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### Agriculture.

Culture of the Pear Tree.

Among the observations which have most forcibly struck me is the great importance of keeping our fruit trees in a thriving condi-tion. No half-starved cow gives much milk, and no stunted tree bears fine fruit. Ever the Seckel pear, of all sorts perhaps the highest flavored, is so inferior in some situations as to be scarcely worth gathering Some other pears, however, lose their dis tinguishing traits entirely, so as to bear no-thing suitable for human lips. Of this class has been the St. Ghislain, in my grounds, where the tree stood neglected for several the experiment. years, and caused me to wonder how anything insipid should have acquired such a repu tation. But an accidental improvement of in flavor as in size.

It would seem that flavor is the last touch of perfection that some pears receive; and ne nutriment of the tree be exhausted with their growth, so that nothing is left for the last finish, they are tasteless and worthless. This is not the case, however, with all sorts of this fruit; and exceptions may be found in the Madeleine, Summer Bon Chre-tien, and the Seekel; but I think we have no right to condemn any variety of the pear until it has done its best-that is, borne fruit

in a thriving condition. illustration of this opinion may be given, which I also noticed. The tree-like the former, stood in a neglected spot and though it had borno fruit several years, the fruit was destitute of flavor; and if eaten at all, that task was reserved for the pigs Last spring, however, the spade was applied near it, the tough sod was turned over, and it sent up strong shoots from the upper branches, while the fruit was increased in size. A neighbor who had visitors from a tasted better, and wanted in the proper season to get grafts. I agreed with him entirely in regard to their excellence, and can ascribe the change to nothing but superior cultiva-

The value of some other sorts, however, depends more on the season than even culture, though both are necessary to ensure the greatest perfection. Such is the Bezy de la Motte, which is scarcely more palatable than the rind of a pumpkin in one of our short seasons. It must be a fine pear, however, in a more sunny land.

Over-reaching Horses.

A writer in the New England Farmer, who is a blacksmith, cures over-reaching horses, and increases their trotting speed fifteen or of the forward feet and retards the motion and grass, and in tannery refuse a valuable the forward feet, with high heel-caulks, so as On the hind feet the heel-caulk is low, and the toe-caulk high and projecting forward.

By mixing a small quant ty of barley with carrot seed, the rows of the growing carrots can be easily distinguished, and thus beeing more to shallow plowing than to anything can proceed previous to the carrot plants appearing at the surface.

To add one per cent, of lime to a soil that is destitute of it, requires ten tons of slacked lima or six of caustic, to the acre.

It takes five pounds of corn to form one of meat will form one of pork.

Experiments with Clover, Timothy and jothe Seeds.

Desirous of learning by direct trial at what depths clover, timothy and other seeds wou'd germinate, I made a narrow trench in a favorable situation, three and a half feet long, increasing in depth from the surface at one end to the other end, where it was six inches deep. The bottom was an inclined plane, and was made smooth and even by pressing a straight-edged board foreibly upon it. Thus prepared, the seed was sown thickly in the trench its whole length. In twenty four days, at an average temperature of 45  $^{\circ}$  , the plants appeared at the surface for four inches from the shallowest end towards the deepest part in the trench, and afterwards continued to appear from still deeper por tions of the ground for seventeen inches, where it wholly ceased to vegetate. Three

beyond the last point named.

The seeds sprouted alike, and ceased to germinate at a depth of two and a half inches. At three months the plants were nearly a foot high at the shallow extremity of the trench, and diminished in stature as the trench deepened, the lowest being about five or six inches high. The intel igent farmer will of ourse understand the object and appreciate

months elepsed, and not a leaf showed itself

Rye, wheat and oats were exper mented with in the same way, and the result was the same. Some of the clover and timothy seed its condition caused it in the next season to was scattered on the surface of the ground bear excellent fruit, increased quite as much at the same time, and left uncovered; in due time it vegetated; its radicles, from one eighth to one-fourth of an inch long, lay ex-posed to the sun and rain for some time, and inally found their way into the earth.

### How shall I Renovate my Farm?

This is the inquiry of one of our subscrib rs, who says that he has been obliged to raise as much wheat and other things as possi ble for a number of years in order to pay for his farm. The result of this "hard re ning" of his land is, that his crops for a few years have been fall ng off, and that they were next to a total failure this last year. The worst feature of the case is that he cannot any longer raise clover, as it either dies out from drouth the first summer, or is killed by the heaving of the soil in winter. He adds that as he i as had to sell everything he could possibly spare for several years in order to pay for his farm, his team has always been too poor and weak in spring, to enable him to plow his land over four inches deep. He asks for any advice or Information distance came to get fruit of me to treat readers may see fit to furnish, begging all them, and these pears formed a part of the who may undertake "this act of brotherly dessert. Two or three days afterwards he kindness," to remember that he is too poor came to inqu're the name and to see the tree to purchase any fertilizers, and can avail on which they grew, saying he had never himself only of such means for renovating his farm as he can procure without money. We leave this rather peculiar and pitiful

ase in the hands of our readers, hoping that some who have had a similarly run-down farm to manage, with similar limitations as to clover and pecuniary resources, may be better prepared than we are to give the inn and advice which will be most use

Meanwhile, in reply to his pressing que tion, " What can I do this winter," we would suggest, that as he is not far from a village where there is a tannery and an ashery, he should never return from the village with his team, without taking home a load of leached ashes, or whatever waste scraps or refuse he can get at the tannery without payment. In twenty seconds per mile, by the following this way he may collect before spring, in the mode of shoeing, which increases the motion ashes, a valuable top-dressing for his wheat of the hind ones. He makes the toe-caulks addition to his compost heap. We would very low, standing a little under, and the suggest, further, that very carefully he should ses set as far backwards as convenient on preserve all the manure made on the prem ses, from the bleaching and leaching influto let them roll over as soon as possible. ences of exposure to rain, wind and weather. This will require labor, but not money, a temporary sheds will be the most appropriate Horses travel clean, with no click, when means of preserving manures and compost eaps from waste in his present circumsta In reference to the failure of his clover crops else, as summer droughts and winter freez shallow soils than to those on deeper ones Let him try next spring to raise at least enough for seed, by sowing with oats or other spring grain, on a piece of ground which has been well plowed. We leave other sugges beef. Three and a half pounds of cooked tions to our readers, as to what he should do this winter and next spring.

The Wherewithal. BT CHARLES SWAIN.

A man may have windom and worth, And humor and wit at his call, But what do these matter on earth, If he has not the wherewithal? Ills home may be circled with friends, lis home may be circled with friends,
If he can only keep up the ball;
but friendship soon changes and ends,
If he has not the wherewithal.
Then seek for the wherewithal— Make sure of the wherewithal; For pleasure, like friendship, soon If you have not the wherewithal The purse is the dial whose face Shows best where the sunlight doth fall;

shows best where the suming to the interest it is always is first in the race,
Who is first with the wherewithal!
Some say that the high can be mean—
Some that that the great can be small;
But trifles like these are not seen

Love smiles on the casement that shows A pictirs' within to enthral; When gold's in the heart of the rose, There's love in the wherewithal. Yes, men may have wisdom and worth, And humor and wit at their call, But what do those matter on earth, If they have not the wherewithal. Then seck for the wherewithal—Make sure of the wherewithal. For pleasure, like friendship, soon ends, If short of the wherewithal?

Love spiles on the easement that shows

If in one poor bleeding bosom
I a woc-swept chord have stilled;
If a dark and restless spirit I a woe-swept chord have stilled;
If a dark and restless spirit
I with hope of heaven have filled;
If I've made for life's hard battle,
One faint heart grow brave and stre
Then, my God, I thank thee, bless thee
For the precious gift of song. THE NIGHT RIDE.

We were in Indiana. We had crossed the State line, and entered the solitary car bound for the capital, Indianapolis. The locomotive was impatient to be bounding on its fearful way, and the wild hiss of the escaping steam seemed to render the occasion one of terror; and occa-sionally a spark would issue from the smoke-pipe of the iron horse, and wend its way upward for many feet, and vanish from sight. It was to be a ride of fire. The heavens were overspread with the darkest and most fearful clouds that ever yet overhung the earth. Terror was added to the already terrific scene by the loud and almost incessant peals of the maddened thun-

solitary passenger. Our carpet-bag was safely hung above our head, and we started. The sparks from the fire-steed reminded us that we were rushing onward—onward! And where was the conductor of that midnight train? He might be in the car. No. We staggered from one end of the car to the other, but we found no conductor—no person—we were alone. We cooked through the glass door toward the firesteed, and—oh, heaven! there was not a person on the locomotive. The presence of our mind then fled, and we sank to the floor. How plainly did we hear the breath oozing from that iron-nerved animal, which was fast hurrying us to lestruction. Ten thousand demons were hurling fire-brands in at the windows, and we beheld their fiery images trying to grapple with the iron monster. Death! It was a fearful thought, and there, alone, to be crushed to death in a moment We thought of our watch, and grasped it with a death grasp. It wanted five minutes of mid-night—twelve o'clock. At that hour the uptrain would be due, and—oh horrid thought—we would be dashed into atoms.

We felt, just then, some one clutch us by the arm. We looked up, and beheld the most fright-ful object that ever human eyes gazed upon. But on—on we rushed, and our breath was almost gone—we could scarcely breathe. One moment and we should be in eternity. That object, a female in form, with eyes glaring with the fullness of insanity—that mad grin, and hair hanging loosely over her face and shoulders. It was frightful, indeed. Begone, spirit of the infernal regions—begone! was all that we could utter then, but she held her grasp and gazed still more

ave been released from our perilous position.

No wonder; for did he not murder my love? Ah! the railroad train and its victims. thee on to eternity.

looked-for, fearful, murderou crash. There lay the wreck-there the dying and wounded—there the dead, cold, glassly, A mysterious thing is a blush—that a single disfigured corpses. We were insensible and word, look or thought should send that inimitable bleeding profusely; the blood cozed from a carnation over the cheek, like the soft tints of a

After weeks we recovered, and a friend placed n our hand a newspaper, containing the follow

ing:
"Fearful Kailroad Collision.—One of the most mysterious and frightful collisions that ever occurred in this State, took place last night between two passenger trains on the B—— road. It appears that as the midnight train was stand ing at the station at R-, and while the engineer and conductor, and the other hands belonging to the train had stepped into the agent's office, preparatory to starting, Wild Moll, the crazy girl, sprung upon the locomotive, and, opening the valve, started the train. In an instant it was beyond the reach of the engine-man, rushing furiously towards the opposite approaching train. It also appears that there was but a solitary pas-senger in the train at the time. After running some twenty miles, the runaway train met the up-train at a short curve, when the most fright-ful collision ever recorded took place. Several persons were instantly killed and many were wounded. Most fortunately and singularly, how-ever, the solitary passenger in the down-train scaped with a slight wound.

escaped with a sight wound."

Reader, that was a fearful night ride; and
now, would you know more of Wild Moll? Her
history is brief. Returning with her husband
from a bridal tour, on this very same railroad,
the car in which they were seated was thrown from the track, and he whom she had so lately taken to her heart was instantly killed.

For months she mourned her loss, but at length her reason fied. She wandered continually near the spot where the accident occurred, and talked incessantly of the railroad 'rain and and taked incessandy of the rainroas 'rain and its victims; yet she was always considered harm-less, and permitted to wander whithersoever she chose. But this night was destined to be her last. She was killed at the identical spot where her husband had been so horribly mangled. And now our story is ended; yet we must say that that was the most fearful night

#### Coanthorized Puntsh

It seems to be a prevailing opinion that any cort of a minister is good enough to preach to soldiers, convicts, paupers and the insane. Pub-lic "charges" have no right to be particular about the quality of the divine grace administered to them. A cheap religion is good enough for them. In consequence of this popular senti-ment, it too often happens that intolerable drones are sent to preach to the helpless inmates of our Clergymen whose dullness would put to flight the most patient and persistent church going community, and empty the pews are considered just the men for the prison or the

A preacher of this description was employed o officiate in the Sabbath morning services at an institution for the insane. As a man, he was kind-hearted and estimable; but as a preacher he was one of the most dreadful of bores. He had performed his official duties for some time to the unresisting inmates, when one day one of them accosted him.

"Governor," said he, "I am not a convict."

"Certainly you are not," replied the good old

"I am not here to be punished." "True, true, my friend.

The insane man's eye glistened, and he tool e preacher by the button.
"Then if I am not a convict, and if I am not

here to be punished, what right have you, sir, to inflict torture upon me?"
"Torture?" said the preacher.

"Yes, the ingenious cruelty of your long-

vinded sermons!"

And, with an air of aggrieved innocence, the afflicted man walked away, to make his complaint

to the doctor.
The unauthorized "punishment" was shortly

afterwards discontinued

The Value of Time.

When the Roman Emperor said "I have lost a day," he uttered a sadder truth than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost a kine-lost." exclaimed, "I have lost a kingdom." Napoleon said that the reason why he beat the Austrians was, that they did not know the value of five minutes. At the celebrated battle of Rivoli, the conflict seemed on the point of being decided Oh, we would have given worlds just then to against him. He saw the critical state of affairs, Why had we entered the cursed train, and upon Ha! ha! Death! vengcance! hell-flend; we'll into the snare-for a few minutes the thunde Ha! ha! Death! vengeance! near-near; now go together now. Ha! ha! how fast she goes; see the fire! Ha! what a beautiful sight for a demon! The up-train—ah! that will be an exciting moment for all of us, and he is here, too death! Ah. see! he shrinks from that word. the stern arbitrament of arms. The splendic What a victories and defeats of the world often turn on beautiful thought! No, no—they can't overtake us. Fast, faster—onward, noble steed—speed of which is ruin. Men may loiter, but time flie on the wings of the wind, and all the great interests of life are speeding on with the sure an silent tread of destiny.

frightful gash on our forehead, while the pale, summer's sunset. Strange, too, that it is only haggard form of the idiot lay cold and stiff at the face, the human@ace, that is capable of blush-

Adventurers-Adventurers, persons who lack the necessary iscipline and balance of mind to submit themselves to the laws of society, while at the same time they are devoured by the ambition of dis-tinguishing themselves, of making a fortune or a sensation. They stand in the same relation to the chevalier d'industrie as the pirate to the pick-pocket, while to men of genuine ambition they compare as a coxcomb to a man of the world, or cher to the sportsman

Adventurers are rarely without a redeemin love of giory, and if they are successful they be come heroes, like Napoleon. On the other hand, they seldem listen to the appeals of conscience, and if they are unsuccessful they become scamps like Caligostro. In the historical records of men of brilliant fame we find as many adventurers as persons of infamous repute in the police returns They are to be found daily in the walks of private life, as well as in the realms of fiction. Mi cawber, in David Copperfield, would have been a great adventurer if he had not been destined to become the great Micawber. He was always waiting for something to "turn up." This pecu-liar state of expectation is, in fact, the normal state of mind of an adventurer. As long as this state of suspense lasts, he wisely keeps in the background, ransacking earth and heaven, his brain aching, with thought, his heart swelling with hope, his very soul bursting with ambiton; but as all the while his pocket is empty, and as he does not perform any honest labor for the purpose of filling it, his life is that of an outlaw. His name, nay, his very existence, is unknown, except to his unfortunate family and his miserable But of a sudden his corroding ambition is grat

filed; the dreams of his life are realized. Something has turned up. He jumps into a conspicuous or notorious position. The fact of his existence is like a new revelation to mankind. His name falls like a bomb upon the public ear. "Who in the world is he!" ask a thousand

"Who in the world is he!" ask a thousand voices, and echo answers—"An Adventurer."

If he is a person of military turn, he becomes a Filibuster, like Lopez or Walker. If of an en-ergetic, semi-intriguing nature, he becomes a rajah, like Sir James Brooke of Sarawak. If his predilections are of the financial order, he becomes a railway king like Hudson or a colossal swindler like Law. If of a religious disposition, he becomes a prophet, like John of Leyden or Joe Smith.

The word adventurer is derived from the Latin The word adventurer is derived from the Latin advenire. The knight-errants were called adven-turers, and the poets of the middle ages exait the "Dame Aventuire," as she was called, to the dignity of a goddess; and represent her as a woman of angelic beauty, possessed like Gygos
of the power of making herself invisible by putting on a mysterious ring, which enables her to
travel incog all over the world, and to observe,
without being observed, the doings of mankind.
In order to make her divine Paul Pry mission
processing the sheet carries a staff in her hand more comfortable, she carries a staff in her hand, which has the magic power of helping her over land and sea.

Female adventurers are also pretty numerous. Nell Gwynno, Lady Hamilton, Madame de Pom-padour, Lola Montez, all come more or less under the category of adventurers. In Italy, female adventurers abound among the princesses and highest nobility. In Europe and America they occasionally make their appearance as governesses and teachers of foreign languages.

# "What's a Visitation ?"

Mr. Spearman, of Newton Hall, at the recent dinner of the Durham County Agricultural So-ciety, was reminded, by the absence of clergymen, of a story which perhaps he might be per-mitted to relate, as he had it from a very good -viz, from a very excellent divine, who imself a prebendary of the cathedral church

Two honest farmers, in riding along together, encountered a large number of clergymen; and one of them said to the other, "Where be all

hese persons coming from?"
To this his friend replied, "They've been at a visitation."

The other, no wiser than before, says, "What's

And the answer he received was, "Why, it's where all the parsons goes once a year and swops

His friend, on being thus enlightened, quietly remarked, "Dang it, but oor chap mun get the worst on it every time."

#### The Best Physician The celebrated French doctor Dumouline, on

his death-bed, when surrounded by the most dis-tinguished citizens of Paris, who regretted the tinguished citizens of Paris, who regretted the loss which the profession would sustain in his phine Hoops, as abe laid down the volume; death, said: death, said:
"My friends, I leave behind me three physi-

## Hariety.

Two apples make one pair.

When you speak to a person, look him straight the face

People who are well to do, are the people whom

What is best to prevent old maids from despairng? Echo-Pairing.

Good company and good conversation are the ery sinews of virtue Independence-Owing fifty thousand dollars

ou never intend to pay. What is the Objective Case, as understood by oung wives? A Cigar Case.

A woman may laugh too much. It is only a

omb that can always afford to show its tee Law and equity are two things which God ath joined, but which man bath put asunder.

There is more honor in meriting praise withut obtaining it than in obtaining it Vanity is of all passions the most tenac

it seizes us in the cradle and shows itself on the

Men who would prosper in love should woo cently. It is not fashionable for young ladies to ake "ardent spirits." To make an apple hollow—dig the core out, Another way to make an apple "holler" is roast it on the coals till it squeals.

Honesty-Obsolete: a term formerly used in he case of a man who paid for his newspaper

and the coat on his back.

The woodman who "spared that tree" has in short of wood, and is almost splitting with exation to thick how green he was,

Northrap takes exercise every day. He walks and a lager beer keg in the back yard. H. elieves in stirring the muscles—he do

The speaker who declared publicly that "imagnation would fail," has compromised the on 'change to prevent a suit for defamation

In what does the American Indian differ from nodern ladies? The one war-whoops in time of attle, the others wear whoops in time of peace.

A young widow who edits a paper in a neigh-oring State, says: "We do not look so well today as usual, on account of the non arrival of the

On a very pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt, "I am very sud, you see," he replied, "Oh, no, you belong to the other Jewish sect, you are very

People may be taken in who imagine that an author is greater in private life than other men. Uncommon parts require uncommon opportuni-ties for their exertion.

The best rules to form young men are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what had passed in company. To distrust one's own opinion and value others that deserve it.

What difference is there between a prince and nearners. No more than between two b.t.ls made of the same clay, only one is placed upon a turret, and the other at the bottom of a wall,

It is by no means certain that he who shall eccive the highest honor in the last day, shall have been on earth regarded as eminently pious, It is certain that he will not have regarded himself so.

He who betrays another's accret because he has quarreled with him, was never worthy the sacred name of friend. A breach of kindaess on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.

"Look here, ma!" said a young lady just commencing to take lessons in painting, "see my painting; can you tell me what it is?" Ma, after looking at it some time, answered—"Well, it is a cow or a rosebud, I'm sure I can't tell which."

sion at Albany, recently, but it was no go. got up high enough to clear one or two blocks; came down in a private garden, breaking the shrubbery; lost his pocket-book; was arrested for damages, and put in the watch-house what may be called "ballooning extra."

consciencious young man—I watch him as I do-a star in heaven." "There is no object so beautiful to me

"That's my view, exactly!" sighed Miss Jose young man, even if he ain't so consciencious.

is greater than myself."

A wretch of a husbano, coming the morning, found his angel wife sitting upposing himself to be one of the three, he answered:

A wretch of a husbano, coming to make a might be morning, found his angel wife sitting upposing himself to be one of the three, he amounting to cruelty, he took the book from her amounting to cruelty, he took the book from her amounting to cruelty. A wretch of a husband, coming home at one nand, and placed before her a pair of her child's socks, which happened to have holes in them, being asked what he had seen and admired, and whether he was in raptures with the statue of Yenus, replied, "Well, to tell the truth, I don't care much about these stone gals."

nand, and placed before her a pair of her child's socks, which happened to have holes in them, disgustingly observing: "If you will fatigue yourself, my love, with any work at such an hour, I would suggest, It is never too late to mend."

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

STER ACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1858.

ROUTES ACROSS THE CASCADE RANGE

There are two routes across this range mountains at present practicable for animals one by way of the Nachess Pass, the other by the Cedar River and valley of the main Yakama. We give below the distances on these routes, as near as we have been able to ascertain them, partly from the Pacific Rail:oad reports and partly from verbal information. As will be seen, that by the main Yakama appears to be the shortest, and it is certainly m uch lower than the other. It is very probable, however, that some of these distances are not strictly correct. The Yakama Pass is generally, but incorrectly. called the Snoqualmie. It does not, more-over, touch that river, but ascends Cedar River, or the Tudow. The Snoqualmie Pass is only a foot trail. After reaching the valley of the main Yakama at Ketetas, where the routes unite, the trail turns northward, crosse a high spur of mountain, and comes down on mbia River, which here takes a bend in towards the mountains, a little below the mouth of the Winatsha or Pisquouse River. Crossing this, it follows the west bank of the Columbia to the mouth of the Okinakane, and then turns up that fork. There are two or three rivers to cross, the outlet of Che lann lake, the En-te-at-kwu, and the Methow Che-lann lake is about forty miles long, and heads with the Skagit River. The Okins kane forks a few miles below the first lake nd the west fork is the stream called by the Hudson's Bay Company the Similkameen The trail from Fort Hope to Thompson's ses this some distance up, and the trail to Colville comes down it. There is owever, a more direct trail up by the long

lake to Thompson's River.

It is believed that gold will be found on the Methow and the Similkameen both, as the color was found everywhere by the perty under Capt. McClellan, in 1853. If so, it is in American territory, the line being suprose to run a little below the outlet of the great lake. What the distance from the lake to Thompson's River is, we have not learned. Guides can be probably obtained at Fort Okanagan, but the Indians are not friendly this route. They are, however, not very numerous after getting out of the Yak ntry. There is some very bad travel between the Winatska and lake Che-la

DISTANCES FROM STEILACOOM. By way of Nachess Pass:

To Porter's Prairie on White River, : 24 Prairie at Summit, : : : 50 Crossing of Wenass River, : : 45 Crossing main Yakama at Kotetas 14 By way of Yakama Pass:

To Porter's Prairie,
Crossing Nooskope or Green River,
Crossing Tudow or Cedar River at
prairie,
Summit of Passa, (small prairie):
Camp at Ketetas, The trails unite at Ketetas.

To mouth of Pisquouse or Winatsha To Forks of Okinakane : : :
Outlet of Great Lake : :

Total by Nachess Pass to Okinakane Lake, 288 Yakama Pass to do. do. 261

rvices during the late Indian war the public of welco will long remember, came a passenger by the steamer Constitution, on Wednesday last. He traveled to the Thompson River Mines from the heat of the sun's rays, and Nature shows her Dalles, and returned from the mines by way of gratitude by smilingly putting on a new robe France's River. - Mr. Pearson was sufficiently of green. Even the little birds seemed grateful near the place of conflict between Col. Steptoe for it, for their songs appeared more gladsome rearre River. Arr. Fearson was summently near the place of conflict between Col. Steploe and the Indians to hear the report of the howitzers. He states that Gany, the Spokan chief and Kam mai-a-kin, did not engage in the fight, but counselled against it. The tribes to which they belong, however, were among the victorious enemy. Mr. Pearson proposes to guide a party through the Snoqualmie Pass, asserting that the route is perfectly practicable. See his interesting letter, signed "H. P.," elsewhere.

THE CHOPS.-From all quarters we hear the most favoral a and encouraging reports of the crops. Country people assure us that the yield of wheat this season will far exceed that of any of wheat this season will lar exceed that of any acts.

former year in this territory. The rocent rains have contributed in no slight measure to this happy result. All look forward to reaping a golden harvest, as respects quality, quantity, and price when brought to market.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due to F. MacCrellah & Co., J. W. Sullivan, the Express Co's and other folks too numerous to mention, for many price when brought to market.

#### BRITISH OUTRAGES

The most interesting feature of the news from the States is the recommencement of he old English outrage of searching American vessels, on the plea of looking for slavers These outrages have been perpetrated repeat-edly, of late, in the gulf of Mexico, and our Eastern exchanges come burdened with de-tailed acconts of them. It is said to have reated an intense excitement at Washington Directions have been issued to Collectors to promptly report all cases of visitation and earch to the government, and orders have been dispatched to prepare reinforcement for the Home Squadron. The subject was brought up in both Houses of Congress on the 17th ult.; in the Senate by a resolution inquiring whether any further legislation is cessary to enable the President to preven the aggressions complained of, and in the House by the adoption of a resolution calling for information as to the facts.

The administration was adopting measure necessary for putting a stop to the outrages Mr. Dallas, our Minister at London, had re ceived instructions from the President, and the Secretary of the Navy reports that the steam frigate Wabash, the razee Savanna and the brig Dolphin have been ordered t the Gulf. These vessels, with the Colorado Fulton and Jamestown, will make a respec able force in those waters.

What will be the upshot of all this smoke mains to be seen. Hitherto the imbecility of our government has only encouraged the perpetration of these outrages. We preume the stories recently circulated in the southern papers, relative to the re-opening of the slave trade, and which have since proved but a hoax, have given rise to this new trouble between the two nations.

Annexed is a brief record of the operation of the British in the Gulf during the three weeks preceding the 20th of May :- Ship Tropic Bird, fired into, boarded and search. Inagua; schooner N. B. Borden, fired into, poarded and searched; schooner Mobile, fixed into, boarded and searched; brig Rob't Wing, fired into, boarded and searched; barque Glenburn, overhauled at sea, and barque W. H. Chandler, boarded and searched while lying at anchor in the ort of Sagua la Grande, island of Cuba.

SHIPPING.—Until quite recently there has been always more or less shipping in our harbor; a week rarely passing without the arrival and depar-ture of half a dozen or more sailing vessels. Since the discovery of the gold on Frazer's River, however, this interesting feature of our town has gradually disappeared; the crafts that formerly riodically visited us being now detained in the inity of Frazer's River, where they find ample riodically visi and profitable employment. Their absence is to be regretted, for their presence never failed to exert an enlivening influence on trade here. We hope the time will not be long ere we shall be gain favored with their visits in increased num-

man freight will be again brought on one steame to the Sound. The Indians look with amazemen on these steamer loads of humanity; they never supposed there were so many "Bostons" in the

IMPROVEMENT.—The march of improve everywhere on Puget Sound is onward. The enterprising people of Stellacoom are not behind their neighbors of other towns in the march; several large buildins being in course of erection, and others in contemplation, while old edifice are undergoing repairs and enlargement. Build-ers are at present in great demand at good wages. The materials for one large store have been on the ground, awaiting the coming of builders, for some months. This affords a good chance for hose elsewhere seeking employm

THE WEATHER.—After an interval of several recks sunny weather, the clouds again visited us me rain upon the thirsting bosom of de Laine mission has do after the rain, as they hopped about from bush to bush in greater numbers than before.

ERNEST SCHROTER, Esq., who has just returned from below, after an abs will leave us again, on the Constitution, this evening, on business connected with parties in San Francisco, which will probably detain him two or three weeks. During his stay below, he will receive subscriptions, advertisements, money, etc. for this paper. We commend him to our friends everywhere, and trust his visit will be crowned with success for himself and those for whom he acts.

#### INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

The following letter from an old expression, who recently made a journey through the hostile Indian tribes of Oregon, is copied from the Oregonian of the 12th inst. Apart from the infor-mation contained in the letter, it is rendered in teresting and readable by the relation of incidents occurring on the journey, which give quite an insight into the Indian character. Dating his let-ter "Happy Camp, Rocky Mountains, May 21st,

1858," the writer says:—
Heft a place called the Dalles some time in Aprilbut my mind being slightly impaired at that time. I have forgotten the date, but we will say 1858 I made my way into the Nez Perces country, not having any definite object in view, but, like Mr. Micawber, I was waiting for something to turn up eligible in the way of business. My friends the Nez Perces said they were glad to see me, and their lodges were always open for my reception.
I thanked them from the bottom of my heart, for I felt from the treatment that I had received from the white savages at the Dalles, that the doors of stick houses' were forever closed against me. 1 claimed to e hospitality and the protection of the We smoked the pipe of peace, and everlasting friendship, and began discussing matters of state. They asked me when the soldiers were oming up to 'clean them out,' and if Col. Steptoe's heart had turned against them. I told the o; that Col. Steptoe was too much of a gentle an and a soldier to harm a hair of an inr ocen red man. But they seemed to be incredulor They asked me if I was an expressman; I gave them a negative answer, and told them Uncle Sam's ties could not find a competent man in ime of peace to carry an express, but had em-ployed one of their kind, money being scarce in ployed one of their kind, money being scarce in the treasury. Gentle reader, if you should fall in with this red expressman, it is prudent to be wise, if you wish to travel among the red men. He certainly will telegraph, and have you snared, in other words ruled out. They asked me if I wa in other words ruled out. They asked me if I was not an expressman, why was I carrying so many bags with me? I told them they were sacks of clothing, and presents for my friends. They told me to Potlach. I came out pretty freely, but reluctantly. But I knew that discretion under the circumstances was the better part of va'or. This was on the north, or east side of Clear Water. ed; schooner Cort s, seized and detained at They told me of the wickedness of the Pelouse and Tilkawix band of people, and told me to clos nanage. I thanked them for the information, and went on my way rejoicing. There was a lot of young bucks prowling around the lodge, and lis-tening to the conversation. They made up their tening to the company me. I had, without their company, a Tilkatat and Nez Perces. We traveled along, as gaily as possible until night, these ras-cally young scoundrels keeping in company with is, and laughing for our ar well they were wolves in sheep's clothing; but l had to submit. Night coming on, we encamped. They proposed a trade in horses; I traded with them, and told them to get up and get, that I wanted to sleep. They mounted their horses to eave, but one of them dismounted and said tha he could throw me down; that he had never wres-tled with a white man, and as I was near his weight, he would like to try me a pop. I threw him the best three out of five, to the amusemen of the spectators, and to his disgust. He remound ed, and they all started back to camp, but reconsidered the matter, and returned at full speed matter, and return

yelling like so many devils, The . Tlikatat ex claimed, 'close nanage nesika!' I stepped forward to meet them. They offered me their hands, and They Come.—The steamer Cortes (which has been chartered by the Pacific Mail Co.,) arrived at Stellacoom on Tuesday night, 22d inst., at about half-past 10 o'clock. She brought the kinife. I told the Nez Perces that the young Inabout male-pass 10 october. She brought the kine. I told the Nez Perces that the young inmails, freight, and 1083 passengers, only 137 of 
dian had stolen them. He said yes, they were bad 
Yakamas and Pelouses. I told him to go back 
to Bellingham Bay. Make a note of this; for it 
will perhaps be a long time before so large a hubrought them to me. The next night they grabbed our horses, and left us afoot, but I su seded in getting them back through a Cosur d Laine Indian. This Indian once saved my life but I now understand is fighting or amusing hin self with Uncle Sam's dragoons near the Spokar

river. 'Go ia lemona.'

I will now give you an Indian version of this amusing affair. This Indian friend of mine asked me if the soldiers were coming into his country. I told him I did not know, but I had been told that their measurements. their movements were towards Colville, and of a conciliatory nature, and but few troops would come. He said that his people would not believe that. That Kamiakin and others had told them that few soldiers would now come, and if they did not kill them off, others would come and rob them of their country. He also asked me if Leschi had been hung. I told him I did not know, but the papers said so. He replied that the death of Leschi would be a signal for war. Kan weeks sunny weather, the clouds again visited us of Leschi would be a signatior war. Mammanin, a on Tuesday last, and discharged copious showers am told, is not in for war. The father of Cour reat deal to pr a hostile feeling towards los Americanes, and I am sorry they are not better represented to our government than they are. Spokane Gary has acted well in quieting his people, and Big Star his. I would refer to the favorable notice of his governmeni. It is growing late, and I must coil down between my virtuous buffalo robes. You

will hear from me soon from another quarter. I forgot to mention that among the whites killed and left on the ground, one poor fellow was left with his thigh broken. The Indians would have dispatched him, but he begged for his life, and they robbed him of everything, and left him to die. They say they have an extra lot of horses and mules since the fight, and are anxiously awaiting the return of the suspepus (whites) who have gone towards Snake river for more.

So long, old boy,
H. P. I forgot to mention that among the white

SEE in another column a memorial to and the

By the arrival at Steilacoom, on Wednesday st, of the U. S. Mail Steamer Constitution, Capt A. B. Gove, we have later and interesting ir ligence from below. By the kindness of Purser we are put in possession of the following

The steamer Panama, Capt. Dall, arrived at Bellingham Bay on the 18th, bringing from Sar Francisco 400 passengers.

The Pacific, Capt. Haley, arrived on the 19th

with some 300 passengers, having landed besides at Vancouver, on the Columbia River, 300 sol-diers on their way to the Walla Walla country. The Cortes, Capt. Horner, arrived at Belling am Bay on the 20th, with some 900 passengers We regret to chronicle the drowning of thirteen persons from the Cortes, who were lost by the capsizing of a sailboat while on their way from Esquimalt Harbor to Victoria. They were said to be French people.

ners we learn that there is By the above st great excitement in the mining towns of California, and that extensive preparations are making

for migrations to the new mines,

Californians are thick and busy in Victoria in land speculations. Real estate there has already gone up to a fearfully dizzy elevation. As yet there has been little building at Victoria consequent upon the gold excitement. Brokers who have had their day in San Francisco, and grown gray and corpulent in dreams of wealth, are now promenading the streets of Victoria with puick and busy steps, with faces glowing in an ticipation of certain success.

repation of certain success.

There is as yet no positive and certain news of
the successful opening of the trail from Belling-nam Bay to the mines. Thus far the news sent back by those cutting out the trail seems to be opeful of complete success. etermine the long-vexed question.

It is now settled that a town will be laid out at Semiahmoo Bay, only about sixteen miles south of Fort Langley, between which two places the country presents no obstacle to an excellent

vagon road.

The Revenue Cutter Jefferson Davis, Capt. Hyde, was to leave immediately for Tatoosh Island. Capt. Tucker, keeper of the light-house on that island, and all persons connected with it, have resigned their offices: the Indians having told them they must leave, saying the Govern ment had not paid them for their lands. Capt. Hyde had orders to protect the light-house, which we have no doubt he will successfully do. The steamer Sea Bird was reported at Victoria

o be aground up Frazer's River.

THE CYRUS.—This favorite old liner between Steilacoom and San Francisco would seem to be in bad luck, of late; misfortunes crowding each other in rapid succession since her departure hence. While discharging her cargo at Mare Island, with her bow ports open, she filled and sunk; since then she struck a sunken rock off Cypress Island, and reached Bellingham Bay in a leaky condition, some days ago. We shall always have in grateful remembrance our short and pleasant voyage hither in the Cyrus, and heartily sympathise with her noble commander, W. H. Diggs, in his trials.

DISAPPEARANCE.—It being reported that a large sum of money is offered for the assassina tion of Charles McDaniels by the friends of Ad ns, whom the former shot while in the act of running off with money belonging to him, Mc-Daniels has taken alarm and disappeared. We annot say how much truth there is in the report, or do we know what has become of the unfortunate fugitive.

THE OLYMPIA PACK TRAIN.-Last week, hand oills were posted up about town announcing the certain departure of the pack train from Olympia on Monday next. We learn that, with a party from Oregon, the train from Olympia will number some two hundred men. Mr. Pearson, the noted expressman, who has recently been over the whole country proposed to be traveled, has ex-pressed his willingness to conduct the train safely hrough. We hope the Olympians will not fai

# Mew Adbertisements.

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L TEA, OYSTERS,

SEE in another column a memorial to and the reply of Gov. Douglass, of Vancouver's Island, which illness prevented our publishing last week.

The attention of those seeking employment is called to the advertisement of the Puget Mill Co., in another column.

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#### Puget Sound Shipping List. STEILACOOM, W. T., JUNE 25, 1858

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Ports on the Sound

TEEKALET—Arrived June 12th, stur Constitution, Gove fm Olympla; 15th, do do, fm Bellingha" Bay. Salied—June 6th, schr L Poster, Moor, Illo, S 1; 12, stm Constitution, Gove, Bellingham Bay; 16th, buge Hyack, Pea-man Constitution, Gove, Bellingham Bay; 16th, buge Hyack, Pea-man Constitution, Gove, Bellingham Bay; 16th, buge Hyack, Pea-man Constitution, Government of the Constitution of the Constitution

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lement.

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8. McCAW & CO. STEILACOOM LODGE, NO. 8 OF Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, holds regular communications on the first and third Saturday evenings in every month, sood standing Marchael Communications of the fasternity in each standing with a sea invited to attend.

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the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is
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All members in good standing in the order, are invited to
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Miscellaneous.

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# NAVIGATION OF FRAZER'S RIVER.

The following memorial to Gov. Dougl Victoria, with his reply, is kindly furnished by a friend who was present at its presentation. Though written from memory, it may be relied on as correct in substance. The reply is copied from the original. Our readers will no doubt both with interest.

VICTORIA, V. I., June 10th, 1858. Victoria, V. I., June 10th, 1898.

To His Excellency, Junes Douglass, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Vencouver's Island and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c., &c.

Sir:—At a public meeting held on the 5th

stant, the following resolution was unanimously

That a committee be appointed to draw up an address to His Excellency, James Doug'ass, Governor of Vancouver's Island and Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, for the purpose of obtaining free trade with the mining popula-tion on Frazer's River, and also that free naviga-tion be allowed to the head of navigation of Fra. zer's River and its tributaries."

We, the undersigned, having been named to curry out the above resolution, beg respectfully to call your Excellency's earnest attention to the following important points:

to call your Excellency's earnest attention to the following important points:

1st. It is notorious that the stock of provisions in the mining districts is utterly inadequate for the wants of even the present population; many individuals having been compelled to abandon their labors and return to this and other ports to obtain the common necessaries of life. Many new settlers are most anxious to carry supplies to their countrymen at the mines, but are prevented by the restrictions imposed upon trade by the Hudson's Bay Co. We cannot, therefore, consider without serious apprehensions the state of confusion and distress which must ensue when the vast number now swelling the tide of immigration shall have settled on these shores, should the present restrictions on trade continue in force.

2d. We brg to draw your Excellency's attention to the great want which exists of a reliable steam communication between this port and the mining district for the accommedation of all classes, and of the mining population in particular; a want which has already cost many valuable lives. Such a state of things is deplorable in this age, and the more to be regretted when we remember that the means of supplying this want are at hand and freely offered, but are rejected by the exclusive policy of the Hudson Bay Co. It was with infinite satisfaction that the public learned that your Excellency had granted permission to the steamers Surprise and See Bird to run on Frazer's River, but it heard with deep regret that this permission was given for one trip only.

regret that this permission was given for one triponly.

3d. We would especially point out to your
Excellency how highly injurious is this state of
things to the interests of this important colony.
Many settlers have recently come here, anxious
to make this their home, and have invested in
property to a considerable amount, and crowds
of their friends are only waiting their advices to
follow, but they find their ardor damped and
their operations checked by the monopolizing
policy of the Hudson's Bay Co.; whilst thousant's
of emigrants from California are passing by this
beautiful island to settle upon American shores,
because they see no fair field opened to their enterprise under the British flag.

We feel assured that your Excellency will at

terprise under the British flag.

We feel assured that your Excellency will at once perceive that in bringing the objects of this memorial so prominently before you, we are actuated solely by an earnest desire to advance the interests of this colony, by providing for the welfare of the settlers and holding out inducements to early immigration. Convinced that this is to be obtained only by the adoption of the liberal measures recommended in the resolution we have submitted. Requesting the favor of an early reply,

we have the honor to subscribe curselves
Your Excellency's most ob't serv'ts,
Sigued)
YATES,
DOANE,
BALLEY,
GREEN,
NAGLE. (Signed)

The Governor not having time to return a writ ten answer before the departure of the mail steamer, requested his verbal reply to be taken down and submitted to him for approval, which wing is the Governor's reply :

The following is the Governor's reply:

On the important question of allowing free trade with the mining population on Frazer's River, His Execulency states that it is quite beyond his authority to do so; that he is simply the executive power of the Hudson Bay Company, whose privileges he is bound to protect, and can only act upon special instructions from home. But he has already written explaining the anomalous state of things existing here, and expects that in the course of two or three months instructions will be received authorizing such changes that in the course of two or three months instructions will be received authorizing such changes
as the exigencies of the case may demand. It is very probable, he states, that the Government will very shortly take the territory into their own hands, and compensate the Hudson Bay Company for any sacrifices they may make.

As regards the free navigation of Frazer's River and its tributaries, he replies that it is not the Hudson's Bay Co. who are accountable for the existing prohibition, but the revenue laws of Great Britain, according to which this river must for the present be closed to foreign vessels; that

ed by these, arrangements will most cer-be made as early as possible for other

steamers.

The Governor further declared that the progress of the country occupied his anxious attention, and, whatsoever might be done, the growing interests of the colony would be carefully protected. He would forward the address to England with his own dispatches by next steamer.

GOV. McMULLIN OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Richmond (Va.) Whig, of the 26th ult.,

says:
"A letter has been received in Abingdon from Gov. McMullin, in which he says he intends to return to Virginia during the summer, and settle in either Scott or Smyth. The Governor has obtained a divorce in Washington Territory, and, if the proceeding be legal, he will be on his 'first legs' again."

The whisky war at Maquoketta, Iowa, has be come serious, and the whisky war at Maquoketta, Iowa, has be come serious, and the whisky war at Maquoketta, Iowa, has be the proceeding the pr

George Sand, the celebrated French authoress alist, has retired to spend the remainder of her days in a convent.

ATLANTIC NEWS.
The last arrival at San Francisco from the

States brings us dates to may 22d. Owing to he pressure of other matters, our su reek is necessarily short.

In the House, on the 13th of May, on advers report was made upon the application of the people of Utah for the admission of that Territory

nto the Union.

In Congress on the 14th the Senate unani-nously adopted a resolution calling on the Presdent to communicate any info mation which may have been received relative to the scizure American vess is by foreign cruisers, and also what measures, if any, have been taken in relation

In the Senate on the 15th a memorial from th California Leg'slature, calling for government interference in the case of one Juan Ensey, who was seized in Arizona by a band of armed Mex icans, and who is now held in captivity in Sonora was presented and referred to the Committee o Foreign Affairs. On the 18th the Senate unaniusly adopted the resolution offered the day previous, directing inquiry as to whether any additional legislation is necessary to enable the President to protect American vessels against British aggressions in the Gulf of Mexico cr The Committee on Foreign Relaons, to whom the resolution was referred, were directed to report by bill or otherwise.

The bill providing for the admission of Oregon into the Union was passed in the Senate by a vote of 36 to 17. It will no doubt pass the House at an early day, thus making three new States—Kansas, Minnesota and Oregon—added to the Union during the present session of Congress. The bill providing for defining the boundary between the United States territory and Texas was also passed.

It is stated that the President has applied to Co.igress for authority to contract a loan of fiftee millions, for a term not exceeding ten years.

Miscellaneous Items. Billy Bowlegs, the renowned Seminole chief, who in the everglades of Florida defied the power of the government for the past twenty years, has at last succumbed. There is no mistake about it this time. Bowlegs and the remnant of his race, numbering one hundred and sixty, arrived at the United States barracks below New Orleans, en route for the Indian territory.

The sentence of the court martial in the case of Gen. Twiggs, that he be reprimanded by the Presi dent, was approved by the President, but in consideration of the distinguished services of the accused, and the unanimous recommendation of the Court, the punishment has been remitted, and Gen. Twiggs ordered to resume the com mand of the Department of Texas. Gen. T. arrived in Washington on 13th ult.

Gen. Persifer F. Smith, commander of the

On the 13th ult., as the Cincinnati night train of the Indianapolis and Lafayette road, bound south, was crossing a bridge two miles east o Lafayette, the bridge gave way, precipitating the whole train into the water beneath It is reported that the conductor, engineer and ireman of the tran, were killed, but that the assengers escaped without serious injury.

We have news from St. Johns, Newfoundland to April 15th. The seal fishery is likely to prove very successful, twenty-three vessels ha ing arrived at St. Johns, having an aggregate catch of about 89,000 scals. One vessel had a fare of 8,400 scals. The news from the ice is conflicting. There had been several arrivals of scalers at Conception Bay, all well fished.

The schooner N. L. Hardy, Capt. Allen, wen shore near East Hampton, L. I., on the 19th ule Capt. Allen and his two brothers were drowned The cargo of the vessel, consisting of corn, will be saved in a damaged state.

The Masons of South Carolina are taking hold of the Mount Vernon fund in earnest. Several of the Lodges have subscribed \$1 for each member. Mr. Everett's Augusta (Ga.) cach member. Mr. Everett's Augusta (Ga oration yielded \$803 for the fund. His Charles on oration yielded \$736.

A diabolical attempt was made to fire the Mar ket House in Lowell, in such manner as to cut off the retreat of the Lowell Band from their room, while they were at rehearsal. The musi-cians were alarmed by the smoke, and discovered the fire in time to extinguish it before it had go

much headway.

A little five year old boy, the son of a gentleman in Pittsfield, ran away because his father refused to let him wear a new pair of trouser which had just been mrde for him, and when found was at New Lenox, three miles from home

An unruly specimen of "Young America." The body of Mrs. Eliza N. J for the present be closed to foreign vessels; that proposals have been offered to the Pacific Mail 70 years, was found lifeless at the foot of the Co., and subsequently to the owners of the American steamers Surprise and Sea Bird, to run on Frazer's River under certain conditions, one of which was to do so under the British flag, and if the subsequently will be the subsequently will be the subsequently with the contraction of the contraction of the subsequently will be subseq out noon, when she was last seen nade a misstep, and fell to the bottom, sustaining

an injury which proved instantly fata).

Advices from all parts of the country are thus far favorable to the Spring crops, and the South and West are likely to have a product never before equalled. The wheat crop has nowhere received any injury the past winter, and is thickly set and very promising. In Chicag it is calculated that now wheat from Southern Ill ois will be in market by the middle of June.

The whisky war at Maquoketta, Iowa, has become serious, and the whisky party, indignan at the summary suppression of traffic by the countrymen from jail, where they were held for selling liquor illegally, and the Mayor has enrolled a special force of 200 policemen, proba-bly including the majority of the male citizens.

Ex-Alderman Samuel De la Mater, of New York, died very suddenly on Friday morning. He was about his business the day previous, in good health, and died apparently without disease, after only one or two groans. He was one of he most influential men in the 16th ward.

Nevada, in California, was again visited by lestructive conflagration on the 23d ult., in which large portion of the city was laid in ashes. The total loss was obout \$207,000. The town of San Andres was also destroyed on the 3d inst.

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#### Miscellany. A Critic Taken Down

In Saintsville, a very quiet town in one of the Eastern States, Squire Williamson reigns as the supreme judge all the matters of taste, especially in the fine arts. He sets up to be the most knowing man in town, not in law only, but in all departments of science. Now and then he overshoots the mark. One of the meighbors, an intelligent mechanic. law only, but in all departments of science. Now and then he overshoots the mark. One of the neighbors, an intelligent mechanic, having a fine taste for natural history, spent a good deal of time and labor in preparing a cabinet of stuffed birds, arranging them as "natural as life," on perches around his abop. The Squire was fond of dropping in from time to time to find fault with the arrangement of the specimens. He admitted the skill of the man in skinning and stuffing them, but the habit of the bird was not hit in the way he stands.

"Why don't you follow Nature?" the Squire would ask, and grumble at the work, to show his own acquaintance with a subject of which he was totally ignorant.

Rogers, the bird-fancier, was vexed at the Squire's criticisms and self-conceit, and determined upon fixing him. A friend from the country one day brought him a live owl of beautiful plumage, and Rogers gladly took it of him, and set it up in one corner of the shop on a shelf. Presently, as the Squire was passing, he asked him in. His sye caught sight of the new addition to the cabinets, and he exclaimed:

"Hey, hey, Rogers—a most splendid specimen that! elegratily stuffed, too! But

"Hey, hey, Rogers—a most splendid specimen that! elegantly stuffed, too! But Rogers, who ever saw an owl with his head lacked up in that kind of a way? Follow Nature, man!"

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"Perhaps," said Rogers, "you could fix the head as owls are accustomed to hold them."

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"To be sure I can," replied the Squire; and, mounting a chair, he reached up to the bird to straighten out his head. But his owlship did not wait to be pulled; he darted out his bill, and gave the Squire's forefinger a grip that he will carry the mark for many a day.

Falling back out of the chair in his fright, and seeing a smile of satisfaction on Rogers' face, he saw at once that he had been sold. The owl looked on as wise as a judge, and the Squire was compelled to give in; but he insisted that owis in the woods or in the barn do not hold their heads as this rascally fellow in the cabine. ds as this rascally fellow in the cabine

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chers?"
"Oh, yes." "Wall, our Sal's gwine to be married, and she gin me ninepence and told me to invest the hull 'mount in scentin' stuff, so's to make her sweet, if I could find some to suit; so, if you've a mind, I'll just smell round."

nell round."

The Nankee smelled round without being ited, until the "drugger" got tired of him, d, taking down a bottle of hartshorn,

soid;
"I've got a scentin' stuff that will suit
you. A single drop on a handkerchief will
stay for weeks, and you can't wash it out;

stay for weeks, and you can't wash it out; but to get the strength of it you must take a good big smell."

"Is that so, mister? Wall, jist hold on a minute, till I get breath; and when I say neces, you put it under my smeller."

The hartshorn, of course, knocked the Yankee down, as liquor has many a man. Do you suppose he got up and smelt again, as the drunkard does? I Not he; but rolling up his sleaves and doubling up his fists, he said:

"Year mank."

\*\* You made me smell that 'tarnal everlas-tin' stuff, mister, and now I'll make you smell fire and b:imstone."

# an's Definition of Mystery.

\*\*The Irishman's Definition of Mystery.

\*Isay, Murphy, what's the maning of mystery? Fath, I was rading the paper, and it said 'twas a mystery how it was done."

\*Well," said Murphy, "Pat, I'll teach ye, Ye see, when I lived with me father, a little gossoon, they give a parthy, and me mother wint to market to buy somethin' for the parthy at oake, and among a lot of things, she bot half a barrel of pork, ye see. Well, she pitt it down in the cellar, bless her sowl, for safe kaping, till the parthy come on, do ye see. Well, when the perthy come on, me mother sint me down celler to get some of the pork, do ye see; well, I wint down to the barrel and opened it, and fished about, but divid a bit of pork could I find; so I looked around about the barrel to see where the pork was, and found a rat hole in the bottom of the barrel, where the pork had all run out and left the brine standing, do ye see."

\*Hould on, Murphy! hould on! wait a bit; now tell me how could all the pork git out ov the barrel, and lave the brine standing. ""

out ov the bases, in' ?"
"I Well, Pat," said Murphy, "that's what I'd like to know moselt, do ye see; there's the

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out to hunt possums, and by accident found a large cave, with a small entrance. Peeping in, they discovered three young bear whelps

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ing his eyes, he saw the bar scouring her way into the cave. Quick as a wink he caught her by the tail, and held on like a Samp-

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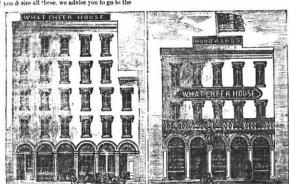
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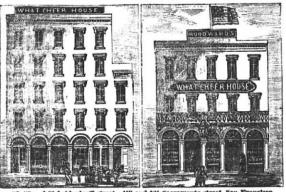
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