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That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulses of wordly prayer,
The dream of love and youth;
The longings after something lost,
The spirits pearning cry,
Thestirring after better hope—
These flings can never die:

The timid hand stretched forth for aid The simid hand stratched forth for aid Å brother in his need, That kindly word in griefe derk hour The sprew the friend indeed; The pies of mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh; The sorrow of the contrict heart— These things shall never die.

The cruel and bitter word That wounded as it fell, That wounded as it fell,
The chilling want of sympathy
We feel but never tell;
The hard repulse that chills the heart,
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an untailing record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to strengthen Be firm, and just and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never din.

The Minister of Montelair.

BY LOUISA CHANDLER MOULTON.

It was no use; the letters danced before his eyes, the whole world seemed waving and uncertain, in these days. He laid his book down and began to think of the great trouble which was shutting him in. When the black specks first began to dance between him and his paper, months ago, he had no thought about the matter. It was annoying, to be sure, but he must have tared his eyes too severely. He would work a little less by lamp light—spare them awhile—and he should be all right. So he had spared them more and more, and yet the black specks kept up their elfin dance; and now for weeks the conviction had been growing ou him slowly that he was going to be blind. He had not told his wife yet—how could he lay on her shoulders the burden of his awful calamity? O, it was too bad!

And yet was it too hard? Dared he say

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And yet was it too hard? Dared he say so—he, God's minister—who had told other sufferers so many times that their chastenings were dealt out to them by a Father's hand, and that they should count all that brought them nearer to Him as juyous, not grievous? Yet speaking after the manner of this world, his burden seemed greater than he could bear. What could he do—a blind help-less man? Ho must give up his work in life—let another take his ministry—sit help-less in the darkness. Heaven only knew for how long. Could he be resigned?

Then, suddenly, a flash of hope kindled his sky. There might be help-gfor him; this gathering darkness may be something which science can remove. He would be sure of that at least, before he told Mary. And then he became feverishly impatient. He must know at once, it seemed to him—he could not wait. He called his wife, and told her, with a manner which he tried hard to make calm, that he was going out of town the next morning on a little business. She wondered that he was so incommunicative—it was not like him—but she would not trouble him with any questions. She should understand it all sometime, she knew—still she thought there any questions. She should understand it al sometime, she knew—still she thought there was something strange in his way of speak

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The minister strove hard for the mastery of his own spirit as the cars whirled him along the next merning toward the tribunal at which he was to receive his sentence. He tried to think of something else but found the effort vain; so he said, over and over, as simply as a child, one-form of words;—

"Either, whichever way this turns," O give me strength to bear it!!"

Holding fast to this prayer, as to an anchor, he got out of the cars and went into the streets. What a curious mist seemed to surround all things! The bouses looked high and spectral through it—the people he met seemed like ghosts. He had not realized his defective vision so much at home, where is her desired him and his real like and all objects. defective vision so much at home, where it had come on him gradually—and all objects were so familiar. Still, with an effort, he could read the signs on the street corners and

find his way.

He reached, at last, the residence of the He reached, at last, the residence of the distinguished oculist for whose verdict he had come. He found the parlor half filled with people, waiting like himself. He was asked his name, and sent in a card on which was written, "Rev. William Spencer, Montclair." Then he waited his turn. He dared not think how long the time was or what suspense he was in. He just kept his simple child's prayer in his heart, and steadied himself with it.

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The time came for him at last, and he followed the boy who summoned him into a little room shaded with green furniture, and on a table a vase of flowers. The stillness and the cool scented air refreshed him. He saw dimly as be saw everything that morning, a tall, slight man, with a kind face and quiet manners, who addressed him by name, invited him to sit down, and then inquired his symptoms with such tact and sympathy that he thought he was taking to a friend. At last the doctor asked him to take a seat by the window and have his eyes examined. His heart beat shockingly, but he whispered, under his breath—

"Thy will, O God, be done; only give me strength!"

Dr. Gordon was silent for a moment or two

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There was not a tearless face among those

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"Yes, I am going—into the dark."

"To die?" she gasped.

"Xes, to die to everything that makes up a man's life in this world," he answered bitterly.—"Mary, I am going blind. Think what that means. After a few weeks more, I shall never see you again, or our children, or this dear beautiful world where we have lived and loved each other. The whole creation only an empty sound forevermore! Oh, God, how can I bear it.

"Is there no hope?" she asked with a curious calamness. at which she herself was greatly amazed.

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"None. It was my errand to town to-day to find out. I have felt it coming on for months, but I haped against hope, and now—I know. O Mary, to set in the darkness until my death day, starving for a sight of your dear faces! It is too bitter; and yet what am I saying? Shall my Father not choose His own way to bring me to the light of heaven? I must say, I will say, His will be done!"

Just then the children came running in—boyish, romping Will; shy, yet merry little May.

"Hush, dease," the mothes eaid softly, "papa is tired. You had better run out again."

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'No, Mary, let them stay," Mr. Spencer interposed, and then he said, so low that his wife's ears just caught the whisper, "I cannot see them too much in this little while—this little while."

O how the days went on after that! Every day the world looked dimmer to the minister's darkened eyes. He spent almost all his time trying to fix things he loved in his memory. It was pittful to see him going round over each well known, well loved scene—noting anxiously just how those tree boughs stood out against the sky, or that hill climbed towards the sunset. He studied every little flower, every fern the children gathered, for all creation seemed to take for him a new beauty and worth. Most of all he studied the dear home faces.

His wife grew used to the dim wistful syes following her so constantly; but the children wondered why papa lited so well to keep them in sight—why he did not read or study any more.

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There came a time at last—one Sunday morning—when the brilliant summer sunshine dawned for him in vain.

"Is it a bright day, dear?" he asked, hearing his wife moving about their room.

"Very bright, William."

"Open the blinds, please, and let the sunshine in at those east windows."

Mary Spencer's heart stood still within her, but she commanded her voice, and answered, stendily:

but she commanded her voice, and answered, steadily:
"They are open, William—the whole room is full of light."
"Mary, I cannot see it—the time has come—I am alone in the darkness."
"Not alone, my dear," she cried in a passion of grief and pity, and tenderness.
Then she wort and sat down beside him on the bed, and drew his head to her bosom, and comforted him, just as she was wont to comfort her children. After a time her tencomfort her children. After a time her ten-der caresses her southing tones seemed to have healed a little his bruised and tortured

heart.
He lifted up his head and kissed her—his He lifted up his head and kissed her—his first kiss from out the darkness in which he must abide, and then he sent her away. I think every soul, standing face to face with an untried calamity, longs to be for a space alone with its God.

Three hours after the church bells rang, and as usual the minister and his wife walk—ded out of their dwelling—as usual, save that now he leaned upon her arm. In that hour of seclusion he had made up his mind what to do.

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I' cannot give you any hope. The malady
is incurable. You will not lose your sight
entirely, just yet, but it must come."

The next afternoon a committee from the church went to the parsonage.

Mrs. Spencer saw them coming and told her husband.

"It must be," he said, "to ask my advice in the choice of my successor."

"It think they might have wasted one day," she cried with a woman's passionate impatience at any seeming forgetfulness of the claims given him by his years of faithful service.

vice.

The delegation had reached the door by The delegation had reached the door by that time, and the minister did not answer her. Me waited on the men isto his study, and left them there; going about her usual task with a heart full of bitterness.

It was natural, perhaps, that they should not want a blind minister, but to tell him so now, to make the very first pang of his sorrow sharper by their thanklessness; it was most too much.

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An hour passed before they went away, and then she heard her husband's voice calling her, and went into the study prepared to

ing her, and went into the study prepared to sympathize with his sorrow. Sue found him sitting where she had left him, with such a look of joy, peace, and thankfulness upon his face as she had never expected to see it wear again.

"Mary," he said, "there are some kind hearts in the world. My parish want me to stay with them, and inests on raising my salary a bundred dollars more a year."

"Want you to stay with them," she cried, hardly understanding his words.

"Yes, I told them that I could not do them justice, but they would not insten; they believe that any very assiquent will give me new power over the hearts of men, that I can do as much good as ever: They would not wait a day, least we should be anxious about our future.

future.
"And I thought they were coming, in indecent baste, to give you notice to go," Mrs.
Spencer oried, penitently. "How I misjudge of them!—Shall I never learn christiat

ed them !—Stall I never learn christian charity?"
So it was settled that the minister of Mont-clair shall shide with his people.
Fur three years more his persuasive voice called them to choose the better way, and then his own summous came to go up higher. In those three years he had sown more seed, and reaped more harvests, than some men in a long life time.

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He did his work faithfully, and was ready when the hour came for him to go home.—

Just at the last, when those who loved him best stood weeping around his bedside, they caught upon his face the radiance of a light not in this world. He put out his hands with a glad cry:—

a glad cry :"I see, I see! Out of the dark into the light

And before they could look with awe and wonder into each ofher's eyes, the glory had begun to fade, the outstretched hands fell heavily, and they knew that the blind minister was gone, "past night, past day," where for him there would be no more darkness.

ELECTIONS THIS YEAR .- The following are ELECTIONS THIS YEAR.—The following are some of the more important elections to be held this year, with the names of candidates (so far as nominated) for the highest offices to be filled in each State:

Republican.

Maine, (Governor,)

Jos. L. Chamberlis.

Elen F. Pillebury.

Vermont, (Governor,) Tuesday September 3.
John P. Page.

John L. Edwards. Massachusetts, (Governor,) Tuesday Nov. 5.

New York, (Sec. of State,) Tuesday Nov. 6. Penn., (Sup'e Judge,) Henry W. Williams. Non-inations not made. Tuesday Oct. 9. George Share Ohio, (Governor.) Rutherford B. Hayes. Tuesday Oct. 8. Wisconsin, (Governor,) Tuesday Nov. 5.

Minnesota, (Governor,) Nominations Tuesday Oct. 8. Iowa, (Governor,) Samuel Merrill. Tuesday Oct. 8. Charles Mason. California, (Governor,) Wednesday Sept. 4. George C. Gorham. Henry H. Haight.

While presiding at one of the General As While presiding in Connecticut, nev. sociation meeting in Connecticut, nev. Strong, of Hartford, called upon a ministeric strong, of Hartford, called upon a ministeric strong, of Hartford, or and pray?" at brother as tollows: "Brother Colton, o Bulton, will you step this way and pray?" Bruther Colton arose to his feet and very sol emaly replied: "My dear Brother Strong you do very wrong to be making a rhyme a this solean time."

There is hardly any bodily blemish which a winning behavior will not conceal, and make tolerable; and there is no external grace which ill nature or affectation will not deform.

New York opera house was being made, an old well, the rim of which reached almost to the top of some of the surrounding buildings, was discuvered. It is supposed to be about a century old, and the depth of water now in it is about 60 feet.

The minister tried to ask how long it would be blofte he should be blind; but his tonges seemed to cleare to the root of his mouth, and he could only gasp—

Br. Gordon understoods; and answered, kindly, that it might be a month, possibly two.

He stood up then, to go. He knew all hope was over. He paid his fee, and west out of the room—out of the house. It seemed to his things had grown darker since be went in. He hardly name how he found his way to the carrs.

It was two hours past his dinner time, and he was faint for leck of food, but he did not know in. He got to the station somehow, and waited till it was time for the train to start for Munclair. All the way home he had tast, and got out of the conductor call out "Montclair" at lest, and got out of the care mechanically. His wife stood there waiting for him. She had been anxious about him all day.

"O, William" ab cried, and then she saw his face and stopped. There was to look on it of one over whom some awfold down in sending—a white, fixed look, that childed her. She took his arm, and they walked on silently, through the summer afternoon. When they reached home and shad takes of her bonnet, he spoke at last:—"Mary, come here and else me look at your, I want to learn your face by heart."

She came and knet by him, while he took her cheeks between his hands, and studied every lineament.

"A young lady newly married, being ode to show to her husband all the letters she wrote, sent the following to one with the state of symn, which the congregation sang. Then the congregation sang. Then the congregation sang. Then the congregation was the first lise of a lymn, which the congregation as no neated who he so had in the way so make the prevail of the prevail of the prevail of the part of white his life depended.—

When all was over, and he came down the list was the testimosy of a little prevailed her prevailed wrote, sent the following to an intimate friend:

I cannot be satisfied, my dearest friend, bleet as I am in the matrimonial state, unless I pour into your friendly bosom which has ever been in unison with mine, the various sensations which swell with the livilest emotion of pleasure my almost bursting heart. I tell you my dear husband is the most amiable of men.—I have now been married seven weeks, and have never found the least reason to repent the day that joined us. My husband is in person and manners far from recembling sigity, crose, old, disagresable and jealous monsters, who think by confiding to secure a wife; it is his maxim to treat as a bosom friend and confident, and not as a plaything for monial slave, the woman chosen to be his companion. Neither party, he says, should always obey implicitly; but each yield to the other in tur.s. An ancient maiden aunt, near seventy, a cheerful, venerable and pleasant old lady, lives in the house with us—she is the delight of both young and old; she is civil to all the neighborhood around, generous and charitable to the poor.—I am sure my husband loves nothing more than a glass, and his intorication, for so must I call the excess of his love, often makes me blush for the unworthiness of its object, and wish I were more deserving of the man whose nams I bear. To say all in one word, my dear, and to crown the whole, my former gallant lover is now my indulgent husband, my fonders is returned, and I might have had a Prince, withous the facility I find in him. Adieu! may you be blest, as I ara unable to wish that I could be more happy.

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Evita or Gossir.—I have knowe, says a writer in all of the Year Round, a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendship once as firm as granite, disolved, only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and a son were set foot to foot with the firey breath of an anger that never would cool again between them, only because of this; and a husband and a young wife, each straining at the heated leasth, which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a tind bleesed least, and a fire grave where all their love and all their joy lie buried, only because of this; I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt, help giving place to grim despair, charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all because of the spell of words of scandal and the magic muttering of gossip. Great crimes work great wrong, and the deeper tragedies of human life spring from its larger passions; but woful and most mournful are the uncatalogued tragedies that gossip and detraction; most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead saltwaters of alander. So easy to ear, yet so hard to prove—throwing on this innocest all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to plack out the stings they nover see, had to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and the cruelest weapons man has ever forged for his brother's hurt.

FRIENDSHIP.—What is friendship? "Tis

FRIENDSHIP.—What is friendship? 'Tis but a name.—an empty title—those whom we would trust above all others, but prove in the time of our need more bitter than our deadli-

time of our need more bitter than our deadliest enemies.
Friend-hip is a sacred tie that should be regarded at all times as a holy bond; but how
often is it descerated. Many there are who
are friends in prosperity, but when the dark
clouds of adversity hover o'er us, then it is
that they fail us. I do not mean in all instances, but in my experience those when I have
trusted and loved most dearly, have failed me
in my time of need. Life is but short, and
how foolish it seems to be at enmity with any
one. A slight quarrel or even a misunderstanding, serves to separate the dearest of
friends, when by a simple explanation all
could be set right. How many unhappy moments might be spared if pride did not step
in to prevent a reconciliation.

in to prevent a reconciliation. When we think of the many pleasant moments we have passed in bygone years, and the many dear friends who have shared our pleasures, and think that now we are estranged, it saddens many hearts that would otherwise be joyful were we but friends with those who were with us then.

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If we could deaden our memory, all would be well; then we would not feel our care for lost friends. But memory and feeling will assert their away, and we find that those who were once dear to us—though we may have judged them ever so harshly—are dear to us—still; and when we think of the cause of our estrangement, we find that there was fault on both sides. Therefore, is it not foolish to feel bitter towards any one, no matter whose rebuke, we should always labor for meekness feel bitter towards any one, no matter whose the fault?-Waverly Mag.

There is a dog in Edinburgh which for eight and a half years has kept nightly watch over the grave of his master in the Old Greyfriar's Churchyard. All endeavors to induce him to relinquish his vigils have been unavailing, even in the most inclement weather. He same about by day and is fed by people who have become interested in his remarkable fidelity. by people who have remarkable fidelity.

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture with creeping.

MINCHLEAST.

A twenty inch gun, the one last finished at the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, was tested lately at the "proving ground" in the vicinity of Wall's station, on the Pennsylvania railroad. The test consisted of nine rounds, and was considered entirely satisfactory.—The charges consisted of sixty, eighty, and one hundred pounds of powder, with balls weighing one thousand pounds each. It is estimated that the ball penetrated the earth in the hill-side at a distance of two hundred feet.

Thomas Paine was probably the first man who suggested the practicability of constructing oridges of iron, and he conceived the idea from contemplating the fabrication of a spider's web when he was in the United States, In 1787 Paine presented to the Academie of Sciences at Paris the model of a bridge which he had invented, and when he resided at Rotherdam, in Yorkshire, a bridge chiefly of wrought iron was constructed under his direction by the Mesers. Walker.

Uncle Tom's Cabin is now in its three hundred and twelfth edition. It is estimated that one million copies of the work have been sold, including the various translations.—This work has attained a larger sale than any book published since the creation of the world excepting the Bible.

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The question of union among the Preshyterians in England has been taken up in earnest in the Loudon Preshytery of the English Preshyterian church. At a late meeting of that body, two overtures to the synod were adopted, one to make ministers and probationers, in the negotiating churches in Sectional cligible for calls to vacant congregations in the English Preshyterian church, and the other to instruct their union committee to take steps to promote a union of the different sections of the negotiating churches located in England.

Jerusalen.—Lately six of the American colonists arrived in the Holy Gity and colie-tied our co-religionists to follow them and devote themselves to agriculture. The Americans promised to assign to them fields and to provide them with agricultural instruments and cattle, and to teach them agriculture.—Some fathers of the Stepardim congregation accepted the invitation. Should these he satisfied with the result of the experiment, participation in the work will undoubtedly greatly increase.—Lebanos.

A steamer left Southampton in the month of Max. with 1.200 assessment. The pas-

To criminate and re-criminate, never yet

was the road to reconsiliation.

The Union Pacific Railroad now runs three honored nifes was of Osanus, an a samus called North Platte. A few weeks ago there was not a house in the place; now it is a flourishing town of six hundred inhabitants, and has a daily transient population of as many more. A \$20,000 hotel has been created, and is doing a "land-office business." The town, like all frontier towns, is said to be a fast one, supporting billiard halls—one with six tables—lare, monte and keep banks, and the usual concumitants that generally flourish in fast burgs.

A country squire in Minnesota married a couple recently, and a few weeks afterwards they became weary of double blessedness, applied to the squire, and he unmarried them as quickly as he had previously married

Among the regulations in the household of Queen Elizabeth was the following: "That none toy with the maidens on pain of fourpence."

The Salt Lake Vedette, the spicy Gentile paper, has passed into the hands of the Mormous, and will henceforth be one of the recognized organs of the saints.

A New England politician, speaking of a cotemporary says: "All he wants is a fair chance, and he will make the meanest man in Connecticut." The New York Herald now has its paper manufactured expressly for its use, and every sheet is witer-marked on the margin "New York Herald."

"Why don't you wheel that barrow of coals, Ned," said a learned miner to one of his sons. "It's not a very hard job, there is an inclined plain to relieve you." "Ab," replied Med, who had more relish for wit than work, "the plane may be inclined, but hang me if I am."

Passionate reproofs are like medicines giv-en scalding hot; the patient caubot take them. If we wish to do good to those we rebuke, we should always isbor for meekness and wisdom, and use soft words for hard ar-

Our sorrows are like thunderclouds, which seem very black in the distance, but grow lighter us they approach.

The curvature of the earth amounts to saven inches per mile. A man six feet high cannot be seen from a distance of ten miles,

Mr. Kent, of Natches, was astonished the other day by receiving a bill of lading for ten boxes of tom cats. It should have been

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture with eresping.

By suffering we may avoid sinning; but by sinning we cannot avoid suffering. Old sinners will make a note.

"My tale is ended," as the tadpole mid when he turned into a builfreg.

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ANNEXATION.

A single glance at the map must satisfy all that all that portion of Idaho Territory situ-ated north of the 46th degree of latitude ought to be incorporated as a portion of Washington Territory. This proposed alteration of boundaries seems to meet approval of the people of Northern Idaho as expressed by their organ, the Lewiston Jour It will be of great benefit to Washing ton Territory, as it will materially increase her population, so that in a few years, with t'e addition of the ordinary increase of pop ulution caused by the usual emmigration, s will be entitled to admission as one of the States in the Union. The following article is taken from the Journal, and gives very forcible reasons for the proposed scheme of

"Our section of territory known as North Idaho, is almost entirely cut off from al communication with the southern portion .-We are not able to reach the capital except by a long and circuitous route across a portion of Washington Territory, and a long distance through the State of Oregon. We have no business in that portion of our Ter ritory exce; t to visit the capital. The mode of conveyance is by stage, over different and unconnected stage routes, and over no inconof the journey is as great as a trip from New York to Liverpool would be, and the cost of living when we get to our capital is three or four times more than in the Willamette or Puget Sound sections.

We entertein no ill feeling towards the people of Southern Idaho, and would willingly remain under the same local government with them, but the physical formation of our Territory renders it allogsther too inconve nient to do so. We have a direct water com Olympia at much less expense than Buise city, can live much cheaper when we get re, and as a general thing, have business which calls us in that direction, Besides, our communication with the Sound section is not obstructed by climatic influences; while on the other hand, we are subject to have all communication entirely cut off with our "Southern brethren" for a number of months at a time. We hope and trust that these considerations will lead to a consummation of the project above suggested, and promise our part in that event to be good and faith ful citizens of Wasnington Territory, and sid to the best of our ability in promoting her prosperity, and in encouraging the building of the great Northern Railroad, or any other worthy scheme which that commonwealth may engage in.

The Olympia papers are doing their best to rival the style of the early Oregon newspaper literature in its palmiest days. It i th humiliating and disgraceful to the peo ple of the Territory, that the only two newspublished at their capital show so little regard to the most ordinary forms of courtesy that ought to be exhibited among the editori al fraternity. Listen to the following choice tit bit copied from an article in the last Pacific Tribune and fulminated against the editor of the Standard:

"We pity the sickly rebel of the Swampspe do l Ilis disease, last week, again reach ed the delirious stage; and on such occasions he raves "muchly," tulks personally, and stinks piously. He—the identical author of the above quoted chaste family readingsactually calls us a "blackguard by instinct and education." So far as speaking or wrieing of him and his party makes one a blackguard, this may necessarily be true; pitch will detile, it is suid, and we don't see how we can mend the matter without dropping the however, to account for the Swamp rebel's tor's do agree" that pious lunatics as well as ed and induced to sell delirious lager beer "bloats," consider them sake of a lew dollars. ternal objects,, in their eyes, seem to be crasy or drunk-witness how a lamp post pitch sy or drank—witness how a lamp post pitches into a fellow's ribs, or an inebriated side-walk fles up and peels a poor devil's countenance. When Swampy got the picture of a blackguard in his sye, he was probably standing before a glass—the phenomenon being the same whether the said filess was a full length mirror, or one of Wood's pint tumbless filled with the best XX tangle leg in the shon.

the shop.

We pity the innocent, chaste, but sickly and delirious rabel of the swamp—we do."

During a recent visit to Oregon City, we called at the sanctum of our friend Ireland, who publishes the Enterprise. Bro. Ireland has exerted himself considerably and has best local papers on the coast. It seems to us however from the appearance of the papaper, that Portland is doing more for the support of the paper than the people of Oregon City, who might be much more liberal in giving advertising patronage. The Enter-prise during its short existence has certainly done a great deal towards directing the atten tion of people residing in other sections to the resources and value of Oregon City as an important commercial and manufacturing point. Before its publication at least Oregon City was generally considered the deadest of The child broke his arm, but sustained no all dead towns on the coast.

Washington Territory Items.

Attorney for the First Judicial District, ab sconded at an early hour on Monday morning the 5th inst., leaving behind him sundry unsettled accounts. He started out by the Boise stage : but this is thought to have been a "blind," his real destination being Fort Benton, and thence down the Missouri River. During a four or five years' residence at Wal la Walla be manages to establish the reputstion of being a confirmed "bilk;" keepers, store keepers, printers and all classes have been the victims of his petty swin dles. A confirmed rouge, he never missed an opportunity to play the role of Jeremy Did-As soon as his departure became known par ties started in pursuit of the fugitive, bu most persons hope that the Jack Falstaff of the Walla Walla Bar will succeed in making his escape. Indeed, the feeling is that the community is fortunate in getting rid of such an unprincipled scamp.— W. W. Statesman.

We understand that some parties, whose homes are in Claim County, are engaged in cutting a road through from the Straits, at a point just opposite Victoria, to the Quilleyute country, east of the Olympic range .-They have twenty miles of the road already through to the open country. This road will connect the Gray's Harbor region with the Straits. - Port Townsend Message.

It is rumored that Secretary Seward is urging the claims of Hon. J. C. Brown, Dep uty U. S. Marshal, for the Governorship of Alaska. The principal reason assigned for his appointment is the supposed astringent effect of a cold climate, which, the Message thinks, may prove effectual in curing the dysentery.

We understand that the United Brethren h ve made arrangements to put up a commo dious church edifice, and that the work will be commenced without delay. The United Brethren are rapidly gaining both in numbers and influence in this Valley, and the erection of a church has become a necessity for the accommedation of their members in this imnediate locality .- W. W. Statesman.

A private letter addressed to Brown, Brown, & Co., Walla Walls, and dated "Pen d'Or reile Lake, August 21," brings the news of the discovery of gold mines somewhere in that neighborhood. The letter says : -Good prospects have been found near Parties who have come in from the mine are now here and are laying in six weeks supply of provisions for fifteen men.-1b.

THE LATEST .- The following letter, writ ten by Judge Darwin, appears in the Stan-The language used is more forcible than elegant :

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 9, 1867. EDITOR STANDARD :- I see on the part of ome friends of mine a temper to vindicate me by throwing suspicions upon the honor of Mrs. Wilson. Such a defense would combine all the elements of meanness, poltrour ery and falsehood. I cannot suffer it. cannot be forced into a newspaper squabble bout a matter which can only be justly dealt with in a court of justice, but my knowledge of the goodness, purity and forti-tude of that lady under the hounding of as scurvy and pestilent a pack of wretches as ever had the cowardice to strike a stricken woman, compels me to say as much as this. Truly Yours,

CHAS. B. DARWIN.

thing; Base Ball, Horse races and every othr kind of sport. Recently in San Franci-co a prize was offered to the person who could throw a ball the farthest. The man who gained the prize threw the ball 294 feet, which was considered excellent. A wager was made here the other day, that Mr. Delos Short of the Occidental Base Ball Club could beat that throw. Upon trial it was found, that he threw the ball exactly 296 feet and therefore the boys claim him as the champion.

The Standard, the Democratic organ o this Territory, in its last issue tries very hard to prove that Flanders was elected by Democratic votes, which had been secured by the lavish expenditure of money by the radicals in Walla Walla, Clark, Pacific and other counties. That is certainly paying a very Democratic principles and individual integrivision of a blackguard last week. 'All doe- ty, if members of that party can be corrupted and induced to sell their principles for the

> SHELL FARGO .- This old bilk, as will be for parts unknown, swindling the usual num ber of creditors. In 1801 he came to this town as a fugitive from justice, having embezzled several sums of money from the county Treasury as Sheriff of Benton county, Oregon. In Vancouver he played the san nant creditors, to whow he is indebted to board, lodging, washing and whisky. Pass

> HEAVY ON THE LAWYERS .- Horace Gree ley, discussing the question of revising the revenue laws, gets off a severe though possibly merited hit at the legal fraternity. says: " A license of \$200 exacted of all practicing lawyers would operate as a public ben-Good lawyers would have it made up to them in increased business; while legions of sharks and swindlers who now figure as lawyers, would be driven to honest industry or compelled to do their stealing in such manful fashion as to bring them speedily to a career of usetulness in some State Prison."

A child of L. Holmes Esq. was run over by a tenm on last Tuesday on Main street. other serious injuries.

perving in the Oregonian of last week the proceedings and discussions of the Teachers Association in Oragon, it occurred to me that some such organization ought to be in-stituted in this Territory, and that the friends of Education in Clarke county pught to initiate it. I therefore respectfully suggest to Dr. Wall, Superintendent of Common Schools for the county, that he call a meeting of the Teachers and friends of Education at Vancouver, at such time as he may deem proper to consider the subject.

In this connection permit me to say that the institution of the Vancouver seminary ought to be regarded as an auspicious event and should receive all the encouragement that the friends of Education and humanity have judgement of the writer, mental development next to moral quickening (and they have a mutual effect upon each other) is the best means of promoting human welfare. The ne is chiefly advanced by schools—the other by the propagation of the principles of the Christian religion, Education is the handmaid of enlightened religion. By the phrase enlightened feligion, is meant the precepts and practices of Christ while he was upon earth, for if the worle is ever redeemed and exemplified in the life of the Saviour. But I am growing tedious and will close.

Fifth Plain, Aug. 15, 2867.

We state upon the authority of a county official of Walla Walla county, that one the newly elected members of the Legisla ture from that county, who had been a strong Democrat, lately attended a camp meeting of the United Brethren, experienced religion. and a Good Templar, assigning as a reason for his change of politics that it was abso Christian and a Democrat at the same time, Rather a good joke on our Democratic friends.

TEACHER.

We have received the first number of the Weekly Inteligencer, a new paper recently started at Scattle. It is published by S. L. Maxwell, and is to be neutral in politics .that the publisher in determining to make sible task. We speak by the card.

Dr. Chase, late Surgeon of the U.S. Arms has returned to Vancouver and will permanently settle here in October next. The Dr. is well and favorably known here, and we are glad to learn that he intends to locate

TAKE NOTICE. - The owners of the Vancouver REGISTER Printing Office are requested day evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of heation of the Register after the expiration of the present volume, which will end in four By order of the Directors.

Secretary of the Oregon Central Railroad Co. and rolling stock for the first section of twenty-five miles of the road srom Portland, has been purchased and is awaiting shipment to Portland direct; that Chief Engineer Brooks will locate the first section in Septemthe next, and that the work will be vigorous ly prosecuted .-- Oregonian.

The office acknowledges the receipt of a keg of Lager Beer from Damphoffer and Prochatel's new brewery at this place. The same is pronounced a tip-top article, espeeditor don't drink anything but water (?) as one of the hands in the office can do enough in the drinking line to support the dignity of the establishment.

A detachment of the 2d Artillery and another of the 23d Infantry arrived here on the last steamer, in command of Lieut. Dodge. The latter will shortly leave for Boise City, in the vicinity of which a new military ste tion is to be established shortly.

A soldier of the 2d Artillery named Skipp, Tuesday night and came very near drowning but was rescued just when sinking for the last time, by some suilors of the bark Rical Springville.

Two professional gentlemen had a personal difficulty last week in town. Negotiations were pending for a duel, when the offending party thought discretion to be the better part of valor, and sent in an apology, which as duly accepted, and the matter dropped.

We notice that P. Keegan is erecting a fine residence in the upper part of town, just beand will be quite an ornament to that portion of the town.

AGE OF MASONRY .- We find an item, taken from a Glasgow paper, stating that St. John's Lodge No. 3, of that city, has recently cer ebrated the 80Jth anniversary of its existence it having been erected by charter from King Malcolm in 1057. We should like to see the muster-roll of that Lodge, beginning more than eight centuries ago, and running along with the ages to the present time. kings and kingdoms have risen and falls since the gavel was first sounded in its East gress has been made in science and art.-

Mr. D. A., Conlisk will soon operations in his soap factory at Vancouver. From dispatches to the Daily Ore

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The Times' special seys Sickles has formally approved the con-duct of Col. Frank, commandent of the post of Wilmington, presenting the execution a civil process issued by Chief Justice Chase,

The Surrattjury stood eight for acquitted and four for conviction. Surrate is much de-pressed at the result. The next term of

court commences in December, The Chicago Zimes' special has that Anderson will be ar pointed Mexican Minister of Foreign Affaire.

Gen. Rousseau has arrived at Washington meet the Russian Commissioner, to take

formal possession of the new territory. It is reported that Post Master General Randall is about to resign,

New York, August 12 .- The Herald's spe cial says one cause of the delay in removing Stanton was the disagreement in the Cabinet in regard to the propriety of Seward in op-posing the measure. It is said Johnson now posing the measure. It is said Johnson now sees that many of Seward's counsels have been unwise, and is resolved to request Seward to resign. A correspondent says this statement is not made by authority, but should Seward retire it is believed Adams will be recalled from England to take the position. It is also stated that Randall contemplates resignation, and that a difficulty exists between the President and Secretary McCutloch. Rumor names Moses Taylor, of New York, for the latter's position. It stated as one of the reasons which prompted Stanton's refusal to resign, that he has received information of a scheme on foot for arming the military organizations South, with the ultimate object of another rebellion, and so he determined to remain at his post thwart their designs. It is also stated that Stanton refused the request of the President to assign a battery of eight guns to a milita-ry companysof Maryland who were composed mainly of returned rebels.

The Tribune's New Orleans special says that the President has tendered Stanton's position to Gen. Steadman, who has gone to Washington.

A Herald special says that the absorbing topic of conversation is the development of be alleged project to manufacture evidence against the President, with a view to impeacl iin. Public opinion is equally divided as to whether the plot was really one of Ashley, Butler and others against the President, or of the President, with the aid of Conover, against the former. The friends of Butler are confident that a few days will reveal the plot, while the friends of the President proclaim on the other hand that development will soon be revealed, more startling than

any hitherto made.
The Times' special says that there is no foundation for the report that either McCuloch or Randall is to retire from the Cabinet.

Washington, August 12 .- At a meeting of the Bar a committee of seven was appointed to ascertain the facts regarding the difficulty between Judge Fisher and Bradley, to report on the first Tuesday of September. No ex citement or prejudice was evinced.

The President sent a communication at 10 him from office and instructing him to trans have to-day received advices that the iron fer all the books, records, etc., in his custody to Gen. Grant, who has been empowered act as Secretary of War ad interim after noon Stanton sent a reoly to the Pres dent denying the Executive's right to suspend him from office without the consent of the Senate and without legal cause. However, as the General commanding the armies had notified him that he had accepted the appointpointment as Secretary of War ad interim .-Santon concluded by saying he had no alternative but to submit to superior force - Grant, therefore, has assumed the charge of the War Department and appears at Cabinet meeting to-day for the first time for the purpose of considering certain functions connet ed with Alaska.

New York, Aug. 12 .- A rowing match be tween Brown and Hammil somes off at New-

burg, Sept. 6. The stakes \$2,000 aside,
A sad cuse of death by abortion has been developed at Springfield Mass. Dr. White an old citizen of the city is arrested for pro ducing a miscarriage.

Advices from the gold mines of Richland country are highly favorable. An experien-ced gentleman says the gulch mining rivals

New York, Aug. 12 .- The oakum factory of Stratford & Co., Jersey City, was burned oss, \$35,000

A collision between vehicles on long branch resulted in the death of Miss Nolan, a beau tiful girl of seventecu, and probable fatal in jury of Miss Murphy, daughter of the proprietor of the Madison House. The gentlemen were uninjured.

A street preacher, while denouncing the Pope, was stucked with stones and knocked down. The police rescued him.

Richmond, Aug. 12 .- Gen. Scofield bas Richmond, Aug. 12.—Gen. Scofield has issued an order rauninding the military commanders that they are to be governed in the discharge of their duty by the laws of Virginia, when these laws on or confilt with the laws of the United States or orders from head-quarterr. They must not supercede the civil authorities, except in cases of necessity, and report action to headquarters:

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Some discharged addiers and sailers have called a meeting for Saturday hight to condemn the removal of

Chicago, Aug. 13.—John Wentworth was severely injured by being thrown from his buggy to-day, and his hip dislocated.

Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—The Kentucky Leg-islature stands thus: Sonate, Democrata 28, Radicals 9, third party 4. In the House Dem-ocrats 85, Radicals 11, third party 4.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Advices from Nic stagus states that whole villages on the North have been swept away by cholers. 794 do the are reported in the district of Leib. Two hundred ranches of Mosquito Indians have been stripped of of inhabitants. ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

To Take Possession or Sitka.—The U.S. men-of-war Jamestown, Mohiean, Reseas, Pensecola, Saginaw and Lincola will form a feet, mader Admiral Thataber, to take possession of Sitks in the name of the United States. The ceremony, it is expected, wil be attended with considerable acids. The fiest will call at Requimant and coal at Nameimo on their way morth.—Colonies.

The Language Literary Gagette is edited by

The Lancaster Literary Gazette is edited by a young lady of a bewitching turn who says "She would as soon nestle her nose in a rat's nest of swingleto, as allow a man with whichers to kine her." We admire her taste.

It is announced that a Polish gentleman is now on an inspecting tour in Texas, de-signing to select the most favorable locality for farming, preparatory to an extensive im-migration of his countrymen.

Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, who was Alcalde of San Francisco in early times, has written an interesting letter to the Society of California Pioneers in response to a communication informing him of his election to an honorary membership in that Society. He recounts his experience while Governor of of Kaness and when a General in the Union

Churches and school houses are the surest indications of a bealthy progress, and as such deserve the liberal patronage of those who are interested in the well being of the community.

The Church Journal, a prominent and in-fluential paper in the Episcopal Church, ad-vises against the marriage of the clergy, and anys the celibacy of the ministers in the Catholic Church if one of the practical ad-vantages it has over the Episcopal Church.

THE HORSE'S PETITION TO HIS DRIVER,—
"Going up bill, whip me not; coming down hill, burry me not; on level road spare not; losse; in skalle, forget me not; of hay and corn, rob me not; of elean water, stick me not; with sponge and water neglect me not; with sponge and water neglect me not; with sponge and water neglect me not; with bit and reins, oh, jerk me not; and hot, wash me not; if sick or cold, chill me not; with bit and reins, oh, jerk me not; and when you are angry, strike me not."

Sangue Hayne Haine ware old feshione.

and when you are angry, strike me not."

Staking II and — It is a very old fashioned way of indicating friendship. We read in the Book of books that Jehn said to Jehn condab, "Is thy heart right as my heart is with thus heart? If it be give me thine hand." And it is not merely an old fash honed custom. It is a natural one as well. It is the contact of sensitive and magnetic surfaces through which there is, in something more than merely a figurative sense an inter-change of feeling.

Naves ask a favor of a many inter-change of feeling.

Never ask a favor of a man until he has

Babies resemble wheat in many respects. Firstly—neither are good for much till they arrive at maturity; secondly—both are bred to the house and also the flower of the family thirdly—both have to be cradled; fourthly—both are generally well thrashed before they are done with. An Ohio paper tells a novel love story.

young coopie planned an elopement, the gird decending the traditional ladder, but at the gate they were met by the father of the girl and a munister, by whom the young couple were escorted to the parlor, where, to their surprise, they found all their relatives col-lected for the marriage coremony, which took place at once. It was a neat maternal freak.

A man who cannot awim may keep his head above water by tying his handkerchief around his hat, placing the hat top downwards in the water and resting his chin on it. All persons before they fall into the water are advised to prepare their hats in this way.

Do IT WELL.—Whatever you do, do it well A job slighted, because it is apparently un-important, leads to habitual neglect, so that men degenerate, insensibly, into bad work-

men. "That is a good, rough job," said a fore-man, in our hearing, recently, and he meant that it was a piece of work, not elegant in it-self, but strongly made, and well put to-Training the hand and the eye to do work

gener.

Training the hand and the eye to do work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most cases, a good citizen. No one need hope to rise above his present situation who suffer small things to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, motaphorically speaking, to pick up a cent because it is not a dollar. Some of the wisest law makers, the best statesman, the most inginious mechanics rose from the great mass.

A rival of a certain great lawyer sought to humiliate him publicly by saying: "You blacked my fathers bouts once." "Yes," replied the lawyer, unbashed, "and I did it well." And because of doing mean things well, he rose to greater.

Take heart, all ye who toil! all youths in humble situations, all in adverse circumstances, and those who labor unappreciated. If it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it; if it stention to business that lifts feet higher up on the ladder.

They are enjoying a sensation in fairerprod.

They are enjoying a sensation in Liverpool where a youth of sevenceen, disguises as a young lady, has, by the connivance of the lady principal, been residing for a year past in a lashiomable girls boarding school, patronised exclusivly by the aristocracy.

In 1860 the population of New Mexico was 63,415 persons, of which number there was 57,233 who could not read nor right, and to-day there is not a single free school for the education of a single poor child within the broad expanse of Territory.

We are informed, that General Moore, the newly appointed Governor of this Territory, has arrived at San Francisco and will imme diately proceed to Olympia and enter upon the discharge of his dut es.

The Masonic Lodge of this town has lately purchused a first class organ for use in the Lodge. It is claimed to be one of the best of the kind and was purchased for \$300 at Parrish & Co's, Portland.

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Vancouver, April 6, 1867,
28-45.

Local Matters.

. THE DECISIVE MATCH GAME.—The Clucksmas and Occidental's of this city played their third game last Tuesday at Oregon City. including a large number of ladies. The ours. Mr. Apperson performed the duties of Umpire in a very acceptable and impar-tial manner. The Occidental's started in plendily making 21 runs in their first innings. This encouraged the beys greatly.— During the last inning especially great ex-cisement prevailed, as the Clackamas boys were aboad seven runs. But good luck atsended the play of the Oosidental's and they made eleven runs thereby winning the victory by four runs. After the game a splendid collation was spread at the Cliff House, of which both Clubs partook. About six o'clock the executeienists returned to Vancouver in the Fourie Trees all of them well pleased with pleasure, the very kind, courteous and swilemanly treatment received from their ments during their late visit to Oregon

opponents during section City.

By particular request we publish below the same is although the same in about as intelligible as bog-latin to many of our readers, yet the same is very interesting to the many friends of the noble game. OCCIDENTAL NINE.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT. -Below found the proceedings of the Board after our paper had gone to press last week : The following allowances were made :

To the Sisters of Charity, \$128 82, for taking care of William Quios, an indigent sick man; to Capt. W. Baker, \$21 00, taking care of the same man, to be paid out of she special fund; to Wm. Ranck, \$6 50 for making coffin for a dead siwash, by order of Coroner Healey; to the Commissioners, Auditor and Sheriff, their usual allowance for

per diem and mileage.

Mr. George Weeden was appointed consta-ble Constable for Vancouver precinct, vice J. H. Walsh, who failed to qualify. Mr. C. H. Hunder, late Treasurer, made

his final account which was approved, Settlement with P. A'Hern, late Auditor,

ned until the next regular term. Bond of D. Scheule, Treasures, was examiped and approved.

Treasurer Scheule paid in \$512 10 in Co.

orders, which were canceled and destroyed.

The following road was declared a public highway, upon the petition of Mr. John Proebstel, to-wit : Commencing at the Fern Prairie, Lackamas and Vancouver county road, near the land claim of B. Jacobson and intersecting the Fifth Plain and Vancouver county road at the Fifth Plain.

Messrs. John Ernest, W. S. Hatton and Jos. Goddard were appointed viewers to view an alteration in the road from the West boundary of the city of Vancouver to Schofield's land claim, said alteration to commence Western terminus of Sixth street in the city of Vancouver and thence running Westerly to the county road at or near the West boundary of N. Schofield's claim.

Messrs. John Campbell, W. Lakin and E. L. Dole were appointed viewers to view a road from Louis Leiser's Saw-mill to inter meet the county road at or near the South West corner of John E. Messenger's Home stead claim.

All the proposed roads were ordered to be surveyed by the county surveyor or under his direction, in order that a particular and accurate description of each county road suight be perpetuated upon the county records.

The board then adjourned.

We had engaged the professional services of Signor Barnini O'Reagani to furnish us a musical criticism of the operatic performance on Thursday evening last, but he has failed to make the connection, being busily engaged in gesting up a correspondence to the Oregon

The Italian Opera Troupe gave one of their artistic performances on last Thursday even ing, presenting the opera "Il Trovatore" very respectable and appreciative audience. They will appear again on Friday evening. August 17th, and we would recommend the true lover of music not to miss the rare musical treat, which will be offered upon that

The race on last Wednesday between Shay's mare and Scroggins borse was won by the latter by eighteen feet in a single mile dash. Time I minute 54} seconds. The mare was not in running trim, having sustained some not be running trim, naving sentance some injury about ten days ago. For this reason, Shay had determined before the race to pay the forfeit of \$250 00, but the pressure upon him was so great and his friends insisted so arrougly on the race, that he finally consented to have her run, cautioning his friends however not to bet upon the mare. However a great deal of money changed hands in the large crowd that had assembled to witness the race. Some scrub racing was done afterwards, which created a good deal of excitement and amusement.

CHANGE.-Mr. Andrew Riggs has ceased for the present to be "minebost" of the Alta House, and his place has been taken by Mrs. Fields, who will conduct this old and well known house in the same manner it has been

COMMENCEMENT.-Holy Angels' College and also the Vancouver Seminary were open-ed again last week after a vacation of over one month. Both of these excellent institu tions have re-commenced operations with very favorable prospects of success.

PASTORAL CHANGE .- Revs. J. D. Spaulding and W. D. Nichols have been appointed as preachers upon this circuit by the late M. E. Conference of Oregon. Rev. G. C. Roe, the late preacher goes upon the Rock creek cir-cuit. Rev. H. K. Hines has been re-appoint-Presiding Elder of the Paget Sound District. and will probably reside here.

Owing to the illuess of the foreman, we cannot print the usual amount of reading matter this week.

If you wish the very best Caniner Photoe GRAPHS, you must call on BRADLEY & RU-LOFSON, 429 Montgomery street, San Fran-

DIVORCE NOTICE. In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory, hidding terms at Vancturer.

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Will perform at Vancouver, W. T., during next week

Positively for

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The following colebrated Artists will appear :

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ESERVED SEATS, Box Office open daily from 10 to 4 o'clock. Libratios of the Operas to be had at the Box O

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The owner can have the same by paying charges as provided by in MISON.

Aug. 8, 1867.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Rocque Ducheny, deceased. Estate of McOuple Discharge, decreased:

Twill be made at the office of the Probate Judge in

Unjuscrille, Pacific cousty, W. T., sha Stath ayof October 1801. By order of the Court.

H. K. STEVENS, Administrator,

Dated July 29, 1867.

For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his well known residence, together with the lots upon which it M residence, logether with the rots upon which it stands, situation in the cty of second to opposite the stands, situation in the cty of second to opposite the stands would farmin a confortable residence for a family. There are four rouns upon the ground floor and two spaties. There is also an excellent well upon the premises, together with a barn, out-house, fruit tree, ac.

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His Machine is

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If he don't perform his work in a satisfactory and hu obs are warranted.

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CHAS. PEROUX. Vancouver, W. T., July 24, 1867,

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THE STUDIES OF THIS PAVOLITE INSTITUTION

I will be recuised on the 13 TH OF AUGUST NEXT.

It is expected that all indeeding to follow the Course will make it a point to present themselves at, or near to the opening of the Section as possible.

For further garticulars, apply by letter or otherwise to the section of the section as a law, F. MANA, Fracket, Ur to the Treascree Rr. J. B. BUULET, to whom all communications regarding finances are, for the future, to be directed.

Special Notices.



The Vaucouver Hiber nian Benevolent Society hold their regular monthly meet-

Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O. F. Hoids its regular meetings at their new Hall in Durgsa's Brick building, on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Bretheen in good standing are invited to attend. By order of

Washington Lodge No. 4, A.F. Washington Ledge No. 4, A.F.

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Columbia Lodge, No. 2, 1. O. G. T.

Draper and Tailor. Thomas Murphy, successor to J. T. Maroney, has the o meet the demands of all who may give him a call and

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Store on Main Street. THOMAS MURPHY. Vancouver, June 15, 1867.

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TRY The best Purifier of the Blood!
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Corner of Main and First Street, in L. Friedenrich's old stand.

VANCOUVER, W. TY. PLACKSMITH'S AND CARPENTES'S TOOLS, ROPE OF ALL SIZES.
For sale by C. H. HUNDER.

HAYING AND HARVESTING TOOLS,
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A LL of the above named articles and numerous other will be sold at Portland prices, by 31-tf. C. H. HUNDER.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

District Court of the 2d Judicial District Maria J. Field, Piciutiff, Diram Field, Defendant.

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Y OU are hereby positive than Maria J. Field h... Sied
A complaint against you in said Court which wis
come on to be heard at the first term thereof, which shall
commence more than two months afthe ine 15th day of
July, 1867, and unless you appear and answer at said
term, the plaintif will apply to the Court for the relair.
The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a
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said application is made on the ground of abandonment
for more than one year.

U.D. POTPER,
U.S. Revenue stamp,
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Dated July 13, 1807.

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VANCOUVER SEMINARY.

The Fall term of this institution will sommence on the of next August, under charge of W.D. Nichols, sted by Mrs. Nichols and other competent teachers.

Rates of Tuition.

Primary, per term of eleven weeks, Languages, each extra Instrumental Music, Wax-work, Painting, and Water-colors, each

Drawing, and Mezzotinto Painting, ' \$3 00 Payment in advance. No deduction for absence except in case of postracted sickness.

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N. B .- Good care taken of baggage. Vancouver, July 20, 1867.

proprietor to reader guests comfartable

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In the District Court of the 3d Judicial District of Wash ington Territory bolding terms at Vancourar, W. T. Nancy A. Sutton, Plaintiff, George M. Sutton, Deft. To George M. Sutton, Defendant.

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If has field a complaint against you in the above
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July 20, 1987.—44 td.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING REmoved their entire stock of

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Bought in San Francisco for Cash i shipped to the Columbia River for one dollar por and is now propared and will sell said goods, at his Store in Vancouver, on Main Street.

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Give us a call.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867. 16:tf.

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BAKERY, nd that he is ready to supply everybody with Bread, Pie and cakes &c., in any quantity and at reason-able rates.

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JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at his old stand, corner of

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Dry Goods, Clothing Hats and Caps, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

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BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS, GROCERIES. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

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Also Form Books for practical use, The above articles have been selected with special rence to the local demands, and said Legal Blanks can safely used under the laws of this Territory.

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Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

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Vancouver, June 1st, 1807.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

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NOTICE IS HEREOF GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL tax list of Units county for the year A. D. 1007, has been placed this day is my heads for collection and that I am how ready to reconce all taxes due and assessed therein. The said tax list will remain in my hands until the first day of November east, after which all deliquent taxes assessed therein with ten per coin peacity in addition therein will be turned over to the interf for collection as required by law. D. F. Schlubling. Tressmer of Clarke County, W. T. Vancouver, W. T., June 21st, 1887.

G.W. COOL, DENTIST.

OFFICE-Corner of FRONT and ALDER STREET Estrance on ALDER STREET,

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The Uses or Ice.—In health no one ought to drink ice water, for it has occasioned fatal inflammations of the stomach and bowels, and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to drink it is very great in summer; to use it at all with any safety the person should take but a single swallow at a time, take the glass from the lips for half a minute, and then another swallow, and so on. It will be found that in this way it becomes disagreea able after a few monthful.

On the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury.

on the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury, but with the most striking advantage in dangerous forms of disease. If broken in sizes of a pea or bean, and swallowed as freely as practicable, without much chewing or crushing between the teeth, it will often be efficient in checking various kinds of diarrhosa, and has cured violent cases of Asiatic chol-

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A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to
the enire scal plas allayed violent inflammation of the brain, and arrested fearful convulsions induced by too much blood there.

In croup, water, as cold as ice can make it,
applied freely to the threat, neck, and chest,
with a sponge or cloth, very often affords an
almost miraculous relief, and if this be followed by drinking copiously of the same icecold element, the wetted parts wiped dry, and
the child wrapped up well in the bedclothes,
it falls into a delightful and life-giving slumber.

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All inflammations, intereal or external, are promptly subdued by the application of ice or ice-water, because it is converted into ateam, and readily converse away the extra heat, and also duminishes the quantity of blood in the vessels of the part.

A piece of ice laid on the wrist will often arrest right theeting of the nose.—Dr Hall.

st violent bleeding of the nose .- Dr Hall

EXPAND THE LUNGS.—Step out into the purest air you can find; stand perfectly erect, with the head up and the shoulders thrown back, and then fix the lips as though you were going to whistle, draw the air through the lips into the lungs. When the cheet is about half full, gradually raise the arms, keeping them extended with the palm of the hands down, as you suck in the air, so as to bring them over the head as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward and the cheet open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath till y ur lungs are empty. This process should be repeated three or four times immediately after bothing, and also several times through the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never irred it, the glorious sense of vigor which follows this exercise. It is the best expectorant in the world. We know a gentleagan the measure of whose chest has been increased by this means some three or four increased by this means some three or four increased by this means some three or four increased by this means some three or

INFALLIBLE CURE FOR TO-THACHE —Those of our re ers who have felt the excruciating panys of this disease, and who, like ourself, have experienced but little human sympathy on such occasions, will no doubt be gratified to be in passession of a remedy which will, in all probability forever quiet the unmercial offender. On one occasion, while laboring under the torture of this distressing disease, a friend entered the room, and, after learning the cause of our suffering, joyously exclaimed: "Why, my dear friend, I can cure you in five minutes." "How? how?" enquired "oring!" (I am some courseon "sait." " "riey were produced. Our friend pulversized them, and mixed them in equal quantities; then wet a small piece of cotton, causing the mixed piwder to abore, and placed it in the hellow tooth. "There," said he; "if that does not cure, I will forfeit my head." It was as he predicted, On the introduction of the mixed alum and salt, a sensation of coldness was experienced, which gradually subsided, and with it the torment of the toothache. "Philadelphia Forum.

Cure for Poison Oak.—By a wise provision of Providence, the antidote to the virus of poison oak grows alongside of that virulent plant. This is the yerba d'orso or bearberry. A decection of the leaves of this applied to the parts contaminated will invariably counteract the poisonous effects of the oak. The remedy has been long known to the natives of this country, and they seldom use anything else. A gentleman stationed at Fort Point, the suder, Mr. Uhrlandt, has been in the habit of employing this remedy, and with unverying success. He speaks so highly of its qualities that we publish his practice for the good of the public — Call.

Ygast.—For yeast put a handful of hops in three quarts of water; buil half an hour. Wet a pint of flour with cold water, rubbing all the lumps out; put into a large pan and the hop water upon it. When strain the hop-water upon it. When sool, put a cup of yeast in it; put in a jug and set in a warm place till it rises The put in a cool place. In making a new quantity take some of the old yeast to raise with.

Flannel should be worn summer and winter during the day, but should be taken off at night. In summer, it allows perspiration to pass without condensing upon the skin and prevents the evil effect of the rapid changes of temperature. At night it PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOU should be exposed to the air and allowed Pay for Vouchers, Scrip, Back Pay, it thoroughly to dry.

STARCH.—A starch factory in 5 ermont last year used 28,000 bushels of potatoes, for which 30 cents per bushel were paid. A course variety called "California" which yields 300 or 400 bushels per acre was used. Thus an income of \$100 per acre was obtained from land not worth \$20 per acre.

When to Paint, —Paint, to last long, chald be put on early in winter or apring when it is cold, and no dust fying.—Paint put on in old weather, forms a body or coat upon the surface of the wood that become bard, and resists weather, or and edge tool even, like state.

Hops -Mr. H. H. Potter, of Sauk county, Wisconsin, contributes an article to the Prairie Farmer, stating that he raised on four acres of land \$1,000 worth of hops, estimating the hops at fifty cents a possed. This crop on a timothy sod.

Horse Culture.—In laying out garden weigeshies, place everything in drills or rows that they may be cultivated by a horse, and thus save the expense of hand labor.

Salt and Asses.—A correspondent of the Positic Furner says he never knew a durse to have the colic, bots or worms, nor become a "cribber." when a box of salt and sahes was in his stall.

A Good Cow.—Seth Scommon, of Strath-am, N. H., bas an Ayrshire cow, ten years old last spring, that has given a little over eight hondred pounds of milk in ten days.

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To Job Sternly.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

To Charles W. Baker.

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You are herely notified that on Wednesday September 18th, 18cf. I shall be and appear at the Lund Office at Vancouver, W. T., and then and theas, before the Register of said office, I shall substrate by yrow by the tastimony of two witnesses that the tract of land herefolder entered by you untir the Houseted Act, to with the south half of the northwest quarter, and the now half of the southwest quarter of section No. 18, to toy galley No. 8 north of range No grave for the southwest of the southwest on the requirements of the soid Housetts Quarter for the northwest of the soid Housetts Act.

The intent of this poice is to afford you an opportunity of being present at the above named time and place, to seled your right to said land if you desire to do so.

July 31st, 1867.

GRO, W. WhBERI.

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JACK MUGGINS

I IRAM SMITH'S CELEBRATED JACK MUGGINS, will stand the ballance of the season at the stable of the s will stand the balance of the season at the stable of usy Hayden, in Vancouver; any person wishing to secure his services will do well to call soon.

TERMS—Insurance for single mares, \$18.00 for season.

A interal deduction gasde if more than one mare;

son. A hieral deduction and if more than one mare is brought.

The quality of kis stock may be examined by calling upon 8: 0 Maxon at Vascouver or the understancel. Eaid Jack is 15 hands high, and has sired some of the best mule colien foregon.

Vancouver, June 8, 1867.

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DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, holding terms at Vancouver, Vashington Territory. Jipo Stanpard, Plaintiff,

Charles Stannard, Defendant.

To Charles Stanaard Defendant above named

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Awonal Taxes, in-count Taxes, assessed under the U.S. Internal Revenue laws are now due and payable. The undersigned in person of by deputy will be at the following places at the time designated, ready to receive payment therefor. Monitoelle, Cowlite to, at Part office July 27, 1807, Valuower, Clarke Co., J. M. Fletcher's office, July 30, 1867.

Cascades, Skamania Co., Post Office, July 31, 1867. Bruceport, Pacific Co., Past Office, Aug. 3d, 1867. Bruceport, Pacific Co., Pact Office, Aug. 54, 1987.

Persons interacted are urged to make prompt payment at the above meetings time and pieces, and thus around additional Ferrarian lable for "special Tax" (hereafore called License Tax; are required to make payment at the above named times and places, or they will be presented against for the penalties prescribed by law, incadding to the tax.

Collector Jut. Revenue Dist of W. T.

July 13, 1867, 43-td.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING DESTROES OF AT-tending each wirely to the trainines of his profession, offices at Private Sole, from the later until the First bay of July next, that well known, destination as the situate of Mill Plain, Cark Co., W. Torsanson as the Moses Goodstro Glains, of 1st acres. The same at the Moses Goodstro Glains, of 1st acres. The same of colore varieties, a House, Barn and outlandings, and the Title thereto is Perfect. Terms Made Kasp. Each of the Subscriber, on the premises, or of J. B. Potters of the Course.

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Estate of Eberhard Schuh, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDER-signed executive, of the above named state, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vunchers within one pear from the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at ner residence in Clarke Coun-ty W. T.

W. Ty prysons indelted to said setate are requested to And all proposes indelted to said setate are requested to the mediate payment. EMEGINE SCHUM, Executive of the last will and testament of Eber-hard Schuh, deceased. W. J. D. Portma, her Atty. Vancouver, March 14th, 1807.

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