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### Death of the Old Year.

Old Year, you shall not use.

He litch still: he doth not move;
He will not see the dawn of day;
He hath no other life above—
He gave me a friend, and a true, true love,
And the New Year will take 'em away.
Old Year, you ment not,
Bo long as you have seen with us,
Such Joy as you have seen with us,
Old Year, you shall not go.

He frothed his humpers to the brim; A jailler year we shall not see; But though his eyes are waning din, And though his fors speak ill of him, He was a friend to me. Unit Year, you shall not die; Unit Year, you shall not die; Unit Year, you shall not die; Yes half a mind to die with you, Yes half a mind to die with you, Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of Joke and Jest,
But all his unerry relps are o'er;
To see him die, across the waste,
Ilis son and heir doth ride post-haste,
But he'll he deed before.
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How hard he breathes! Over the snow I beard just now the crowing cock. The shadeness ticker to and fro: The chicker chirps—the light hurns low, The nearly one o'clock.

Shake hands before you die: Och Year, will do n't you for you, What is it we can to for you? Speak out hefere you die:

we the suit commenced.
What shall I write about?" asked the law

yer.

To which Pat replied,—"Why, your honor will plaze begin a little moderate in the matter, just call him a devil of a spalpeen and nigligent puppy, and so coming on sharper till ye reach the bottom of the chapter."

A Fox, who had never seen a Lion, when by chance he met him for the first time, was so terrified that he almost died of fright. When he met him the second time, he was still sfraid, but managed to disguise his fear. When he saw him the third time, he was at omuch emboldened that he went up to him and asked him how he did. Familiarity breeds contempt.

thrusting his head from a neighboring bush, cried out, "We have disnuted long enough; let there he no more rivalry betwixt us," The most ineignificant are generally the most presuming.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

In the midst of unprecedented political troubles, we have cause of great gratitude to God for unusual good health and a most abundant harvest. You will not be surprised to learn that, in the peculiar exigencies of the time, our intercourse with foreign nations has been at ended with profound solicitude, chiefly turning upon our demestic affairs. The disloyal portion of the American people have, during the whole year, been engaged in an attempt to divide and destroy the Union. A nation which endorset factions and domestic divisions is expected to lose respect abroad, and one party, or both, is sure, sooner or later, to invoke foreign unterventions. Nations thus tempted to interfere are not always able to resist the counsels of seeming expediency. Measures adopted under such influences seldom fait to be unfortunate or injurious to those adopting them. In the midst of unprecedented political trou-

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South of the Chesapoake, also, we have obtained a footing at each of the isolated points on the southern coast of Hatterse, Port Royal, Otybee Island, near Savannah, and Ship Island; and we likewise have some general accounts of popular movements on behalf of the Union men in North Carolina and Tennessee. These things demonstrate that the cause of Union is advanced.

directed by a single mind, and though interior, than by two superior ones, at variance and cross purposes; and the same is true in all thriving operations wherein those engaged can have more but a common end in view, rud can differ only as to the choice of means. In a storm at each no one on board can wish the ship to sink, and yet not unfrequently all go down together; because too many will direct, and to single mind can be allowed to control.

It continues to be developed that the innovation is largely, if not welcularlyely, a war upon the first principles of popular government—the rights of the people. Conclusive evidence of this is found in the most grave and maturely considered public documents, as well as in the conduct of the insurgents. In these documents we find the shridgements of the existing right of suffrage,

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### PUGET SOUND HERALD.

### STEILACOOM, W. T., Thursday Morning, Dec. 26, 1861.

No PAPER.—In order to give our boys a chance to enjoy the holidays, we shall issue no paper from this office next week. The readers the Herald are reminded that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" and as they can in no other way get an opportunity to play this must serve as our apology for suspending

Snow Stong.-After a couple of days of clea nny weather, snow commenced falling rapidly Sunday morning last, and continued with intermission until night, when it had attermission until night, when it had at the country about fourteen inches. During the same night a high wind prevailed, and it was too cold to mow or rain. On Tuesday evening a change of temperature took place, suc-coccied by another but more slight fall of snow which did not increase the depth, as it thawed quite as fast as it fell. The sun came out yes morning; and, as we go to press, there y indication of the mow soon disappear least in town. This is said to be the mor snow storm that has taken place in this within the recollection of our oldest white twelve or fourteen inches; since that year, we f snow equal to that of the past few days, e and cattle-owners must suffer; not antici-g such weather in this mild climate, they rided with neither food nor shelter fore the snew shall have passed away, we may reasonably expect to bear of beavy losses of cat the by starvation and cold.

Gorno Ranz-Mr. John Salter, for a few months a resident of this county, during which he has availed himself of every opportunity to obias information if the country on Paget cound, took passage on the ship Massechusetts, a Monday last, for San Francisco, whence he con direct to his family in Illinois, whom he seigns bringing back with him to settle in this sourty. Since he first came here, Mr. Saltar-ar Journey of afoot many hundred miles, arough California and Oregon, in pursuit of a lace in which to settle, himself and family: and for careful observation and mature deliberation. try on Puge bich to settle bimself and fam ful observation and mature deli he has decided in favor of a permanent settle ment in Pierce county. In one tramp he jour nayed some fifteen hundred miles, in all of which nince he encountered nie country possessing octions equal to those of Puger Bound gen-y. With the knowledge which he has ac-d of the Pacific coast, it will be strange ed if he is not accompanied, on his return, there than the members of his own family, with him a channat tria and mondy return We wish him a pleasant trip and speedy return

Manoure Electron — At a meeting of Stella-coom Lodge No. 2, Ancient Free and Accepted Manona, in Stellacoom, on the evening of Satur-day hast, first instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year: Right Wor-shipful Wm. H. Wood, S. G. W. Master; J. D. Lamans, Senior Warden; A. J. Miller, Junior Wenter, S. McChar, Tourney, J. H. Muser, Marden; S. McCaw, Treasurer; J. R. Munson, Secretary; H. D. Montgomery, Senior Deacon; J. B. Webber, Jonior Deacon; Henry Murrey and F. C. Sannan, Steward; Adolph Packscher, Tyler. The officers elect were duly installed the mane evening by R. W. William H. Wood, P. M.

There being a quorum at Olympia in both ranches of the Legislature, last week, both louses were permanently county week, both louses were permanently county. Houses were permanently organized, but we have not learned that any business has yet been by a practical journal of a trip from Victoria to transacted. Yesterday the two Houses

actual amount of business before the present ness during a maritime curver of twenty-five Legislature, but, presuming it to be about the years. The district of Puget Sound extends over average, members will have te be differnt to disof it in the short time remaining of the sixty days allowed them. It is to be hoped that important interests will not be made to suffer by hasty legislation, in consequence of the delay in getting to work.

### SALMON RIVER MINES.

The intelligence from these mines continues to be in the highest degree encouraging and excit-ing. Every steamer arriving at Portland brings large amounts of gold, and miners are still leav ng daily for the mines. The Advertiser of the

17th inst. says:—
We learn that miners are still leaving Walla
Walla in large numbers for Salmon river, and
the excitement was running high. Claims were
paying, on the 14th Nov., at Florence City, \$260
and \$100 per day. Provisions were high—one
dollar per pound for flour, sugar, beans, coffee,
bacon and other things in proportion. Quite a
freshet had occurred in Walla Walla from Mill
crock.

oreek. We are informed that Mr. Bridges, formerly of Oregon City, in prospecting North of the present diggings, on Salmon river, took out 200 ounces of gold in two hours. Miners are continually leaving the Dalles for the mines. The Testane made the trip through to Lewiston, and returning, arrived at the Deschutts on Sunday, at 2½ o'clock P. M. Quite a number of passengers came dwen, mostly miners, who were all satisfied, and intend returning as soon as possible.

THE MAILS.—Many of our readers have re-cently complained, and not without reason, of allure to get mail matter from Eastern friends The following, from a San Francisco paper, af-fords an explanation of the failure: "There arrived a very heavy and a very wet newspaper d last night. Some of the bags were so wet that the papers were little better than at much pulp not yet converted into paper—the able leaders, stunning sensations, glorious news and money-making advertisements, all in a state of a semi solution. People who go to the office to claim their Eastern papers better carry pails or bottles to get them home in. How the Postor bottles to get them home in. How the Post-master managed to discover into what box to apoon out the contents of the bags is a mystery. An old post-office elerk, who came along the route lately, says that he saw bags of mail mat-ter, bound for San Francisco, lying uncovered out of doors, in the rain, at Strawberry, and be-cide them have of must that had a them. side them bags of matter that had got thus far eastward from this place. Considering how the mails come and how they wait on the wet way, people should not complain of the post-office bore, though they fail to receive the papers due them. A reasons with a leathly angue on it is

DALLES RAILBOAD.-From the Mountain e learn that measures have been taken for the instruction of a railroad from the Dalles to the construction of a railroad from the Dalles to the Deschutes. Capitalists are concerned, and the work is to be commenced without delay. At a meeting of the Dalles City trustees, an ordinance was passed, granting the right of way to O. Hummason and his associates, to lay the track and the necessary appurtenances thereto, through that city. There was nothing else of importance, except the usual reports from the mines, which are still encouraging.

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mines, which are still encouraging.

Da. Hayes's Astro Expentron.—Dr. Hayes's Astro Expentron.—Dr. Hayes's Astro Expentron.—Artic expedition, which sailed from New York is July, 1860, in search of the open polar sea, has returned without finding that myth. The Doctor went further North than any explorer has ever been except Sir Edward Parry. Notwithstanding his present great disappointment, Dr. Hayes is fully confident that he will yet guide his bark into that great sea which he believes to exist at the extreme northerly part of our globe.

Figs.—From the Democrat, we learn that the Fig. — From the Denocrat, we learn that the dwelling house of Mr. James Gore, near Albany, was destroyed by fire, on the 12th inst. The clothes and everything belonging to the family, hasde of the house, were consumed, except some bedding. The entire loss was \$4,000.

have not learned that any business has yet been transacted. Yesterday the two Houses adjourned over the holidays, after which they will probably commence work in earnest.

We have at present no means of knowing the including bays, canals, inlets, and Sound; and I borrow nothing from fancy in saying that a more magnificent sheet of water does not exist on our broad earth. Port Townsend is now the place of customs, and every vessel, foreign and domes tic, entering the waters of this our broad empire at this modern Cowes and pay "tri-Vessels trading at the ports up Sound and on Hood's Canal are not subjected to inconvenience and loss of time, as are those trading to the lower ports. For instance: a ves and to Bellingham Bay must needs go forty niles out of its way to enter and clear at the Custom House, "as by law established;" which, taken with calms and uncertainty of the tides of with Utsalady and Port Discovery. The peopl of Dungeness and Cherborg have for years been British Columbia, we are at a loss to see hor not extravagant in asserting that, for the last three years, more than one-half the produce export of the Sound was shipped from Dungeness and vicinity. Being within twenty miles of Vic-toria and Esquimalt, a profitable and speedy traffic could be carried on to mutual advantage before another load can be taken there, the vesse ceat of thirty miles, often consuming a week and thus causing delay and "vexation of spirit." Care must also be taken not to call, break bulk, or land passengers on the way. More than on-has been locked up for simple breaches of the evenue law, which are carried out to the letter in this respect; and I happen to know of one generous son of the ocean who paid dear for his generous son of the ocean who paid dear for his humanity and good-heartedness, simply for land lug a family and their traps before entering at the Customs, as "the law directs." Vessels from abroad are often crippled and

ected to expense and annoyance under the ent regime. One instance will suffice to es tablish this ass tablish this assertion. A vessel from abroad ships a crew for a "port of discharge in the United States," generally at very low wages— much lower than paid on the Sound. The ship's company is usually adorned by dead-heads sent home by our consul at the port of embarkation, 

my office, and pays off the crew; thus crippling his ship and rendering it necessary to employ a fresh gaug to take the vessel in anoty to her port of final discharge.

The system now practised of paying duties at Port Townsend, instead of Port Gamble, Port Madison, or Olympia, operates against the mer-chants of the Sound; but space will not justify main dewilling on this subject now. The present

prove that this redoubtable Collector has fallen in the snare of the Fourier.

In my next I propose to offer a remedy for the present abortion of a Custom-House, and I assure your readers that I will submit a plan by which the Custom-House will be adapted to the com-merce of the Sound; and I will also assure your readers that the revenue of this district can and will be obtained by the company of the same as readers that the revenue of this districts will be collected for ten thousand dollars per annum, and six additional collection districts be established in the different ports on the Sound.

JOE LANE, M.D.

SEATTLE, Dec. 17th, 1861.

### THE PLOOD.

From our Oregon exchanges we copy the following additional particulars of the effects of the late freshet. The Advertiser of the 13th inst.

We understand that Corvallis and Albany su We understand that Corvallis and Albany sus-tained but little damage from the recent flool. The lower warehouse at the former place was carried away. Most of the buildings in Orleans, opposite Corvallis, have been swept off by the rushing waters. Mr. Abel George, who lived on an Island above Corvallis, had four children frowned. Two other persons, residents of Cor-vallis, whose names we do not know, were also drawned.

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The loss at Sal m we have already given. The loss at Sal m we have already given. Champoog has been entirely destroyed. The freshet of 1840 swept through that town, doing considerable damage. That of 1853 also left marks of its visitation, but it was left for the late flood to give it the most destructive blow.

At Buttwille, but little damage was done to the buildings. The dwelling house of Mr. Rynearson was washed away, as well as a few smaller structures, situated in the back part of the village, which is lower than the immediate front. Mr. Lerecque lost some fifteen hundred bushels of wheat from the water rising in his warehouse. Messrs, F. W. Goer & Co. are losers likewise, from the same cause, to the amount of six hundred bushels, making together some twenty-one hundred bushels of wheat destroyed at Buttwille. A large quantity of the same article must have been lost in the Champoog ware houses.

Mr. Boone, at Boone's Ferry, on the Willa-

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Mr. Boone, at Boone's Ferry, on the Willamette river, is also among the sufferers by the flood. His dwelling house was washed from its foundation, and as the water subsided, it settled across a hollow and broke apart.

A gentleman from Champoog informs us that the waters of the Willamette are now sixtuen feet higher than at the memorable freshet of 1853. All communication with Eugene and the surrounding country is for the present entirely suspended.

According to the report of a committe of citiens, which appears in the Aryua, the loss at Oregon City amounts to \$170,000.

The Argue office was invaded by the flood, and

The Argus office was invaded by the flood, and publication of the paper was necessarily sus-

The loss in Orleans, Linn county,

tained at that place:

The aggregate loss of property in this placamot, we presume, fall short of \$30,000, dwelling house occupid by the ferryman, 3 Priest, was washed away, and the flour roconnected with the Crawford Mile has be connected with the Crawford Mills has been driven from its place, and is a total loss, besides much injury has doubtless occurred to the warn-houses, still almost under water to their roofs. The amounts of wreat, flour and applies, belonging to and in store with the different business companies which will be totally or partially damaged may be given, approximately, as follows: companies which will be totally or partially dam-aged may be given, approximately, as follows: Crawford Bros., 100 sacks flour, 500 bushels wheat; D. Beach & Co., 3,800 boxes apples, 9,000 bushels wheat; Poster & Co., 1,800 boxe, apples, 12,000 bushels wheat; Ripperton & Fleischner, 7,200 bushels wheat; Conner & Co. 200 boxes apples, 1,300 bushels wheat; Altree, 2,000 bushels wheat.

At Corvallis the destruction of property ot very considerable, in reference to which the

Union says:

In this city, owing to its high aituation, no damage was done, except to the warehouse of Mr. Nicholson, which was started some eight feet. It contained about one hundred bushels of oats, which were damaged, and fifty or sixty bushels of wheat belonging to Nat Lane, was damaged. Avery's old warehouse was also carried off. It contained a tombutone valued at \$30, and some furniture in charge of Boaty, valued at \$50. This is all the direct loss that the city suntained.

dwelling house.

The country between Irwin's Butte and Eugene City, a distance of 30 or 40 miles, up and down the river, has been one vast ocean of water, except here and there where a knoll, a butte, or a patio of timber stood out of the water like an easis in a desert. The Willamette Long Tom and Muddy (in Beston country) were coming in one, and presented the appearance of a water like the contract of the country water of the country water like the contract of the country water like the contract of the country water like the country water like

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Mr. B. F. Dowell, who left Jacksonville on Sunday, December 1st, says the destruction was great in Rogue River and Umpqua valleys. He says Evan's bridge on Rogue River igone, Briggs bridge on the south Un.; qua, the north Umpqua bridge at Winchester, the bridge on Pass Creek in Umpqua, nein Mr. Drain's place, and several others of lesser note. He thinks that the freshet out south has been full as severe as in the Wil-

Then. J. Durna.—This personage, we'll knowly and the control of the boosts, which was a posted to be presented as the standard of the Sound; but speaked to the food the boosts, which was a approached by Persident Lincolds. According to the intent advices, by the standard of the Sound; but speaked to the food the standard of the Sound; but speaked to the food the Sound; but speaked to the standard of the Sound; but speaked to the food the Sound; but speaked to the food the Sound; but speaked to the Sound to the Sound to the Sound; but speaked to the Sound to the Sound; but speaked to the Sound to the Sound

At Davidson's Landing, opposite the mouth of Yambill river, a large quantity of wet wheat was thrown away to prevent the warchouse from being injured by the welling of the grain.

Bridges have very generally been swept away. The new one across Mary 'river, at Corvallis, and the one across the Umpqua, at Winchester, which were expensive and well constructed, have shared the general ruin. A man at Winchester was drowned, whose name we have not learned, Mr. Fletcher L. Garner was drowned about three miles below Corvallis, in his endeavor to save the lives of others.

The following additional items are from the

The following additional items are from the Advertiser:

Advertiser:

We are informed that Mr. Allen, formerly of the well known firm at Oregon City of Allen, McKinlay & Co., who had unfortunately broken is leg from a fail, prior to the fresheet, in being moved during the flood, his leg, which had been set, was again broken. rendering amputation necessary. Fears were entertained that he could not survive the operation.

Mr. Walker Humphreville, during the flood, at Champoeg and in that vicinity, saved the lives of some twenty persons at the imminent risk of his own.

The water, at the late freshet, in this city, as measured on the tree at Vanghu's wharf, was too feet higher than that of the back water of June, 1859, and three feet four inches higher than that freshet of '52'3.

California has not been exempt from overflows.

California has not been exempt from overflows and disasters by the late heavy rains, as will be

and disasters by the late heavy rains, as will be seen by the following, from the same paper:
At noon on the 9th instant, nearly the whole city of Sacramento was overflowed from one to four feet deep. An immense volume of water was entering the town from the rear. About one hundred feet of the R street levee had broken away. The track of the railroad to Folsom had been carried away for a considerable distance. The rise in the American river had been extraordinary, and the storm the heaviest experienced for years. No doubt, the Sacramento vailey, like Willamette Valley, has been subjected to great destruction of property by the freshet.

SHIPLDS AND McDougast -General Shields who has returned to San Francisco from Mexico, publishes a card in the papers there in reply to the statement of Senator McDougall, that he (Shields) was a sympathizer with rebellion, and came to California to further the interests of Seecssionists. Shields gives an emphatic denial of the charge, and says, "If McDougall is cor-rectly reported, it is only left for me to pro-nounce him the author of a base lie, and a des-picable calumniator."

CLAIMS AGAINST FREMONT.—An extraordinary CLARS AGAINST PREMONT.—An extraord-nary commission, composed of Joseph Holt of Ken-tucky, Judgo Davis of Illinois, and Hugh Camp-bell of St. Louis, has been appointed by the gov-erument to examine and report upon the expen-diture and chime and report upon the expenditures and claims unpaid in the Military Department recently under command of Fremont, In the three days of session, about 540 claims and accounts had been presented, aggregating over \$3.00,000. over \$3,000,000.

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Holloway's Pills and Ordersen.—Dropsy, Swelled Lega.—The various kinds of dropsies, shether windy or watery, arise from some obstruction to the free circulation through the blood vessels or lymphatics, or depend upon the inflamed state of some secreting surface. Holloway's fauous remedies, of which the efficacy cannot be exaggerated, act directly upon the blood, the absorbeids, and accretions, with a power that no drojsy, however inveterate, can long resist. They regulate the proper flow of blood to every organ, and purify it likewise. They filter out everything that is morbid or injurious. They thoroughly regenerate every function; yet, potent as they are for good, they are powerless for evil. They do not contain mercury or any noxious substance. They act safely and certainly.

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HAVING PURCHASED THE MARKET AT Per Townsend, in connection with the old stand in fordiacount, the underrigned to now prepared to supply the communities of both towns with a naperice quality of

### Special Notices.

Of Da. L. J. CLAPRAY is already secured in a po-places it, as its proprietor, far above the annulu professional malice. In the schools of Prance, prizes are often awarded to practitioners in this of medical science, and they occupy with other

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G. G. S., Perry.

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Stellacoon, June 14th, 1860. L O. of O. P.

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### PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T., Thursday Morning, Dec. 26, 1861.

### LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

No News .- Nothing later from the East res published in our last issue had reached Portland up to Monday last; and we are therefore to go to press without our usual news агу.

Each succeeding budget of news from the East ontains indications of the recovery of the Democratic party from the dissensions and divisions which led to their defeat at the last Presidential ection. While the Republican party is daily seeming more and more disorganized and reakened, the Democratic party is steadily regaining its former ascendancy. As the Repub-licans owe their success solely to the divisions among the Democracy, they could not reasona-bly hope to remain in power after the latter became again united.

The following, from the St. Louis correspondence dent of a San Francisco journal, shows the re-sult of the late elections in the States named:—

Pennsylvania gives 40,000 Democratic major-y. Last fall, 80,000 for the R publican ticket. emocratic gain, 120,000. New Jersey elects a Democratic majority in Democratic gain, 120,000.

New Jersey elects a Democratio majority in each branch of the Legislature, and gives a large Democratic majority on the popular vote. Last fall it gave a majority of its electoral vote to President Lincoln.

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In Wisconsin, a part of the Democratic State ticket, and perhaps all of it, elected. The Democrats may have the House of Assembly. Lincoln's majority, last fall, 21,000. Democratic gain 22,000 or 23,000.

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In Illinois, two-thirds of the Constitutional Convention Democratic. Last fall, the Republicans carried both branches of the Legislature and gave President Lincoln 12,000 majority.

In New York and Ohio, the Republicans are utterly demoralized and broken up in organization. In the first named State the Democrats have largely increased their strongth in the Legislature.

In Massachusetts, the Republican vote has len off about 40,000 since last year, while the mocratic vote is nearly as great as it was

se results, perhaps, indicate that one of kable and decided rolitical revo-nessed in the country is in pro-

correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, in his last letter, says: "The Government seems to be unrelenting in its hostility to Fremont and his management of affairs in the Western Denow that they have plucked up courenough to remove him. It seems determined to persevere until all the charges against himself and his officers can meet with thorough inquiry. I mentioned in my last the arrest of a Paymaster, Maj. Finney, who left Springfold when Fremont did, taking all the money in the military chest and paying out on the way \$75,000—all which was done, he said, at the General's order. Yesterday, Wa. H. Clements, a clerk in the Quarternaster's office, was arrested by order of Gen. Curtis and sout to Jefferson Barracks, the office closed, papers and effects put under seal, and a guard stationed at the door. An investigation into the charges against him, which are not made public, will take piece at an early day. Adjutant Gen. Channery McKeever, who was lately ordered to Washington, it seems, was arrested on his arrival in that city, perhaps for acts done as a member of Fremont's staff, and at his order. Maj. Dorsheimer, another member of his staff, is under arrest in this city on a charge of cutting open a mail beg at some point out the Pacific Kallroad, and will soon have an examination be fore a U. S. Commissioner." ere until all the charges against himself

STEEL BREASTPLATE. - A divided breastplate, composed of thin spring steel confined be-tween the cloth and the lining of a common mil-itary vest, was lately exhibited by J. S. Smith, or and mechanic of New as ingenious inventor and mechanic of New York. It is composed of two leaves which lap over at the edges where the vest is buttoned, so as to cover the entire chest. Being formed of thin spring steel plate, and weighing only 3; but, it can be worn with ease by any officer or soldier during the most active exercise. It is very strong in proportion to its weight, as it can resist the thrust of the bayonet or sword, and it will repel the bullets of muskets and pistols at which would otherwise be fatal to life ranges which would otherwise be later to me. We naw it successfully resist a powerful thrust from a heavy steel-pointed pike. It answers every purpose of a light steel cuirass.

ALL BUT THE TAIL.—The remarks of th Humboldt Times, in reference to a reported earthquake in Mattole valley, might pass if it had taken in the tail. It says: "A resident of Mat-tole tells us that the shock must have been more severe in that valley than at any other place about here. He says the ground cracked and aces a quarter of a mile in length, with a tremendous jarring sound; that in one place the earth opened so much as to let a cow topple over and drop in head first: the opening immediately closed, mashing the whole body of the cow as flat as a pancake, except the tail, us jarring sound: that in on

The Oswego Times tells the following good

The Oswego Times tells the following good story at the exponse of a conductor known among the "boys" as "Aleck:"
"On the two o'clock slow freight and passenger train from Syracuso, vest-ralay, were a hady and her son, a youth of good dimensions, the latter travelling on a "half ticket." After insumerable stoppages and delays, in loading freight, dec, by which the patience of passengers is usually exhausted long before they reach this city, the conductor rande his appearance for this city, the conductor rande his appearance for this city, the conductor rande his preparance for the participation. Clancing at the pasteboard received from the boy, he looked first at him, then at his fam." I know, said the lady, "I know he is, sir, but them he's grown a good deal since we carted."

MISCELLANEOUS FIEMS.

Mr. Chase is about to reorganize the revenue marine. Among other reforms, no vessels will be named after persons.

John Wise, the celebrated reronaut, is the cap-in of a cavalry company now stationed at amp Cameron, near Harrisburg.

The St. Lawrence Republican says Calch Lyon has received \$5000 for insurance on his residence at Lyon's Falls, recently destroyed by fire.

A Syracuse paper makes the following inquiry and reply: "When shall Abolitionism have an end? Echo answers, not so long as the passing of a hat will realize a penny." That's the most singular echo we ever remember to have heard

The battle field of Bull Run is owned by Geo. Leary of New York, son of the famous hatter. As soon as the war is over, certain parties, with the consent of Mr. Leary, intend building an immense hotel there to accommodate the curi-

There were two Barrons in the revolution— Commodore James Barron and Capt. Richard Barron—both in the Virginia navy. James had two sons, Samuel and James. The latter, late of the United States navy, was the one who killed Decatur. It is his son, Samuel Barron, who was captured at Fort Hatteras.

Semi-military gentlemen, in the habit of sporting undress uniforms, find themselves in trouble in Washington. The Provost Marshal's patrols ask all such for their passes. When they answer that "they do not belong to the army," the captain of the Guard tells them that if they don't want to be put in the guard-house, they had better take off that uniform.

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Thanks to Prof. Owens, it is now clear that
monkeys are not men. From a careful examination of gorilla skulls and skeletons, he has made
the deduction that the connection between man
and the monkey is absolutely broken by a gap,
which separates the latter impassably from the
very lowest types of negroes."

The Prince of Schwarzburg Rudolstadt will.

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The Prince of Schwarzburg Rudolstadt will, in November next, abdicate his sovereignty, for the purpose of marrying a young lady from the ranks of the bourgeoisie, a Madenoiselle Schulz of Konigsburg, who with her mother, has resided for several years at Rudolstadt and other places of summer resort in thuringia. His Royal Highness is sixty-eight years of age; the lady twenty-five. lady twenty-five

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M. Neipee de St. Victor has to some extent succeeded in reproducing colors by photography. By means of some new chemical preparation, he has been enabled to reproduce certain colors, especially yellow, blue, green and black, so perfectly that they resist the action of light for several hours. He has to extend his discovery to other colors, and to find a means of rend ring them permanent. Then the painter's occupation will be entirely gone.

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The statesman never lived who was more tender of the liberty of the citizen than Thomas Jefferson; and after his illustrious public life was closed, and amidst the classic shades of Monticello, he wrote, September 20, 1810: A strict observance of the written laws is doubtless one of the highest duties of a good citizen, but is not the highest duties of a good citizen, but is not the highest. The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of avaing our courty when in danger, are of higher obligations. To lose our country by a scrapnous adherence to written law, would be to lose the law itself, with life, liberty, property and all those who are enjoying them with us; thus absurdly secrificing the end to the means.

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In the town of Hillsdale, New York, reside Mr. Courad Decker and wife—the former in his 100th year, and the latter in her 99th. They have been married 77 years, and are both in comparative good health. They keep house by themselves, and have no neighbors within a quarter of a mile. Mr. Decker cultivates his own garden and saws his own wood; Mrs. D. does her own house-work, without thinking of "hired help," although she complains occasionally that she "can't go about the house as spry as she used to." We have read many accounts of "remarkable couples," but this instance has few parallels.

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MINCELLANEOUS PTEMS. Spurgeon, the London sensational theology this season and advertises to the Gorilla!

Spain is a customer in the Birmingham mar-ket for 12,000 tons of railway iron, 50 locomo-tives and 600 carrages.

Charles Reade has a four volume novel in pressentialed "The Cloister and the Heart; a Story of the Middle Ages."

The reason why Bob Tyler's property was not confiscated by Government—Because Bob had no property to be declared confiscate.

If there should be an olive branch sent to the rebels, shouldn't Capt. Dove, of the U.S. sloot Poculiontas, be the bearer thereof?

It is stated that, before the close of the navi-gation of the St. Lawrence, Canada will have 20,000 British troops scattered throughout her territory.

A general order has been issued from the English War Department, which authorizes the payment of one farthing per pound for the re-covery of all shot fired from garrison or field

Surat cotton is coming to New York—that is it will be sent thither. Americans importing cotton from India is a new thing under the sun as even Solomon would admit, unless he were ignorant of the business.

The Charleston Mercury has formed a plan to prevent attacks on the Southern coast like that little transaction at Hatteras. It is—to conquer the North. Simple as belling the cat, and just about as easy to be done.

The Austrians have an odd way of collecting taxes. An officer, with a certain number of gendarmes, visit each private house where taxes are not promptly paid, and from two to eight gendarmes are billeted on them until both taxes and arrears are paid.

The Chicago Tribune says:—"The grave of Douglas has been neatly fenced, and the enclosure grassed tastefully. It is visited by large numbers of people, many of whom leave tokens of remombrance and respect in the shape of boquets and wreaths."

General Floyd's favorite air is, "Still so ger er me stealing." General Rosserans has m o'er me stealing." General Rosecrans has made him substitute for it that old tune that used to be so popular in Mariborough's army, and which you will find used for so many words in the comedies of Farquhar and others—"Over the hills, and far away!"

The Ethe. of Rochelle, (France) says that a large, well-behaved dog in that town being very much annoyed by a cur of a spaniel, and having submitted for a whole day to its inspertinence, at length, seeing a pot of boiling pitch, seized the turnentor by the neck, and, dipping its tall into the cauldron, sent it off howling piteously.

The change that has taken place in Harper's Ferry and the thriving village of Bolivar, is represented as most shocking to behold. Ruin and desolation are everywhere visible, and the remaining inhabitants present the most sorrow-stricken aspect imaginable, consisting altogether of women and children and old men. The beautiful farms of the surrounding contra bave also tiful farms of the surrounding country have als-been ravaged. The fencing has all disappeared the houses are empty, and the fields trampled as if a scourge had passed over them.

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Manure in Autumn.

e is nothing connected with manure importance than its right applica-Yet the whole theory is a simple If diffused finely through the soil, it is useful; if not so diffused, it is, of course, precisely the same as if absent. The best precisely the same as if absent. The best way, consequently, to supply a given quantity of fertilizing material is in a state of solution—that is, as liquid manure, so that it will come in contact with every particle of soil. The worst way is to throw it in coarse lumps or masses over the ground, and by bad plowing, half cover some of the coarse lumps and leave others uncovered. If the

bad plowing, half cover some of the coarse lumps and leave others uncovered. It the season happens to be very wet, a small portion of the soluble parts may find its way into the soil, and ultimately be useful to the plants; if the season is dry, the uncovered parts may be of a little possible benefit as a mulch, and the covered parts prove positively injurious by rendering the soil drier, without giving it any rich particles.

But in ordinary practice manure cannot be converted to liquid, and then applied in water carts. The same result may, however, be attained in effect by a different and far easier management. Let the rains dissolve the soluble manure on the spot where it is wanted, and carry it directly among the particles of soil. This cannot be done in summer, when it will be dried up rather than dissolved. It is only to be accomplished by autumn and spring rains, or during winter thaws. That is, spread the manure in autumn whenever practicable. The best farmers attach great importance to this practice. Some of the fuest fields of corn that have been raised this season, were on soil that had been manured the previous autumn on the soil; and after a few inches of the top soil was well soaked with the liquid manure thus furnished, (assisted in its downward progress by the roots of the grass.) and just before planting time, this grass was inverted to a moderate depth and the corn planted upon it. The same advantages have resulted from autumn manuring for any other inverted to a moderate depth and the corn planted upon it. The same advantages have resulted from autum manuring for any other spring crop requiring a fertile soil, or in the preparation of land-for the spring planting of fruit trees, or in enriching the ground around young trees already planted. But the guestion occurs to many, "How shall we get manure in autumn? Our ani-

young trees already planted.

But the question occurs to many, "How shall we get manure in autumn? Our animals manufacture it for us only during winter." Is answer, it may be observed that some manure is made during autumn, more particularly from horses. This should all be apread before or on the commencement of winter. Another portion, and a very large one, consists of the droppings of cattle all through winter, mixed with corn stalks, straw, dec., and the coarse for spring application. through winter, mixed with corn stalks, straw, dec., and the coarse for spring application. This should be thrown into heaps to decay through summer, and if some soil, turf or muck, previously carted into the yard, should be mixed with the heaps, all the better for the preservation of all parts. If these heaps are sufficiently decayed by early autumn, they may be applied to wheat fields after the land is plowed and before harrowing; but if too coarse still for this purpose, they may be apread on land intended for spring crops. Nearly all the benefits of autumn manuring may be secured, where cattle and other animils are kept in stables or warm basements, by drawing out the manure during the comparatively leisure time of winter, and spreading it at once on the land. The winter raise, whenever, they occur, and all

and spreading it at once on the land. The winter raise, whenever they occur, and all the spring rains, will give it a thorough washing and carry the liquid into the soil; but such places must be selected for this purpose as will favor the accumulation of water into brooks or streams, and thus carry off the manure altogether. Grass lands are much the best for this treatment, by tending to retain the manure.

Janes are much the best for this treatment, by tending is better for gardens that are to be enriched for spring crops, than autumn or winter application of manure; and newly planted trees, dwarf pears, strawherry bests, are, receive a great deal of protection against cold by such coatings, which are to be turned in in spring. are to be turned in in apring.

### The Army Worm

This worm is about one mah and a quar-ter in length when full grown. It has six-teen legs, is round, cigar-shaped, striped

longitudinally, as follows:

A broad, dark, gray strips extends and covers the entire length of the back, the centre of the stripe being almost black, gradually becoming lighter on either edge, and surminating in a well-defined narrow black stripe, with a white edge below; then a redding gray stripe, which terminates just above the legs. The belly below this stripe is a greenish, sometimes yellowish, gray—the head is a light tawny color—sometimes a yellowish green shade is seen.

The head is marked with two dark lines, which nearly or quite unite in the centre of the series of the se

which nearly or quite unite in the centre of the head, and diverge from each other like the letter X, both toward the mouth and behind. There are but few hairs over the body. Their color varies according to the condition of their growth, and the character of their food.

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The best way discovered to confine them, to plow or dig deep trenches with perpendicular sides, as smooth as possible, or plow them under as soon as they appear.

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Dwarf Apples

A late number of the Country Gentleman has the following: It is possible that the dwarf apple may become more popular than the dwarf pear. It is not liable to the accidents of the latter. All sorts of apples grow freely on the dwarf stock, and it is not necessary to take that particular care in selection, founded on many years of experience—although some sorts of the apple form handsomer and better shaped heads when treated as dwarfs than others. The symmetrical growers should be selected, because they make the process of pruning simpler, and more easily give the desired shape.

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Common standard apple trees occupy too much room for gardens and small places. At the commonly recommended distance, 33 feet, only 40 can stand on an acre; and placed at the nearest distance admissible, 25 feet, an acre is required for 69 trees. A quarter-acre village garden can therefore only have 10 trees at the former and 17 at the latter named distance, if apple trees occupy the whole ground. But dwarf apples may stand about four times nearer, giving sixteen times as many trees on the quarter acre, If, therefore, one-half of the quarter acre garden is occupied with dwarf apples, 85 trees may be planted at 8 feet apart, a suitable distance for the Doucain dwarf; or 150 at 6 feet apart, the space for the smaller

acre garden is occupied with dwarf apples, \$5 trees may be planted at 8 feet apart, a suitable distance for the Doucain dwarf; or 150 at 6 feet apart, the space for the smaller or Paradise dwarf.

The best varieties for dwarf stocks, as a general rule, are those which naturally form a round or oval head. Such will need but little pruning. Among these are the Red Astrachan, Jersey Sweet, Porter, Baldwin, Dyer, Monmouth Pir pin, Summer Rose, Benoni, and Sweet Bough. There are others that incline to grow upright, that need some pruning to prevent their running upwards, and to induce spreading; among these are the Northern Spy, Twenty Ounce, Lady Apple, Wagoner, Early Strawberry, and Baily Sweet, all of which make handsome dwarfs. There are again others although not so handsome growers, yet the ornamental appearance of the fruit render them desirable dwarfs, as the Fameuse, Red Canada, Carolina Red June, Munson Sweet, &c. There are still others which grow so irregular that some care would be required to make handsome trees of them, such as Fall Pippin, Canada Reinette, and Tompkins County King. Dwarf apples should be mostly confined to summer and autumn varieties, in order to furnish a fresh supply for the table of the most desirable for those who plant new places, and consequently desire an entry return. The Paradise stock will give crops the third year; and the Doucain the tourth, in abundance. A fine young collection of dwarfs, now four years planted, and growing their fifth summor, them of the most desired and the production of such produces bearing. The Doucain trees are about 7 for high, and the Paradise 5 to 9 feet. The soil is fertile, and always well cultivated.

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