such Bux. Druggiets, CURTS & MOORS, Druggiets, Victoria, V. I., A gents for Helloway.

Passion Past.

BY MINS MULOCIL.

Were I a boy, with a boy's heart-beat, At glimpse of her passing adown the street, of a room where she had entered and gune, Or a page her hand had written on— Would all be with me as it was before? Oh, no, never! no, no, never! Rever any more.

Old and wrinkled, withered and gray—
And yet if her light step passed to-day,
I should see her face all faces among level long!
Thus hast lot the key of my heart's coor,
Lost it ever, and forever,
Ay, for evernore.

The June Month.

The blossom and the bursting bud Are woren in her tresses. And every breeze that fame her brow Comes laden with caresses.

The birds all leave the open plain
And seek the hazel covers—
Some mouths were mide for married life,
But June was meant for lovers.

I'il tell you more about the walk Before the aummer closes; So fill a cup to laughing June, And wreathe its brim with roses!

The Golden Heart.

Broken is the golden heart, Lost the cress of hair; An, the shrine is empty, vacant, Devolate nd bare? So lie token should depart When Love dies within the heart.

Fast and deep the river floweth, Floweth to the west; I will cast the g-den trinket In its cold dark breast: Flow, O river, deep and fast, Over all the buried past,

The object of our pride is often the cause of ou

The want and weakness of individuals form the orrections of society.

The injuries we do and those we suffer are sel om weighed in the same scales.

It is always more prudent to suppress our senti-cents than either to flatter or to rail.

Nothing is more precious than time, and those who misspend it are the greatest of all prodigals. The poor are oftener prayed for than helped the reason is, we believe, that air is cheaper than

Men who meditate mischief suggest the same to thers, and generally pay dear for their forward

There is nothing more universally comme than a fine day: the reason is, that people commend it without envy.

Vanity and idle curiosity are qualities which generally prove destructive to those who suffer themselves to be governed by them.

Drunkenness is the parent of most other vices. It quenches the salutary power of reason, and makes us the sport of raging passion. Youthful minds, like pliant wax, are readily susceptible of impressions; and the good or evi bias then received is seldom or never endicated.

Happiness and sorrow are the measures of our mortal life. "We willingly record the moments of gladness, and sorrow's hours make their own im-

A debating club in Worcester lately discussed the important question: "Whether a rooster's knowledge of daybreak is the result of observation

"Mike, an' is it yerself that will be afther tellin me how to make ice creams?"

"In troth I can; don't they bake them in cowld
overs, to be sure?"

Youth is fed by poetry and imagination; ture age by realities; as plants draw all their nourishment from the air until they bear fruit and afterwards from the ground only.

During an examination, a medical student being

asked the question, a medical student being
"When does mortification ensue?"
R-plied: "When you pop the question, and are
unswered ' No.'"

A missionary, recently in London, was riding on the outside of a cab, and told the driver that he had been in China. Cabby was much interested, and promptly asked.

"Are they a civilized-like people about there sir? do they take their gin of a morning?"

At the battle of Traffsigar a generous British sailor, seeing a brother tar bleeding piofusely from a severe wound, ran to his assistance. He had no sooner raised him from the deck than the wounded man said.

"Thank you. Jack, and I'll be glad to do the same for you before the fight is over."

A. Major of one of the Western regiments, being thirsty, sent his contraband to the Brigade Commissary with the following note: "Commissary with the following note: "Commissary with the bearer a little whisker by mix my modicine with." So far good; but when the contraband showed his vial for the Major's modicine, it was three cauteens—a decent dose!

Major of one of the September of the September of the care the force the force of the September of the care with Mrs. Frank-the contraband showed his vial for the Major's modicine, it was three cauteens—a decent dose!

Doctor Franklin and his Mother.

of their features. And on a visit to mis master town of Boston, he determined to ascertain by experiment whether his theory was correct or not.

On a blesk and chilly day in the month of January, the Doctor, late in the afternoon, knocked at the doer of his mother's house, and asked to speak with Mrs. Franklin. He found the old lady knitting before the parlor fire. He introduced himself, and observing that ne understood she entertained travelers, requested lodgings for the night.

She eyed him with that cold look of disapprobation which most people assume who imagine themselves insulted by being aupposed to exercise an employment which they deem a degree below their real occupation in life. She assured him he had been misinformed—she did not keep a tavern, nor did she keep a house to entertain strangers. It was true, she added, that to oblige some members of the Legislature, she took a small humber of them into her family during the session; that she had four members of the Council and six of the H-use of Representatives, who then boarged with her, and that all her beds were full.

Javing said this she re-umed her knitting with that intense application which said, as foreibly as action could, if you have concluded your business, the sooner you leave the house the better for you. But on the Doctor wrapping his coat about him, affecting to shiver, and observing that the weather was very cold, she pointed to a chair and gave him leave to warm hittiself.

The entrance of the boardery prevented all further conversation. Coffee was served, and he partook with the family. To the coffee, according to the good old custom of the times, succeeded a plate of pippins, ples, and a paper of tobacco, when the whole coitparty foremed a cheerful semi-circle before the fire.

Perhaps no man ever possessed colloquial pwers in a more fascinating degree than Dr. Franklin, and never was there an occasion on which he displayed them to better advantage than the present one. He drew the attention of the coffipancy by the solidity of his

lights in which he placed his sunjec a, and designted them with apt illustrations and amusing anecdotes.

Thus employed, the hours passed merrily along until supper was announced Mrs. Franklin, busied with her houselold affairs, supposed the intruding stranger had left the house immediately after collec, and it was with displeasure she saw him such thinself at the table with the freedom of a member of the family.

Immediately after supper, she called an elderly gentleman, a member of the Council, in whom she was accustomed to confide, into another room, complained bitterly of the rudeness of the stranger, told the manner of his introduction to ther house, and observed that he seemed an outlandish port of a man. She thought he had something very suspicious in his appearance, and she concluded by soliciting her friend's advice as to the way she could most easily rid besself of his presence. The old gentleman assured ber that the stranger was surely a young man of good education, and, to all appearances, a gentleman—that, perhaps, being in agreeable company, he paid no attention to the lateness of the bour. He advised her to call the stranger aside and repeat her inability to lodge him. She accordingly sent her maid to him, and with as much complacency as she could command, she reiterated the situation of her family, obs reved that it grew late, and mildly intimated, he would do well to seek lodgings.

tte and minity numerous or each lodgings.

the Doctor replied that he would by no means accommode the family, but with her leave he rould smake one more pipe with her boarders,

would snoke one more pipe with her boarders, and then retire.

He returned to the company, filled his pipe, and with the first whiff his conversational powers returned with double force. He recounted the hardships endured by their ancestors, he extelled their piety, virtue and devotion to religious freedom. The subject of the day's debate in the House of Representatives was mentioned by one of the members. A bill had been introduced to extend the prerogatives of the royal governor. The Dector insmediately rejoined in the discussion, supporting the colonial rights with new and forcible arguments, was familiar with the names of the House when Dudley was governor, recited their speeches, and applauded their noble defense of the charter of rights.

During a discourse so appropriately interesting to the delighted company, no wonder the clock struck eleven unperceived by them. Nor was it a wonder the patience of Mrs. Franklin became entirely exhausted. She now entered the room and addressed the Doctor before the whole company with warmth, glowing with a dermination to be her own protestress. She told him plainly that she thought heraelf imposed upon, but that she had friends who would defend her, and insisted that he should immediately leave the house.

eave the noise.

The Doctor made a slight apology and put on its great cost, and took leave of the company, and approached the street door, attended by the inlittees, and lighted by the maid.

mistress; and lighted by the maid.

While the doctor and his companions had been enjoying themselves within, a most tremendous storm of wind and rain had occurred without, and no sooner had the maid lifted the latch than a roaring north-easter forced open the door, extinguished the light, and almost filled the entry with drifted snow and hall. As so mas the can die was relighted, the Ductor cast a woeful look toward the door and thus addressed his mother, "My dear madame, can you turn me out in this stown? I am a stranger in this town, and will perialt in the street. You look life a classified hady—I should not think that you could turn a dog from your house this cold and stormy night."

turn a tog nem your and might."

"Don't talk of charity!" replied his mother, "charity begins at home. It is your own fault, not since, that you have tarried so long. To be plain with you, sir, I do not like either your looks or your conduct, and fear you have some bad design in thus intruding yourself into my family."

oad design in thus intruding yoursel must my family."

The wrath of this parley had drawn the com-pany from the parlor, and by their united inter-ference the stranger was permitted to lodge in the house, and as no bed could be had, he con-serted to rest in the easy chair before the parlor

sticking a fork over the latch, carried the valua-bles to her chamber, charging the negro man to aloop wit his clothes on, to take the great cleaver to bed with him, and to waken and seize the va-grant at the first noise he should make in at-

grant at the first noise he should make in attempting to plunder.

Mrs. Franklin rose before the sun, reused the domestics, and was quite agreeably surprised to find her terrific guest quintly sleeping in his chair. She awoke him with a cheerful good morning, inquired how he rested, and invited him to partake of breakfast, which was always served previous to that of her boarders.

"And pray, sir," said Mrs. Franklin, "as you appear to be a stranger in Boston, to what distant country do you belong?"

"I belong, madam, to the colony of Pennsylvania and reside in Philadelphia," At the mention of Philadelphia, the Doctor declared he for the first time perceived something like emotion in her.

"Philadelphia!" said she, while the earnest anxiety of a mother suffused her spe, "why, if you live in Philadelphia perhaps you know my Ben?"

Who, madam?"

Ben?"
"Who, madam?"
"Ben Franklin, my dear Ben. Oh! how I would give the world to see him! He is the dearest soe that ever bleesed a mother."
"What! is Ben Franklin, the printer, your son? Why he is my most intimate friend. He and I worked together and lodged in the same room."

son? Why he is my most intimate friend. He and I worked together and lodged in the same room."

"Oh? heaven forgive me!" exclaimed the lady, raising her tearful eyes, "and I have suffered a friend of my son Ben to sleep upon this hard chair, while I myself rested on a soft bed!"

Mrs. Franklin then told her unknown guest that though he had been absent from her ever since he was a child, she could not fail to know him among a thousand strange faces, for there was a natural feeling in the breast of every mother, which she knew would enable her, without a possibility of a mistake, to recognize her son in any disguise he might assume.

Franklin doubted and took leave to dispute his mother's proposition as to the power of natural feeling. He had tried the "natural feeling" in his own mother, and found it deficient in the power she ascribed to it.

"And did your mother," inquired she, "know you not? Or if she did not seem to know you, was there not in her kindness to you an evidence that she saw something in your appearance which was dear to her, so that she could not resist treating you with particular tenderness and affection?"

"No, indeed," replied Franklin, "she melther knew me, nor did she treat me with the least symptom of kindness. She would have turned me out of doors but for the interposition of strangers. She could hardly be pirituided to let me sit at her table. I knew! I was it in my mother's house, I was in no hetry to obe,"

"Surely," interrupted his mother; "she could not have treated you so unmotherly without some cause."

"I gave her none," replied the Dootor. "Sha would tell you herself I had always been a duti-

"Surely, "interrupted his mother; "she could not have treated you so unmotherly without some cause."

"I gave her none," replied the Doctor. "She would tell you herself I had always been a dutiful some—that she doted upon me, and then their I came to her house as a stranger, my behavior was scrupulously correct and respectful. It was a storny night, and I had been absent so long that I had become a stranger to the place. I told my mother this, and yet, so little was she indusenced by the natural feeling of which you speak, that she absolutely refused me a bed, and would hardly suffer what she called my presumption in taking a seat at the table. But this was not the worst, for no sooner was the supper ended than my good mother told me with an air of solemn carnestues that I must leave the house." Franklin then proceeded to describe the stene at the front door—the snow drift that came so opportunely into the entry—his appeal to ber "natural feeling of a mother"—her unnatural and unfeeling rejection of his prayer—and, finally, her very reductant compliance with the solicitations of other persons in his behalf, that he night be permitted to sleep in a chair.

Every word of this touching recital weak home to the heart of Mrs. Franklin, who could not fail to perceive that it was a true narrative of the events of the preceding night in her own bouse, and while she endeavored to escape from self reproach that she had acted the part of an unfeeling mother, she could not easily resist the conviction that the stranger, who became more and more interesting to her as he proceeded in his discourse, was indeed her own son. But when she observed the tender expressiveness of his eyes as he feelingly recapitulated the circum-stances under which she att mpted to turn him shelterless into the street, her maternal conviction overcome all remaining doubt, and she threw herself into his arms exclaiming—"It must be—it must be my dear Ben!"

The following is too good to be lost. It is often made a subject of complaint that ministers of the Gospel participate in political matters. An ancodote of a Mr. Field, in Vermont, several

An anecdote of a Mr. Field, in vermons, severage, contains a good reply:
As the reverend gentleman went, at a time, to deposit his vote, the officer who received it being a friend and parishioner, but of opposite politics,

As the reverence deposit his vote, the officer who remarked—
"I am sorry, Mr. Field, to see you here."
"Why?" asked Mr. Field.
"Because," said the officer, "Christ said his kingdom was not of this world."
"Has no one a right to vote," said Mr. Field, "unless he belongs to the kingdom of Satan."
This at once let a ray of light to the darkened chambers of the officer's cranium which he had never thought of before.

As George III. was walking the quarter-deck of one of his men-of-war with his hat on, a sailor asked his mess mate "who that fellow was who did not douse his peak to the admiral?"
"Why, it's the King."
"Woll, Ring, or no King," retorted the other, "he's an unmannerly dog."
"Lord, where abould he learn manners?" replied Jack; "he was sever outside of land in his life."

"My lord," said a profligate to the famous Robert, Earl of Oxford, "you and I have been in all the jails in the kingdom." "What do you erwan by that, you rascal?" asked the Earl.
"Your lordship has been in the Tower, and I have been in every other."

It is often the case that the more beautiful and the richer a young female is, the more difficult to please are both her parents and herielf in the choice of a husband, and the more offers they refuse. The one is too tall, the other too short, this not wealthy, that not respectable enough. Meanwhile one spring passes after another, and year after year carries away leaf after leaf of the bloom of youth.

Mics Hamiet Solowod was the richest befrees

nuse. The one is too tait, the other too sort, time not wealthy, that not respectable enough. Meanwhile one spring passes after another, and year after year carries away leaf after leaf of the bloom of youth.

Miss Harriet Selwood was the richest heiress in her native town; but she had already completed her twenty-seventh year, and beheld almost all her young friends united to men whom she had at one time or other discarded. Harriet began to be set down for an old maid. Her parents became really uneasy, and she herself lamented in private a position which is not a natural one, and to which those to whom nature and fortune have been niggardly of their gifts are obliged to submit: but Harriet, as we have said, was both handsome and very rich.

Such was the state of things when her titlele, a wealthy merchant in the north of England, came on a visit to her parents. He was a jovial, lively, straightforward man, accustomed to attack all difficulties boldly and coolly.

"You see," said her father to him one day, "Harriet continues single. The gift is handsome; what she is to have for her fortune you know; even in the scandal-loving town not a creature can breathe the slightest imputation against her; and yet she is getting to be an old maid.

"True," replied the uncle; "But look you, the grand point in every affair in this world is to seize the right moment; this you have not done—it is a misfortune; but let the girl go along with me, and before the end of three months I will return her to you as the wife of a man as young and wealthy as heiself."

Away went the niece with the uncle. On the way home he thus addressed her:

"Mind what I am going to say. You are no longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumley, My niece, a young, wealthy, childless widow. You had the misfortune to love your husband, Colonel Lumley, afall from his horse while hunting."

"But, mrele—"

"But, mrele—"

"Hoth what I am going to say. You are no longer Miss Selwood, but Mrs. Lumley, My niece, a young wealthy, childless widow. You had the misfortune to

future nepnew in private.

"My dear sit," he began, "we have told you an intruth."

"How so? Are Mrs. Lamley's affections—"

"Nothing of the kind. My niece is sincerely attached to you."

"Then her fortune, I suppose, is not equal to what you told me."

"On the contrary, it is larger."

"Well, what is the matter, then?"

"A joke, an innoceut joke, which came into my head one day when I was in a good humor. We could not well recall it afterwards. My niece is not it widow."

"What! is Colonel Lamley living?"

"No, no; ahe's is spinster."

The lover protested that he was a happier fellow than he had conceived himself; and the old maid was forthwith metamorphosed into a young wife,

The Ugly Family.

In the lower district of the Palmetto State there once lived a family of six or seron persons, who were known as the "ugly family." One of them, called Jake, was so unspeakably hard-favored that it made one feel as if he had bitten a green persimmon to look at him; and whenever he walked through the attreet, the dogs slimk their tails and sneaked off, too scared to bark.

The fame of this family spread through the country, and at last reached the cars of a Georgias, who for a long time held undisputed possession, of the celebrated peukuife. This individual determined at length to pay a visit to the ugly family, and endeavor to dispose of the aforemiak kulfe. So one morning he crossed the Savannah, and about noon seat a wagon ahead and rode up to inquire the whereabouts of the family.

"Hello, the state of the family.

"Hello, the state of the family.

"Hello, the state of the family.

"Hello, sourself!" exclaimed the wagoner, turning round and disclosing a countersince so tremendously plain that the Georgian almost dropped from his horse.

"I say," said the Georgian, recovering a little from his astonishment, "are you not ugly Jake himself!"

The wagoner shook his head and "griuned a ghastly smile" that made him look like the night-mare personified.

"I'll bet you ten dollars that you are the ugliest.

mare personified.

"Il bet you ten dollars that you are the ugliest
man in the State," said the Georgias.

"Done! come here," said the wagoner; and
going to the back of the wagon, be called, "Wake
up, Jake, and put your head out here!"
"The Georgias, burning with curiouity, leaned
forward as the cover was raised slowly up. Suddenly his eyes fell upon a physiognous so awfully,
boundlessly, overpoweringly ugly that it seemed
to be formed out of the double extract of delirium
tremens.

The borse started back, snorted, and threw his rider over his head; but the latter had scarcely touched the ground before he was mounted again. Throwing down the ten dollars and his penkrife, without saying a word he took a bee line for the Savannah, looking alternately over each shoulder as long as the wagoner remained in sight.

A young lady, who is better acquainted with French than farming, lately married a farmer. In examining her new domains, abe one day visited the cow-house, when ahe thus interrogated the

A cockney tourist met a Scottish lassic going barefoot toward Glasgow. "Lassic," said he, "I should like to know if all the people in these parts go barefoot."

go barefoot."

"Part on 'em do, and part on 'em mind thêle own business," was the rather settling reply.

The Romans worshipped their standards; and the Roman standard happened to be an eagle. Our standard is only one-tenth of an eagle—a dollar—bott we make all even by adorning it with a tenfold devotion!

Too Much for Him.

I lately dised with one of those insane young gentlemen who, as Theodore Winthrop, eags, in "Cecil Dreeme," praise slavery and think they are aristocratic. The young gentleman went on for some time, when Mrs. Blank said to him, po-

some time, when a service the rebda, why don't you go and join them?"

"I, madaine! I assure you I am perfectly

loyal."

" Indeed t".

" Why, certainly: safe, I stand by the Government, not by the Administration."

" So Vallandigham says."

" I mein! I am ho Abolitionist."

"So Brooks says."

"That is, I am affaid we are allenating the South."

"So Tom Seymour says."
"In other words, I am a Union man, but I don't

"So Toni Seymour says."
"In other words, I am a Union man, but I don't think war can reasors it."

So Touogr says."

But, my dear madame, the war is neconstitutionally carried on."

So George Ticknov Curtis says."

I mean that our liberties are in danger."

So George Ticknov Curtis says."

Well, but isn't the war fratricidal?"

So Ben Wood says."

"Come, then, isn't it hopeless?"

"Yes, my dear madame, but whist on earth do you say?"

"Yes, my dear madame, but whist on earth do you say?"

"I say that whoever stands against the Government. I say that whoever says he is no shobitionist, means that he intends to embarrash the war. I say that whoever says he is no shobitionist, means that he intends to embarrash the war. I say that whoever says he is no shobitionist, means that he intends to embarrash the war. I say that whoever says but he is only in a say that whoever says the war is unconstitutionally carried on is in danger of being pill by the tempest while he is trying to spill thairs. I say that whoever says the war is unconstitutionally carried on is in danger of being pill by the tempest while he is trying to spill thairs. I say that whoever says the war is unconstitutionally carried on is in danger of being pill by the tempest while he is trying to spill thairs. I say that whoever can not be the rebellion and the annihilation of all civil liberty and order. I say that whoever calls the war fratricidal hus no more conception of national some rebellion, works and greats for the success of the rebellion and the annihilation of all civil liberty and order. I say that whoever calls the war fratricidal hus no more conception of national some rebellion, works and greats for the success of the rebellion and the annihilation of all civil liberty and order. I say that whoever calls the war fratricidal hus no more conception of national some fraterior dealers are said to have of honeuts. I say that whoever calls the war fratricidal hus no more conception of national some fraterion and woman says and bearers."

The y

hard on one vice without having a put vice of his own?

Did you ever know a widower to let the girls alone till "a year of decency" was over?

Did you ever know a tobactoscheving Christian to feel any compunction for descerating the house of God with the vile juice of the weed?

Did you ever know a man to grow in grace by feeding on stander?

Did you ever know a toper that wasn't once a moderate drinker?

Did you ever know a grumbler to possons energy enough to correct or amend whatever he grainbled at?

Did you ever know a today that wasn't a hypocrite?

crite?
Did you ever know a deceliful woman shat did not breed mischief among neighbor?
Did you ever know a jealous man of woman that was not unhappy?
Did you ever know a conscientions man taches a printer?

mediately tossed it Sack.

It is said that the little Prince Imperial of France, who is commander of a regiment, howing tallen down while running about the garden of the Tullerice, began to cry.

"What, monneignour, are you crying?" said his

Did you Ever?

Did you ever know a young widow who wouldn't get married a second time—if she could? Did you ever know a min to be particularly hard on one vice without having a pet vice. of his

Two Dutchmen, who bailt and need in common a bridge over a small stream which run through their firms, had a dispute concerning certain repairs which it required; after a time, one of their declined to bear any parition of the expanse necessary to the purchase of two or three new planks. Finally the aggrieved barry went to the neighboring lawyer, and, placing ten dollars in his hand, said!

"Ill give you stil dis moneys if you'll make Hanndo justice mut de pridge."

"How much will it cost to repair the bridge,?" asked the houest counsellor of the determined litigant.

"Vell, den, not more ash five tollar," replied the Dutchman.

"Vell, den, not more ash five tollar," replied the Dutchman.
"Very well," said the lawyer, pocketing one of the notes and giving him the other; "take this and go and get the bridge repaired; it's the best course you can take."

"Yaaw," said the Dutchman, slowly, "yaaw is dat ish more petter as to quarred mit Hans," but as he went slong home, he shook his head frequently, as if unable, after all, quite clearly to see how he had gained anything by going to law.

"Union and because the Mary, my wife, the

and gained anything by going to law.

"I give and bequeath to Mary, my wife, the sum of one hunder pounds a year," said an old farmer. "Is that written down, measter?"

"Yes," replied the lawyer; "but she is not see old—she may marry again. Wen't you make any change in than case? Most people do."

"Ay, do they?" said the farmer. "Well, write again, and say that if my wife marries again, I will give and bequeath to her the sum of two hunder pounds a year. That'll do, won't it, measure?"

hunder pounds a year. A man is uo, won which we have the f"

"Why, it's just doubling the sum she would have if she remained unmarried," said the lawyer.
"It is generally the other way—the legisty is lessened if the widow marries again."

"Ay," said the farmer, "but him as gets her'll desarve it."

desarve it."

A stranger entered a fushionable church in Philadelphia, and was shown a handsome unoccupied pew, into the back part of which he took a seat. Shortly after, the proprietor entered; and, after eyeing the stranger some time, took out a camb wrote upon it. This is my pew, sir," and some it to the stranger.

The stranger picked if m, wrote on it. It is a very good one: what rent do you pay; and immediately tossed it back.

tutor.

Yes, but don't tell my regiment," replied the baby officer.

THE PUGET SOUND HERALD of and Largest Newspaper publishington Territory, and has the Largest Circulation.

sourgess Astrumentons, oblished overy THURSDAY EVENING, at \$5 per annua, in advance; for six months, \$5; three months, \$5; three months, \$5; three months, \$6; three months, \$

We shall be pleased to furnish masters of ressels and other outward bound, with lites of the Henals, on application

L. P. FISHER,

20 Washington st., San Francisco ised to act as the Agent of this paper in rec-tisements sail educriptions in San Francisco area, and collecting and receipting for the san CHAS. PRO

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T. rsday Evening, June 18, 1863.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS,

J. O. RAYNOR,

OF CLARKE COUNTY.

BHEADS. - Never, perhaps, did a politic attain a degree of edium equal to that bids fair to attach to this stripe of the eracy. The most bitter and emphatic deof the Copperheads comes from for mer membere of their party in the army, bat-ding heroically for the Union, who lose no oppor-tunity to make making the contraction of the contra ty to make public the sentiments of loathing which they regard them, and who threaten a with a reckoning when the country shall onger need their services in the field. They ribute the delay in crushing the rebe who would sacrifice the Union for the suc was wears secrince the Union for the success of their party. Their treasonable doings have al-wardy cost the country tons of thousands of pre-cious lives, and millions upon millions of trea-sure, for which generations unborn will be burssive taxation. These things ored against them when the day somes. The application of the of reckoning comes. The application or the term "Copperhead" will be a represch which the most hardened of them will shrink from with w, when they realize the fact that, to serve ends, they have jeoparded the safety of ation and readered themselves the most de of creatures. Let all who call them salven Democrate beware how they become iden ified with these worse than traitors; for rest as mired that the time will come when they will corse the day that they sought to destroy the best Government ever conceived by man.

est Geverament ever conceived by man. Les No. Ohn.—One of the first lies circ ng Raynor, by the supporters of Cole, is effect that he is not an unconditional ann. They charge him (Raynor) with that he would rather see the Union desaying that he wo streyed than have slavery perpetuated. A blacker lie than this was never uttered by man or devil. Mr. Kaynor we know as one who would sacrifice everything else to preserve the ery lives or dies. The Union Union, whether slavery lives or dies. The Union with him, as it should be with every loyal American, it paramount to all other considerations. The resolutions (published elsewhere) adopted by the Convention which nominated him received his hearty approval; see if they contains yeach reservation as be in charged with making. We may expect more brasen lies than this before the canvans ends, and doubtless a good manny sincoraty devoted Union men will be imposed upon and led astray by thou; but we sed upon and led astray by them; but we all be on the alert to refute them as fast as

THE DESIGNATIC PLATFORM.—We have sever times asked for a copy of the resolutions adopted in the Vancouver Democratic Convention, and have as often been promised a view of them, but as yet they have failed to see the light, and our curiouity has not been gratified. Judge Lander, curroutly has not been gratified. Judge Lander, we are told, carries them in his pocket to exhibit to rebel agregations whose discretion he can ruly on, or to read, with alterations and omissions to suit the tastes of his auditors, or convenient occasions. By this trick he will make his man Cole appear a full-fledged Union man in one locality, and in another he will be shown up as an unadulterated Connerhed & to manufactured. the party in Jeff. Davis's Congress of rebels. Don't be deceived by this swindle—it is nothing else than a shameless attempt at deception. Only very desperate causes require a resort to such and we are therefore not surprised that friends should stoop to them.

THE WHATHER.—The weather during the past-two or three months has widely differed from that of any like period within the recollection of a. So much rain at this season hs of April, May, and June have usually d without rain, while in July we were facored with two or three light rains; the same r have witnessed heavy rains al mate day, with scarcely a week eather at any been the most delightful it is possible to conceive. Two or three days of the present week have been of this character. The indications now are that

THE UMON PLATFORM.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the Union Convention at Vancouver, of which

the Union Convention at Vancouver, of which J. O. Raynor is the nominee:

Wurmeas, In this hour of the nation's peril, when armed rebellion has involved the nation in the dire calamity of ciril war, and defies with desperate and lawless boldness the lawful government of the United States, we recognize it to be the imperative daty of every good and loyal citizen to stand up for the government, ready to maintain it by all proper means and at any sacrifice; therefore,

Resolved, That peace with rebels on any terms except an unconditional surrender to the national

Resolved. That peace with rebels on any terms except an unconditional surrender to the national authority would be dishonerable; that the surrest and quickest way to vindicate the justice and sonor of our government is a vigorous prescution of the war; and that believing the war so prosecuted must end in the permanent establishment of our government over one people, we are for that glorious consummation at any cost of life and means.

we for that grorrous community. If and means.

Resolved, That while our soldiers fight under to banner, with one purpose in the field, we sould be united in the defense of the govern-

one oanner, with one purpose in the field, we should be united in the defense of the government at bome.

Resolved, That adherence to eld party ties in this crisis of our country is unpatriotic and mischlevous, and that all who truly love their country abould be united in sentiment and action in its behalf against all fees, military or political.

Resolved, That abjuring for the present all partiam interests and former political ties, we will unite ourselves in one Union party to sustain the administration in its efforts to restore the national authority and to crush treason and traitors from our soil, with all that can germinate or support either.

Resolved, That while loyal people of this Territory are in favor of the use of all the energies and resources of the government for the suppression of this wicked rebellion and the restoration of the authority of the government in all our borders, they are in favor of giving to the South, as te all sections of our country, all the rights to which the constitution entitles them.

In a crisis like the present, when all that is of

In a crisis like the present, when all that is of value to us as a people is at stake, it is the imper ative dety of the press, no less than of the public men of the nation, to impress frequently that fosters and protects them. This duty has thus far been discharged with ability and energy by loyal writers and speakers; but their task is not yet ended. Until the pending struggle finally terminates by the triu over the wrong—until the safety and perpetuity of the Union is assured beyond peradventure or the possibility of a doubt—there should be no remission in this duty. And there has been none, as the columns upon columns and volumes upon volumes upon this fruitful subject that have been given to the world amply testly.

No man, who has kept bimself infor-

man, who has kept bimself informed ovents transpiring at the East, can be ignorant of the true causes which have tended to protract the present unhappy struggle between the North and the South. These causes are found in the active and passive sympathy at the North with the rebellion; in the Democratic sucesses at local elections; and in the treasonable ment. But for these causes the war would have been brought to a close long, long ago; the nation would have been saved many long years of financial embarrassment, and the people would not have been burdened with the people would not have been burdened with the oppressive taxation to which they are now and will be for years to come subjected. The people should remember these things, and by their voices and their votes endeavor to remedy the erils to which the war has given rise. They have the remedy in their own hands, if they will only use it. An endorsement at the ballot-box of the action of the Adminis toward crashing the robellion than any good that may be hoped to result from a change of policy. We have seen this in the interest with which the rebels have watched the elections at North. Their equitation over the result of the life share to be a second or the result of the life share to be a second or the result of the life share to be a second or the result of the life share to be a second or the result of the life share to be a second or the life share late elections in New York has not been forgot ten; nor their disappointment and mortification at the triumph of the Union party in Connecti

The Union claims and should have the first the whole, and the undivided attention of every patriot, to the exclusion of everything of a parpatrics, to the exclusion of everything of a par-tisan nature. It is entirely out of place, at this time, to entertain thoughts of keeping up party organizations; and those who manifest a desire to do so should be regarded with suspicions of disloyal intent. The circumstances in which the rebellion has placed the country do not admit of more than one party in the loyal States. There is no room for another, unless that other take issue with the first and declare that the Union shall set be preserved—that it shall be rent in tasue with the first and declare that the Union shall set be preserved—that it shall be rent in twain, to be from time to time dismembered, at the caprice of new revolutionary parties. The insues, which formed the groundwork of old party platfor as baving become extinct, what in reason have we'to do with Democratic or Republican parties now? Certainly nothing. Shall we turn our backs on our bleeding country to lay claim to and bear the same title. Is this evi-

dence or toyatty?

For truly loyal American citizens, there is but
one party which should claim their united and
cordial support, and that is the Union party,
pledged to sustain the Government in its efforts
to crush the rebellion, and to restore the Union
to its actional purity and terrated. been the most delightful it is possence to conceive. Two or three days of the present week have been of this character. The indications now are that we shall have several weeks of fair weather—but we shall have several weeks of fair weather—but we share little faith in indications. From our California exchanges we learn that the spring there has been unusually dry, and the crops are suffering in consequence.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Messrs. Raynor and Lander well speak in Seattle on Tuesday next, 23d instant; in Stellacoom on Wednesday, the 24th, and in Otympie or Thursday, the 36th. We hape there will be a full attendance of the cities and the country on Wednesday, the 24th, and in Otympie or Thursday, the 36th. We hape there will be a full attendance of the cities of this country on Wednesday next; a sight of, she candidates will materially aid them in making a choice at the ballot box.

Be assertions.—Blackwood's Maguzine for April off. the candidates will materially aid them in making a choice at the ballot box.

Biasymon.—Biashoof's Magazine for April unity of action to insure a result favorable to the Union. Therefore let us discard personal preferences as well as party ties, and, uniting in the support of the Union nomines against the common fee, prove ourselves worthy of our each control and the medera missestrope. As usual, all are ascellent.

is now apparent a lamentable degree of indifference and apathy on the part of professed Union men in the Perritory. This is no time for such manifestations. To win success, all must be up and doing. Do not let the election go by default. That would be as crimical as voting for an wowed enemy of the Government.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Another generous bundle of papers was laid on our table, on Friday last, from J. Stratman the San Francisco news agent and periodical dealer. The list this time embraces Vanity Fair of May 2d and 9th; Yankee Notions for June; London Punch of April 11th; Waverly Magazine of April 23d ; Harper's Weekly of May 2d and 9th ; New York Illustrated News of same dates ; Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of May 9th : New York Ledger of same date : For ney's War Press of May 2d; London Wes Times and Dispatch of April 12th; Lon Weekly Index of April 9th; New York Can es of April 25th and May 2d; Bo

men of April 25th and May 2d; Boston Filot of May 2d; Boston Weekly Journal of April 23d; Missouri Republican of April 21st; Baltimore Weekly Sun of April 25th; New Orleans Tru Delta of April 18th; and the Louisville Journa of April 28th. What Stratman don't keep in his line is not worth having.

To Mr. Pincus we are indebted for a Portlan

paper containing the latest news.

Captains Berry and Black, of the aloop Narissa, have our thanks for repeated favors. DOUGHFACES REBUKED .- It is sometimes re reshing to read the utterances of the rebel presespecting their Northern friends and allies. To tain favor in the eyes of their whilem Souther owners and masters, the doughfaced copperhead of the North have promised to revolutionize the Government, and place the reins as before in the hands of the South. All their offers of submit hands of the South. All their offers of submis-sion, however, are treated with the contempt they merit. The infamous Vallandigham having aug-gested a mutual forgiveness of injuries by the two sections, an expulsion of the "usurper Lin-coln," and a "reunion under the old flag," the Richmond Enquirer contemptuously retorts: "Mr. Livoln is no usurper; you has regularly elected him; we wish you joy of him. We can-not ally ourselves with a faction in a foreign nation to displace its regular government these Northern men with Southern pri were not as mean-spirited as they are deprayed

they would resent these insolent rebuffs of the

asters; but snubbing only seems to make the core abject-minded. NORTHERN COMMERCIAL EMPORIUM. - A Writer NORTHERN COMBRICIAL ENPORTUR.—A WINEY in the Alta California, whose vision did not extend beyond the Columbia River, speculating upon the future of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, locates the great Northern Commercial Emporium of the Pacific at Astoria. The popular of the Pacific at Astoria. lation of the region named, he tells us, will some time equal that of the great State of New York; and the time is near at hand when a direct trade will be opened between the Columbia River and New York, Boston, Liverpool, and other ports of original shipment. The amusing part of the ar-ticle alluded to, however, is the assertion that the "Columbia is the only great natural medium or communication with the ocean" for all of the wast region be mentions. From the light he sheds on this subject, a stranger to the geography of the country would suppose the outlet of Puget Sound to be through Columbia River. Perhaps it is, but we don't see it.

Insane.—By a private letter from San Fran-cisco, received a few days since, we regret to learn that Capt. S. A. Dayton, formerly of the barque Glimpse, has become an inmate of the barque Glimpse, has become an inmate of the Stockton Lunatic Asylum; baving manifested symptoms of insanity on his arrival there in a vessel from Pert Madison, whence he sailed some two months ago. Repeated misfortunes and disappointments, beginning with his well remembered lawsuit with the Gougenheim actresses and anding with an unfortunate mining experience in the Salmon river region, led to this unhannor wealth. appy result.

END OF THE WORLD, -The date of the and the world is finally fixed for the year 18 twenty-three years honce. There is an ascient prediction, repeated by Nostradamus in his "Centuries," which says that when St. George The course when set when set when set we shall crueify the Lord, when St. Mark shall raise Htm, and St. Jehn shall assist at His ascession, the end of the world shall come. In the year 1886 it will happen that Good Friday falls on St. George's day, Easter Sunday on St. Mark's day, and Holy Thursday, or Ascession day, will be the feast of St. John the Baptist.

perpetuate a party name, which at best is but an empty sound? The Democratic party of this Territory, as well as of the States, cling tensiciously to their party name, albeit the rebels still of Stuart's discoveries are very great.

CATTLE SHIPMENT.—The schooner Flying Mist, Capt. Thompson, sailed from Keach's wharf on Tuesday evening for Victoria, loaded with live stock. Her cargo consisted of 10 cows, 60 been cattle, and 8 horses. Mrs. Roberts and child, of stock. Her cargo consisted of 10 cows, of beet cattle, and 8 horses. Mrs. Roberts and child, of Whatcom, and Messrs. Jas. Hughes, Packscher and Carson took passage in her her. The Mist returns immediately for another load of cattle.

THE EMIGRATION.—A dispatch dated Salt Lake The EMIGRATON.—A dispaten dated San Lake
City, June 6th, says "the Eastern emigration
has made its appearance, and large numbers of
emigrants pass daily." They are early, and will
reach their destinations in good season. We hope our citizens will not neglect to take mea-sures to meet and guide those destined for our own county.

irculation.

Ohio has passed an act providing that her sol diers shall vote at State elections.

The Mormon emigration promises to be large this year than for many years past.

The tax on dogs in New Hampshire is thought, yield an income of \$25,000. There is no truth in the reports of the specu

lations of A. T. Stewart, the great New York A vigilant officer in Washington recently ex

racted seven canteens (B1 pints) of whicky from secesh lady's crinoline.

The number of persons now buried in Green cood Cometery, N. Y., is equal to the population of New York city in 1810. A Kansas paper mentions a report that a ma

recently died a natural death in Jackson county ri. It adds that the report moods confir The old steamer Sumter, which was lately po

chased at Gibraltar by some Englishmen, is about to sail from England, it is taid, armed as a rebe Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine are he only States which have availed then sel the government offer of land for establishing ag

icultural colleges. At a sale of negroes in Louisville on the 18th April, "Prophe Elijah" brought three hundred nd forty-five dollars, which was a little unde he average price of the others that were sold.

All the contracts for tronclads (twelve in all) have been awarded. The prices for these will range from \$380,000 to \$400,000. They are to ished and added to the navy in abo The fishermen of Maine are getting tired o

waiting for their bounties. From present appearances, fewer vessels will engage in codfishing under the bounty regulations, this season, than Through the burning of the Bath Paper mills, sear Augusta, Georgia, many of the Southern

journals will have to suspend publication, as it was the only manufactory of consequence in th Judge Lane, a distinguished citizen of Ala

bams, states in a public letter that Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston said in his hearing, that "with-out Kentucky, Missouri, and Maryland, the Southern Confederacy could not exist." Mr. David Remick, of Rye, N. H., has a com of the common New England stock, and of good size, though not uncomm

is the common we regard store, and or good size, though not uncommonly large, which gave birth a few days since to three calves, weighing together 155 pounds on the day of birth.

From data furnished by the medical statistics of the United States army, it appears that the largest men are found in Georgia, North Caroline ennessee and Kentucky, while the smalles

etts and Connecticut. James Snowden Pleasants, of Montgo James Snowden Pleasants, or Montgomery county, Md., for "relieving the enemy with vic-tuals, and knowingly harboring and protecting them," was sentenced to be hanged, by a cour-martial, at Poolesville, Md., but President Lincoin has commuted the sentence to impriso nent during the war.

A rebel deserter, who lately came into the Federal Camp at Brashear City, had 6,000 dollars in gold with him, which he said he took from a lot of \$200,000 secreted in the ground. He vealed the place where this treat and if nothing prevents, Uncle Sam's loyal son will soon be handling the "yellow boys."

A copy of the Jackson Appeal, received at New rleans, states that Mr. DeBow, the Confederate States agent, has negotiated the purchase of be-tween one hundred and fifty and one hundred and seventy-five thousand bales of cotton in Louisiana and Mississippi, at an average of about twelve cents. The rebel foreign loan is to be heard on these purchase. ased on these purchases.

JOHN BULL CHANGING FRONT. - Secretary Sew ard having whispered something into the private ear of John Bull, our burly uncle is now after the privateers of Jeff. Davis. By recent advices from England, says a correspondent writing from New York, a complete revulsion of feeling towards the North is apparent, in the action of the Crown Ministers and the press, as sudden as it is remarkable. Their neutrality has, all at once, been actually enforced in the seizing of several vessels building for the Confederate navy, and capturing warlike stores. One in particular, the capturing warlike stores. One in particular, the Virginia, built at Dumbarton, escaped the day before the order for her arrest arrived. She wa only partially finished, and had no guns or war like material, and but a small crew on board. like material, and but a small crew on board. She cannot do any damage yet, being thus unprovided for offensive or even defensive operations. A Federal cruiser is in search of her. The other vessels seized, five in all, have been taken possession of by the Government. Earl Russell has also caused a rigid lovestigation into the manner in which the Alabama was fitted out and permitted to clear without Custom House papers. Already we learn there is considerable fluttering among the "290" Liverpool merchants who supplied the fund to build and atm her.

THE EFFECT.-The passage of the Conscription act is driving great numbers of young men lots the bonds of matrimony, and from all parts of the country they seem to be taking shelter from the draft in the crinoline of their affections. The papers were never known to contain such ple-thoric columns under the head of "married" be-fore. In Baltimore, for example, the increase of fore. In Baltimore, for example, the increase of marriage licenses granted in March was nearly sixty more than was granted during the corresponding month last year. Beturns from other it constitutes show an equal proportion of increase—this, too, when the number of single men in the country free to marry is less than before; so many thousands of marriageable men being away in the standard of the conscription law exempts married mini between the ages of 35 and 48. A rigid enforcement of the law will double the number of bridges and of the population, as look out for the next census. Old maids and widows now have a show, and will doubtless embrace it.

UNION COUNTY CONVENTIAN.

The Union or People's Convention, or Mass Meeting of the Electors of Pierce County, W. T., will be held in the town of Steilacoun, in said county, at the M. E. Church, at the hour of I o'clock P.M., on Wednesday, the 24th instant, for the purpose of selecting and putting in nomination, for the several offices to be filled by election in said county, at the next annual election, such persons as a majority of the electors present may decide will best serve the interests and wishes of their constituents.

This Convention in not called for the benefit of any party or clique, but for precisely opposite ends. For the first time in the history of the United States we see the Chief Magistrate of this Government call to his aid and coursed, and to places of great responsibility and trust, men best qualfiled for these positions, without regard to their former party connections. We see our common country plunged deep in a devastating, murderous war; we see both a national and a county debt fast accumulating on our hands; we are beginning to feel the weight of heavy taxation; we see aiders, abettors, and sympathizers of the enemy in our midst, who belong to a party organization, and we can easily trace some of the leading causes of the origin of our troubles, and the continuation of them, to party organizations. Therefore, with this example and these facts plain before the hoñest tax-paying people of Pierce County, can they not see it for once to be to their interest to come up at this time an masse and see to fit that loyal, honest, and conventional party ties, which enslave the minds and votes of remems? Is fait not time that men should go to the ballot-box, the great boon of freedom, and there exercise a freeman's legizing (purchased by the blood of our forefathers) according to the dictates of his own mind and conscience.

By order of the Union County Committee.

By creder of the Union County Committee.

By creder of the Union county Committee, which were and deliver in the wake

Stellacoom, Pierce Co., W. T., June 15th, 1868. HOLLOWAY'S ONNERST AND PILLS.—Universal patronage—Let all sufferers from general or local disease take heart, and follow in the wake of thousands who ascribe their restoration of health to the use of these noble remedies. Rheumatism in the muscles or joints, gouty pains, neuralgic tortures, cramps and spasmodic twitches depart under the appropriate employment of Holloway's Ottient first Pills. Bad legs, all kinds of elever; sores, burns, wounds, pimples, cutaneous inflammations, and dropsical swellings, are best met and quickly conquered by this Ointment, which happly combined harmlessness with efficacy. The reputation Holloway's Ointment and Pills have acquired throughout the habitable globe should induce every afficted person to give them a trial before despairing of relief or abandoning hope.

Yeast Powders.—Every housekeeper knows

YEAST POWDERS.—Every housekeeper knows how difficult it is to make good bread, and we therefore take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that to insure uniformly good, light, sweet and nutritious bread, it is only necessary to use Redington & Co.'s Yeast Powders, which in every act excel all similar preparations ever offered to the public. See advertisement, in anothe

In Mississippi, a number of Union so'die ontracted limited marriages with secesh contracted limited marriages with secesh women to continue "while the war lasts."

Hympia Pressystem. W. T., May 31st, 1863, of typhoid fever At Walls, Walls, W. T., May 31st, 1863, of typhoid fever arass, wife of Col. William Cock, of Olympia, aged 49 years

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

NOTICE—Having taken as a Homestead land known as the McMillan claim, about it stellacoom, Pierce County, with the intention and holding it under the Homestead Law, I here there a district the stellacoom of the

coom, Pierce County, W. T., June 17, 1869. NOTICE—Having taken the Lend Claim, and purchase the land claim, and purchase the improvements thereon, known as the Bronson claim about five unites from Steincosom, in Fierce County, W. T. hereby firebid and caution, along purchase state of the land to t

Stellacoom, June 6th, 1963, ARMY NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by me at this office until 19 o'clock M. on SATURDAY

Both day of June, 1863, for the supply of PRESIS BER the United States Troops stationed at Fort Stellacoon

to the United States Troops statement as reversely.

The Beef to be of the best quality, and to be delivered at such times and days (ordinarity three times each week) as may be required by the A. C. S.

The amount broudred at present is about Two Hundred penads per stock; this amount to be increased or diminished according to the number of Troops at the post.

Typopasis should be addressed "Proposals for Fresh Beef." Two respicies the maximum as surrettes see the futfant performance of the contracts will be required.

The A. C. S. reserves the right to reject any or all bids, should be think the interest of the service require it.

P. R. TOOSILL,

St. Lieut, In W. T. Inf.,

Acting Commissary of Substitution.

Acting Commissary of Subsistence Office, Fort Stellar W. Ta Mak 20th, 1800. WHAT-CHEER HOUSE,

SEATTLE, W. T., A. P. DeLIN, Proprietor.

THIS HOTEL IS STTOATED IN THE MOST business part of Seattle, convenient to the steamboat anding, and has accommodations suitable for all classes of survivors.

Single Meals and Lodgings.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THEE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP-pointed, by the Hen. Probate Court of Free County, Y. ... Administrator of the Estate of JOHN VAN BURKERS, de-cented, all proteons indicipled to and Instea are requested to make immediate polyment, and only persons having claims against ead fastes will prepare the same with the necessary resulted, which note your from the date hereof, otherwise they will be lower harves.

they will be forever barred.

WARREN GOVE.

Stellacoom, W.T., Way 19th, 1868.

48.4

NOTICE.

A LA. PRERMONIN ARRE SERSESSEY PORREDSIN. A under pointly of prosecution, from custing firewood of timber of any description on thy claim, adjoining the town of Stellacous, from this date. Stellacton, W. T., Feb. 26th, 1986.

MOWERS AND REAPERS.

Then nowself of Entropic, for which logal Tendress of War books will be laken at par.

C. COSSEV & C.

Time water, W. T.

SOFT SOAF—3D-cents per gates. Fry h.

At v. memoria.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court of Pierce County, W. 7., on the day of May, 1504, and to me directed and delirered, I we leviced upon, estard and taken into execution, and will according to law, at the Court loase door, its Selfacosom, 6ATURDAY, the Solt day of June, A.D. 1563, at 1 o'clock of a of and day, the following described first Enter, to

M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, to Ail those certain lots or parceto for land distance in Chap-nia part of the town of Stellaccom. In Perre Comer, and part of the town of Stellaccom. In Perre Comer, and the Comercial Comercial Comercial Comercial Com-toning the Comercial Comercial Comercial Com-toning the Comercial Comercial Comercial Com-together with all the appartenances thereunto belonging the same to be sold to satisfy a judgment calling for the or One Illuriod and Nitery-Nine Dollars and Evrya not One Illuriod Comercial Comercial Com-toning the Com-toning the

STEPHEN JUDSON,
Sheriff of Pierce County, W. T.
Dated at Stellacoom, May 20th, 1868.

New Goods! NEW GOODS!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED, per steamer SIERRA NEVADA and barque MERCHAND-IAN, a well-selected stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

consisting of nearly every variety of staple goods suited to this market. I shill endeavor to keep constantly on hand a PRÔVISIONS, ETC.,

P. KEACH.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS! Flowering Plants and Shrubbery

IN GREAT VARIETY! MARTIN JUMEL.

FLORITCULTURES AND VEGETABLE
GARDENER, OF STEILACOOM,

the last weakon, these seeds are fresh, and may be relied on as good.

ALSO-Cuttings and Roots of the choicest Roses and small Futts, including a large variety of ornsmensa and useful Fants. The fulfile is invited to call and wasmine them, at Mr. Clark's garden, Stellacoom. REVENUE STAMPS.

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE, REVENUE STAMPS J. H. MUNSON.

Elk-Horn Market. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OFFINED A MARKET Adjoining Keach's store for the purpose of supplying the community at large with .il kinds of choice

MEATS, VEGETABLES, &c.,

At the Elkest-market prices for each. Mills, Logging Camps, Hotely shot Steamers can get their supplies at short notice, and have then put up in highest-coded cyfe. S.B.—Und, will be paid for choice Beef, Porh, Mutton, Veal, Stater, &c, on delivery.

5.1547

H. D. MONTGOMERY.

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HAVING PORSED'S PARTNERSHIP WITH along the riew of carrying as the above business, the sthing along task this method of infoaming the public that they prepared to excente authoracterity and with dirputch all descriptions of work in Blackmithing.

Charges moderate, and satisfaction plaragical to order.
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Bhop at Peter Binquest's old establishment, in Commercial
L. Stellaccoun.
DUNLAP & RINQUEST.

Fresh Meat! THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I have and will keep on hand a constant supply of

BEEF, PORK, AND MUTTON,

which I propose to sell at the lowest possible rates. Also, Cornetl Beef, Corned Pork, Bacon, &c., &c.

MILCH COWS AND WORK OXEN. Shop at the old stand of E. Meeker, Balch street, Stellad coon, W. T.

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I NOW OFFIER TO LEASE MY DIQUELE SAW-MILL negrels with 250 acres of Land, lying adjoining the town of Stellacosu, W T., and tumedistely an ine tide-water of Fuget count. The Mill is in good order, and ready for immediate use. The house of the best water powers in Washington Territory, and must soon become luminessely valuable. In addition to driving the mill airsoly creeks, the powers ample for a Wooder Sectory. Thanney, or machinery of any kind.

all in good communes two dwellings and several outbuildings, all in good committee.

The above properly will be leased in whole or in part, on reasonable terms, for a acrie of years.

shieldon, addition, addition, property will be leased in whole or in part, on one, for a series of years.

THOMAS M. CHAMBERS,

Stellacoom, W.T.

UNION

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The commodious and fast-salling school FLYING MIST,

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Is up for Freight or Charter butween Stelacoom and all ports
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The PLYING ISIST is well adapted to carrying Live Stack
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For Charter, Freight, or Pistange, apply to Priffiff REACH
or M. W. BRIER, in Stellacoom, or to the Cat'PAffe, on
literal

WANTED-10,000 lbs. Tellew or Clear Genies, at the Union Soup Works, BTRELACOUN. W. Y.

PUGET SOUND HERALD. STEILACOOM, W. T.

Thursday Evening, June 18, 1863.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

It was reported, from the Yazoo river, that it Gen. Johnson was advancing, and that one army corps, with seven days' rations, had marched out to meet him. At daylight, on the 27th, his approach was stated to be between the Yazoo and Big Black, with the intention of re-taking Haines Blaff, and breaking up our communication with the Yazoo. His force was variously estimated at from 15,000 to 35,000. Grant is considered to his ability to defeat him without raisfug the siege. The mortar boats continued to throw shells into the city, and the artillery in the rear was at work. The idea of taking the place by storm is completely abandoned. All operations have settled down into a regular siege. Deserters state that the men inside the fortifications are -tow fiving on quarter rations, and that a majority of the troops are willing to surrender the place. Our sappers and miners are progressing successfully with their works of gradual approaches. In some places they have reached to within a few yards of the rebel works.

From authentic sources we learn that our rimy before Port Hudson is in a satisfictory condition. Everything bids tair for an important and successful close of the campaign there.

Washington, June & dmiral Foote received his orders to-day, and soon leave to supersede Admiral Dapoit. New York, June 4.

New York, June 4.

A Key West letter of the 28th of May to the
Times states that the British steamer Dolphin
had been condemned, a large quantity of Emfeld
rifles and sabres having been found on board
marked "lardware."

marked "Inrdware."

The Spanish steamer Union has been captured by the ganboat Huntsville off Mobile and brought into Key West.

The Ustavis has captured the British steamer Engls, from Nassau, after a long obban, during which the Octavis knocked away the Engls's wheel-house, the pilot-house and the smoke-stack.

The rebel steamer Oubs. after being chased by the Octavia and the Huntsville, was fallen in with by the De Soita and burned. The crew were captured by the De Soita and burned.

Cincato, June 4.

were captured by the De Sola.

A letter from the headquasters of the cavalry carps of the Army of the Potomac of the 20th, says that the 8th lilinois cavalry has just returned from the most successful raid yet made by any one regiment, having been formation and by any one regiment, having been formation most successful raid yet made by any one regiment, having been formation being from the most successful raid yet made by any one regiment, having been formation being from the property of the enemy's constricted the last eleven days. They visited the region lying between the Rappahatna-k and the Potomac, below Fredericksburg—shich has been the refuge of guerrillas and sunurgiers during the winter—for the purpose of inflicting venurary panishment. After reaching King George's Coard-house, the command divided into three columns, acch taking a turnpike, marched the entire length of the neck until they met at the junction of the two rivers, capturing and destroying rebels property we thout limit. Over 00 sloops, yawis, ferry-basts, etc. were burned with their contents, consisting of mix whisky, clothing, and other articles of special value to the rebels, and 20,000 pointeds obscens. A targe quantity of flour was also destroyed. In esturaing, over 800 negroes belonging to plantstions along the line joined the columns. 300 horses and nules and 100 prisoners were captured by the expedition. The official report of the commander shows upwards of \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Baxtusors, June 4.

The raid by Col. Kilgattick from Gloucester Point crossed the country between the York and Rappahannock rivers, making an extensive circuit through the garden spot of Virgiois, and a section never before penetrated. Col. Kilgattick unde a large haul of negroes, horses, etc., and arrived at Urbans with them. He has apread general terror and alarm among the rebels of that place. Then he was taken across the river by our gunboats and returned to our lines. Washington and returned to our lines. Washington and returned to our lines. W

WASHINGTON, June 4.

Washington, Juje 4.

The official report of the burning of the rebel steamer Outs, in the Gulf of Mexico, says she was chased by the United States ship De Sota, when the rebules, finding it impossible to excape, fired and abandoned here. Commodore Walker has reliable authority for stating that her cargo would be would at riavana nearly \$400,000, and if landed in Alabama, would be worth \$1,250,000. Her officers and crow were taken prissuers. New York, June 4.

one. Her officers and crow were taken prisoners.

New York, June 4.

A special Washingtan telegram says a committee from New York, endorsed by Horace Greeley, George Opdyke, William Culen Bryant and D. 8. Dickinson, are in Washington requesting the Govern nent to give a dominand to Fremont at some point where he can rally around him the colored men of the contextry. The committee were presented to the Freddent, who de clared that he would girlly receive into the service any number of colored men, and expressed a determination to protect all who elisted. He said he looked to them for eisential service in finishing the war; he believed the committee of their offered a scope for the highest simbition, and would, with all his heart, offer it to Gen. Fremont. The bountmittee were proficiently in private the removal of Federal stores, when reinforcements cause up and drove the rebels beyond the form. Naturally in the structure of the

column. Hooke' was across the river, and visited the picket lines on Sunday.

A correspondent with Col. Kipatrick says the rebult took especial pains to capture this command during the recent raid. While rebel citi took during the process them to cross at a final with a large force, was watching at a ford prized in the Gulf of Mexico.

A dillion Head letter of June 4th reports a raid by 360 men of the 36 S. C. colored, under Col. Monigonery, has returned without the loss of a man; 160 contrabands were brought off its stated that 500 milght have been brought off the strong the twingle which Col. Rispatrick passed, expressed themselves pleased with the conduct of the men. The results are that a complete circuit was made of the rebel army; the destruction of over \$1.00,000 worth or railitoad property and material, the capture of hundreds of mules and horses, and ageneral demoralization of the black shroughest this shide country.

Wassipared.

Washindron, June 5.

the other from Vicksburg, to the title, state that everything is in a satisfactory addition. Generals McPherson and Sherman d pushed their artillery to within \$fty yards of for a distance of eight miles. As far as ascer-

the rebel works. Heavy reinforcements were reaching Grant, and he is now quite able to carry on his siege of Vicksburg and at the same time take care of Johnston. It is believed that the city can hold out but a few days longer.

cry can hold out but a few days longer.

Carro, June 5th.

The despatch boat Gen. Lyon, from Memphis on Monday night, reports that all day on Monday the firing was kept up, and Sherman's troops on the right could be seen in motion when the Lyon left. At midnight, a conflagration was going on in the city. It was supposed by some that our exploring them set fire to the buildings; by others that the rebels were detreying supplies and equipments, preparatory to a surrender.

The steamers Atlantic and Chancellor, loaded with troops, were fired on by guerrillas last Wednesday, near Island 52; 1 captain and 2 privates were killed, and several wonded.

Cuicago, Jane 8th

were killed, and several wounded.

Cureaso, Jane Wth.

Dispatches from Chicksaw Bayou of the 1st state that Logan has planted a battery of heavy sirge gens within a humbred yards of the rebel forts, and constructed a covered pathway from behind the hill, through which the gunners pass to and fro with little danger.

A bearer of dispatches from Pemberton to Johnston, who left the rebel lines last Thursday, came directly to our lines and communicated their contents to Gen. Grant.

It is said that the Federal position will be abso-

directly to our lines and communicated their contents to Gen. Grant.

It is said that the Federal position will be absolutely impregnable ¶n a few days. Particulars cannot be given, but they are of a most cheering character.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, which has come out against the Richmond authorities, speaks as follows in a recent article: "If their cause should become merely the cause of Davis and Seddon; if partisanism should take the place of patriotism in the administration of government, the cry in this State will be. "To your tents, O larsel!" North Carolina will never hew wood or draw water for those who delight to underrate her. She misst be equal to the other States of the Confederacy, or she will leave it and endeavor to take care of herself."

Nashville, June 5th.

take care of herself."

Nashville, June 5th.
News from Franklin, Tenn., to 8 o'clock today, says that an attack on the garrison at that place was made by 1200 rebel cavalry, who drove our forces back to their entrenchments. They stilled, however, and repulsed the wnemy with a loss to the latter of 200 men killed, wounded and contents and 4600 herse and 100 centers. captured, and 400 horzes and a lot of camp and

Captered, and your agreement of the property of the parties of equipage.

A letter in the Chattanooga Rebel, of May 31st, asys that Breekinridge's division has been broken up and Pierce's shattered. He (Breekinridge) and his staff have been sent to another field.

"See Your, June 6th.

district, and is now in military custody at New
now York, June 7.

The Times' special dispatch from the Army
of the Potomac rays that our crossing was very
mexpected to the rebels. Our pontoons were
laid at Franklin, one mile below Fredericksburg.
As soon as the enemy discovered our purpose,
they fired on our men from their rifle-pits, but
were driven out. Sixty of the \$2d Florida regiment were captured. We loat five killed and
twenty-five wounded. Our forces then advanced
and by dark they reached Bowling Green, and
posted pickets for the night.

A second dispatch states that by this advance
movement croingh is succertained to enable the
commanding General to locate a portion of the
concern's forces. During the night Lee marched
two corps back from the vicinity of Salum Church
to position in the front of our line of forces.
Longstreet's corps has reinforced the troops at
Fredericksbug. He slept there last night. This
mittraing they marched in a southerly direction.

Xasnythta, Jone 7.

the nommer of retei troops there at 13,000.

Reports all agree that Gen. Tracy holds the Cumberland Gap with 20,000 men. The latest information in regard to Pegian places him at Monticelle, Kr., with 5,000 to 8,000 troops. The rebels say 10,000 men were withdrawn from Bragg to reinforce Johnson, and that Bragg had over 4,300.

tained, the rebel loss is two killed and ten wounded. Our loss is three wounded.

WASHINGTON, June 2-, John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, writes to the Indian Bureau, that a special Cherokee Council, held at Prairie Grove, agreed to the severance of all connection with the rebels and the abolishment of slavery. A Belegation, of which Ross is chairman, has been sent to WASHINGTON, June 9. of which Ross is chairman, has been sent Washington to renew the treaties and petit that the Cherokees may be removed to their o

country.

East venning's Star bays. we do not feel at liberty to publish the details of the latest information received here from the vicinity of Vickeburg, inasmuch as by doing so we might promulgate facts, the knowledge of which might aid the enemy's resistance to Grant's array. Suffice it to say that we are astisfied that there is very late information have from that country is a satisfied.

mation received here from the vicinity of Vickeburg, inasmuch as hy doing so we might promulgate facts, the knowledge of which might aid the enemy's resistance to Grant's array. Suffice it to asy that we are astisfied that there is very late information here from that quarter, of an entirely satisfactory character. Grant is progressing well with his work. Advices have been received from Pritaburg, Fa., to the effect that Maj. Gen. Heron left St. Louis for below with a large force.

New Yoas, Young th.

The Tribune saya, from a gentleman fully conversant with affairs at Port Hudson and in the Department of the Gulf, who arrived hat night, we learn some interesting facts concerning the situation of Banks' army. Our informant left Port Hudson on the night of the 31st. I here had been no fighting of consequence since the assault on the 27th, but Banks had not been idle; he was rapidly contracting his Hoes and approaching the rebel works.

The contest of the 27th was very desperate and bloody; the rebels fighting with most reckless courage, and our troops not a whit behind them in daring or pluck. The sable warriors provoked the most frenzied battered on the side of the enemy, and the rebels bent all their energies to their annihilation, and zince the battle they have missed not hance to full repropickets. In one instance they captured a black sentry and hung him. The blacks quickly retailated; for almost within an hour some negroes got hold of a tebel picket and swing him to in full view of their murdered companion.

A letter says the 1st Louisiana colored regiment showed great pluck in the fight, marching up towards the guns, within 30 paces, at the double quick, supported by the 8th Michigan and the 161st and 17th New York: The three regiments were badly cut up; the colored regiment having only about 200 left. Col. Gardener offered to surrender? Heave would allow him to remain and the surrender?

161st and 17th New York. The three regiments were badly cut up; the colored regiment having only about 200 left. Col. Gardener offered to surrender if Banks would allow him to march out with guns, provisions, etc. This was refused.

The War Department was visited recently by an Irish woman, of Amazonian size, and heart as loyal as brave, who came under the autolose of the Schenck to recent to Necreatic Statuto.

of Gen. Schenck, to present to Secretary Stantos the American flag pulled down by Col. Miles, at Harper's Ferry, when that post was surredered to the Febels. "How did you secure this, my to the recess. "Now only you secure tum, my excellent woman?" "Sure, sir, I just lifted my clothes, and wrapped it round me here, just as they flocked into the parade." The Secretary, after thanking her as her devotion deserved, ordered \$50 to be paid to the brave woman.

ordered \$50 to be paid to the brave woman.

A letter from New Orleans says that the entire Department of the Gulf is overrun with adventurers intent only upon coining gold from the necessities of the people. Their dialects are those of the Jew, the Cett, the Gulf, and in a few cases the unprincipled Northernet. They rent plantations and conduct them with contrabands employed at small rates of compensation; they run cargoes of contraband good is across Lake Pontchartrain, despite the vigilance of Provost Marshals; and they obtain vacant sutlerships and rob the destinute families of our soldiers by diverting their meagre salary into a side channel.

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YANKEE NOTIONS, MIRRORS By recent arrivals, per ship Massachusetts, barque 6th, and other vessels, they have made large additions to their stock, and will continue to add from time to time such goods as the

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These who favor us with their patronage may rely on strict tention being paid to their wants. All orders promptly alales and smail profits is the rule we have adopted th

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8-50:rf

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eyear, in advance.

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Lamon World of Fashina, with patients.
Railer's Hesthity Massacrass
Landon World of Fashina, with patients.
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Landon Lances
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as wrought more cures, since its totroduction, thun any oth ough medicine; is endersed by our leading physicians as the ong children, and yet powerful in cases of ch nary disease; and brings in certific nderful cures in all parts of the country.

There is do medictor within our knowledge that has acquired so great and wide-spread popularity, in so short a space of time, as Dr. Hall's Balanam for the Lungs. E. Bus balanine and healing properties are magical. It is algeby expectors and healing properties are magical. It is algeby expectors and healing properties which have created as We believe that medical possessing read algeby with the narrotic and astringent properties which have created as We believe that a medical possessing read algeby will will be a support of the properties whenever it is used, as home for abroad. Dr. Hall's Balanam for the Lange is no paragree preparation, but one which, if used in season, will save the lives of thousands. The most distreading comple is frequently suffered by a rules does not broken up to a few becarer time. The state of the properties of the prop

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All orders must be accompanies win a new to the common of the common of

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h fewer interruptions; and that in all the imperiors as of a Sewing Machine, Singer's Machines at \$190, aper than any other kind at \$50. I am now sellis

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Tensir Cultural Items.

Tensir

CATTLE.—Two good, well-conditioned animals re worth more in Spring than three or four which have barely survived the winter. It does not pay to invite crows to a carnival on the flesh of dead animals.

Pulping of roots for cattle, instead of cut-ting them, is becoming practiced in Scotland. One reason urged in behalf of the practice is the facility with which cut straw or chaff be mixed with the pulp.

The sheep fever is said to be raging in many parts of the country—the farners, not the sheep, being troubled with it. The high price of wool, just now, is supposed to exciting cause.

Persons living in cities begin to wear glasses earlier than country pupple, from the want of apportunities of looking at things at a distance. Those who wish to put far off the evil day of "spectacles," should accustom themselves to long views. The eye is always relieved, and sees better, if, after reading a while, we direct the sight to some far distant object, even for a minute. Great travelers and hunters are seldom near sighted. Humboldt, when in his sear sighted. Humb-ldt, when in his sighty seventh year, could read unaided. Sailors discern objects at a great distance with considerable distinctness, when a combailors discern objects at a great distinct with considerable distinctness, when a common eye sees nothing at all. One is reported to have such an acute sight that he walld tell when he was going to see an object. On one occasion, when the ship was in a sinking condition, and all were exceedingly anxious for a sight of land, he reported from the lookout that he could not exactly see the shore, but he could pretty near do it.

An eminent counsel was employed in an action against the proprietors of the Beckingham cosch. On the part of the defendants the coachnan was called. His examination in chief being ended, he was subject to the lawyer's cross-examination. Having held up the fore finger of his right hand at the witness, and warning him to give a "precise answer" to every question and not talk about whether mpt think the question meant, he proceeded thus:

"You drive the Rankingham coach?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"No, sir, I do not."

"No, sir, I do not."

"Why, man, did you not tell my learned lriend so this moment !"

"No sir. I did not."

"No sir. I did not."

"Now, sir, I put it to you—I put it to you upon your onth—do you not drive the Rock larghun coach."

No, sir, I drive the horses." A gentleman, one evening, was seated har a lovely woman, when the company non-lim were proposing commitments to echother. Turning to his companion be-

axid.

"Why is a lady unlike a mirror I"
She gave it up.
"Because," said the rude fellow, "a mirror refects without speaking, a lady speaks githout a detering."

"And why are you unlike a mirror I"
asked the lady.
He could not tell.
"Because a mirror is amonth and polished,
and you are rough and unpolished."
The gentleman owned there was one lady
who did not speak without both reflecting
and cashing reflections.

Walter Scott does not appear to have been the boy at school which some have stated. Once a boy in the same class was asked by the "dononie" what part of speech the bert's sirk is.

"A mean, sir" said the boy.

"You young blockhead," cried the peda-

"You young blockhead," cried the pogue, " what example can you give of

"I can tell you, sir," interrupted Scott,
you know there is a verse in the Boble
which tays, "they bound Sumon with

"Sir," was the indignant reply of one of the ladies, "woman was made from man, and if one riv is so wicked, what must the whole

Useful Receipts

ANOTHER NICE PUDDING .- Three table HAT.—The cubic yards of meadow hay will weigh a ton. When the hay is taken out of large or old stacks, eight and nine yards will make a ton. Eleven to twelve yards of clover, when dry, weigh a ton.

CATILE.—Two good, well-conditioned animals rre worth more in Spring than three or four which have barely survived the winter. It does not pay to invite crows to a carnival on the flesh of dead animals.

To MEND CROCKERY WARE .- One of the To MEND CROCKERY WARE.—One of the strongest cements and easily applied for this purpose, is lime and the white of an egg. To use it, take a sufficient quantity of the egg to mend one article at a time, shave off a quantity of lime, and nix thoroughly. Apply quickly to the edges and place firmly together, when it will very soon become set and strong. You will mix but a small quantity at ones, as it hardens very soon so that it cannot be used. Calcined plaster of Paris would answer the same purpose.

To Cayantize Glass Winnows.—Make

would answer the same purpose.

To Caystalize Glass Windows.—Make a hot saturated solution of Epom salts, or, still hetter, of sal ammoniac. Wet the glass window with this solution, laid on equally with a paint brush. The moisture will almost instantly be evaporated, and the salt be deposited in a very beautiful radiated form. This disposition will admit the light, yet cannot be seen through; and for rendering windows seni-opaque is infinitely to be preferred to paint, paste, or other materials employed for this purpose.

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In these complaints, the Ointment use acts like a cham, providing it is very effectually rubbed over the regions of the kidneys, which it will penetrate and give almost immediate relief while the P. ils should be taken according to the printed directions, when the most extraordinary curvs may be effected by this means.

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In such cases the Oistment operates surely and with a rapidity that res miles magic. It should be rubbed into the parts affected, after they have been formented with luke-sarm water. The purifying and curative powers of this marvellous unguent have never failed. Any old sore, wound or ulcer always yields to its induence, and in cases of but breasts, or milk fevers, its action is wonderful. Glandular swellings may soon be reduced by following the printed directions.

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The action of the commonly proceeded by in-regular action of the heart, and difficult respiration; a such symptome are always severa, and ever go from bad to worst, unless proper means are reserted to in Molin-way's unrivialed Gitateness and Pills the droppincial gastient will ever find second; the present relief derived from the use of these remedies in marvellonity quick, and pre-tenses in these remedies in marvellonity quick, and pre-tenses, towardship results in a cover-They are with asset-ment, towardship results in a cover-They are with asset-uerary on the circulation and absorbed system, that the droppinal fluid vanishes, and the sufferer float all the op-pressive symptoms daily decline, till natural health re-

Gout and Rheumatism.

May be cored with the greatest certainty if large quantities of the Gintment be well worked into the complassing parts, and this perseversingly done for some time. It is no use to smear it on the six not persent into the system. Take as many Pills nightly as will act two or three times dowing the 24 hours; eachew the use of ordis, and all administra. When these complaints are leaving the system, the virulence of the complaint frequently seems to locrease.

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Both the Ointment and	ing cases.	tited in the
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