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And life and bloom and hope were given.
Once more my mother rang and smilled—
Once more my mother rang and smilled—
On home was like a cloudless heaven,
I grew a healthy, happy child!
O, childhood's gay and haughing hours,
Why do ye roll so swiftly by,
When fairer bloom the summer flowers.
And stars shine brighter in the sky!

Old time may spread his tireless wings, And ouward aweep with rapid flight, Bearing earth's fairest, boveliest things Beyond the ken of mortal sight; Yet memory's harp shall still be near-l'll bid her strike each golden string; And once again shall charm my ear, The songs my mother used to sing.

My mother had a merry party gathered together at her country house in the summer of
184-. But they were all too much occupied
with their own affairs to mind a romping little
school girl like me, and although I spent a great
part of my time in the parlors, no one ever
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seemed to think I had outgrown petting and might safely be treated as a reasonable human being.

I did not complain of this, because it left me free to watch our guests more closely. The old prover "Cittle pitchers have great ears," never seemed to be remembered in my case, and I listened and looked till the by play of every heart was well known to me—child as I was.

That my pretty mother was going to marry the good old Grey, who held me on his knee, and gave me bon bons,—that Miss Amabel White was makinga "dea dest," to ayoung John Eastman, and with every prospect of success, that Col. Lawson was trying to find flavor in the eyes of Clara Steel:—all these things I understood, and was not at all opposed to. But that Judge Hazelton should love and marry Miss Cella Bradford didn't suit me at all—and it was upon this pair of prospective turtle doves that my grey eyes were most frequent "Lawson to the colling of the colling o

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HOWARD & GADY. I was in a corner window of the deserted parlor one pleasant summer afternoon, perplexing myself over a hard problem in "Davie's," which was to be solved for the next morning's lesson, when a shower of rose-leaves came through the casement and fell upon the open page of my book. I looked up—and there stood the Judge —his hand full of buds and blossoms, ready to repeat the unceremonious salute. "Don't bother your head with Algebra, Miss Gay," he said with a merry langh. "It's too pleasant a day. Come out and take a walk with us—we are going out in the woods." "Oh, but I can't," I enswered dolefully. I cannot solve this tiresome thing, and mamma told me not to leave the house till I had finished it. It's too bad! I wish all the Algebra in the country were burned." "Shall we have a private bonfire on our own account?" and putting his hand on the window still he sprang lightly in and took a chair beside me. "Now tell me all your troublee, Gay. I'll

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Main street, next door to the new Oriental [formrly Frank's] Hotel, Walla Walla. aug.19.m3. the was not mistaced. It was much cooked the tening to his explanations in that cool and pleas-ant parlor than to understand my cross teacher in a heated school room. He did not do my work for me—he only cleared away the diffu-cutities, and, left met to go on with the task. I worked busily, for he still sat near me, intent-upon a review—and in a little more than half an hour I looked up gladly, and laid my slate aside.

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with her, clapping his hands laughing like a boy, when one of the little boats made its way safely between the rocks and stones, and went floating down the stream?

The happy afternoon wore quickly away, and the voices of the returning party first started us from our childish amusements. The Judge laughed and then colored to the roots of his hair—I, with a wholesome dread of Miss Cella and my lady mother before my eyes, murmured a hasty excuse, and fled to the house like a scared deer.

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I reached the parlor safely, and settled down in my accustomed nook with Tennyson in my hand. By and by I saw the party approaching, and among them sauntered the Judge by the side of Miss Celia, who had forgiven his descrition. He carried her boquet and fan and looked stately as aking. But for one merry glance shotal saids they entered the room, I should have believed I had been dreaming. We kept our counsel. Miss Celia was at rest, and my mother complimented me on my sudden fit of quictness. The Judge looked mischievous, but I bore my "shushing honors" very meekly, and all was well.

From that time he panned now and then to give a kind word or smile, when Miss Celia was deep in the mysteries of the toilet, or discussing the fashions with my mother. I had no thoughts as yet of coming out; my dresses were always of plain and delicate muslins, made in the simplest way, and I wore gipsey hats and long carls, like a little girl. My mother was too much occupied with her finner to see that I was growing tall and womanly. Miss Celia called me "in thresione little monky" if I got in her way, and raively spoke to me if I kept out of it, and the judge played "graces." and hattledore and shuttleçock with me now and then, without raising a frow upon that lady's polished brow. She though me nothing more than a child, and would have longled from critibled into womanhoad. W school

merce and success pain. Coursed cold it is approached her; I burned with rage and grief if he lifted the small white hand to his lips, or held it for a moment in his, as he led her to a seat.

It was folly, insanity. I knew it to be so, and by and by, when I taught myself to feel that she was the laily of his love, while I was only the plaything of an hour, my woman's pride came to my aid, and I did my best to forget him.

A ward of my mother's future husband came to pay a visit to my mother, before our summer party was broken up. He was a gay, dashing college student, as full of fun and merriment as I, and mide love to me in a boyish, nonsensical way, that made me laugh while it interested me. Frank Grey was not my beau ideal by any means, but I liked him, and he did me good.

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"What is the matter, Frank?" I asked, de-murely, "Have you the toothache?"
"Bother the toothache!" he answered, sav-agely. "You know well why I sigh. You know well enough when a fellow loves you to distrac-tion—to distraction I say," and then he broke down with a pitcous look that sent me into a hearty fit of laughter. He was not at all duun-ted by this, but taking my hand, went on: "Now, Gay, do be reasonable, and say you will marry me when I get, through the college." "But just think, Frank," was my mischevious reply, "what a name 'Gay Grey,' would be— Perfectly horrible. I couldn't think of the thing a moment."

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"Done so soon?" he asked.

I pointed to the slate. He gave a hastyglance at the result, and his kind smile rewarded me for all my trouble.

"And now," he said, bringing my glays hat from the hall, "as I have given up my walk onyour account, it's no more than fair for you to take me on another."

He tited on my hat as if I had been a little girl, and we sauntered off on a rose hunting expedition. Down in the garden, close by the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the brook's edge, we halted with our spolls, and the work of the proving dear and bound them in my curls, and wean helped man bear the proving deared and the right to do so.

"But can you have chosen for yourself—God bless you. I have no right to murmur because you love another."

He turned away. I forgot all, save that I was little girl, and we sauntered off on a rose hunting experience you go young, so beautiful."

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evincing the least desire to "punch heads" or do any other desperate thing. Indeed, the dark eyes of the fair bridesmaid so enthralled him that he is now very comfortably settled for life, under their immediate jurisdiction, and he and "Gay Hazelton' have many a merry laugh over his love-making in the days gone by.

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The Bio Boy.—If there is a nuisance in the world greater than another, it is the 'big boy,''—that nondescript individual, neither man nor child, whose long arms and limbs project ungracefully from the scant and outgrown garments, and who seems to be always in a state of extremest desperation as to what he shall do with them. We can remember in childhood being terribly afraid of big dogs, and going a block or two to avoid meeting them, in journeys to and from school. We would go farther, now, to avoid meeting a big boy. See him as the pitches along, his lank arms wringang, and interest the state of the control of the property of the property of the first part of the operation is not disastrous, the effort to extricate himself surely well be, and the role may be set down with a sigh as another sacrifice to his awkwardness.

Strange that the big boy in his efforts to be manly, never thinks of emulating the chivalrons virtues and gallantry of gentlemanly men, but always affects the manners of a "rough," adopts a waggering gait, smokes, uses profane language, calls his mother "the old haly," his father "the governor," and speaks impertinently to, and of his sisters, whose greatest trial in life is the possession of such a brother.

Properly the big boy ought to be a source of pride and comfort, the protector of his sisters, and the hope of his household. It is upon him that money and care are principally lavished. To give him education and position, to put him in a way of obtaining an honorable livelihood, expenses must be curtailed, and the girls excluded from every advantage and privilege of their sex, and their reward is generally an experience of his precocous coarseness and bratality, which it takes many years to soften into courage and maniliness. Cannot some improvement on the species be invented—Tallakon Women's Topics.

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"The Rayex."—The London correspondent of the Western Morning News says:—"Speaking of poetry recalls a very singular circumstance that has recently been talked about, and which is prohably new to most readers. Every one has read or heard that wonderful poem of Edgar Poe's—"The Rayen"—and probably most of those who have read it know also of the very singular essay in which the poet explains the manner in which the poet explains the manner in which the poet mas composed. He tells them how be came to make choice of the particular metre, how the burden suggested it self to his mind, how the last verse was written first and the others to lead gradually up to it, with a variety of minute and particular details, all tending to show its originality. The whole of this essay turns out to be as ingenious a fiction as any of the 'tales of mystery' with which it is usually bound up. Poe's sole accomplishment was a minute and accurate acquaintance with Oriental languages, and this he turned to account by translating almost literally the poem of "Pills Rayend". From the Persin. The translation is so minute and accurate acquaintance with Oriental languages, and this he turned to account by translating almost literally the poem of the section of a literary impositor such a singular specimen of a literary impositor such a matter as this deserves natice. The discovery is due to the well-known Eastern traveller, Mr. Lang, formerly of the Bombuy service, and has since been corroborated. I hear, by some of the most celebrated Orientalists in England."

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False Tails to Horses.—It often happens that two carriage horses may be perfectimateles in all respects but their tails. The one may have a fine flowing raudal appendage and the other may be carrelated of his fair proportions.—In such a case the fashion with borses is pretty much as it is with our fashionable fair at the present moment: If nature is not produgal of this comment, art is called in; the horse case her Alexandra ringlets, at Tail's; the groom the flowing manner: The caudal stump is shaved, and the false hair is placed on to it by the crupper, and detection is as impossible with repect to hair-dressing of the horse as we all know its with that of the ladies. There is scarcely a first-class stable in London, where many carriage horses are kept, that these false tails are not an absolute necessity of their getting up, and they may be seen hanging on the walls as a matter of course, and are looked upon, in short, as only a part of the haness.—London Review.

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A Hard litt.—As Lady Montague was walking through a public garden with a party, she was very much annoyed by an impertent cozomb, who was continually making some foolish observation. On approaching one of the temples, over which there was a Latin inseription, she took advantage of it, to expose his ignorance, in the hope of putting him to silence. "Pray, Sir," said she, "be kind enough to explain that inseription to us." "Madmu," said he, with an affected air, "I really do not know what it means, for I see it is dep Latin." "How very extraordinary it is;" said lady Mary, "that puppies should not understand their own language!"

California has the largest grape vineyard in the world. It is in Sonoma county; it covers an area of four hundred acree, and is managed by the "Buena Vista Vinicultural Society." The quantity of wine which this society has already manufactured is immense.

Theodore the dark-skinned Emperor of Abyssinia, lately "proposed" by letter to Queen Victorla. Not getting an answer as soon as he expected, he seried Mr. Cameron, the British Consul, and put bim in chains until he should hear
from his suit. A polite refusal has been sent to
Theodore by the widowed Victoria.

oath."
"You'd think different," says the boy, going towards the door, "if I was to once give you a

in its preparation.

The Forests or the Sra.—The sea has its forests as well as its barren ground. We see the sargasses, or sea weed, in huge prairies, spreading over areas as large as our continents—that of the Atlantic tropic covers a space, according to Von Humboldt, of seven times the area of the French empire; and we know that every leaf in all that "occasine meadow" is the home of a host of living creatures. In other tropics, the palm of the sea, the kelp, throws up its grateful stem and beautiful leaf, whilst about the equator, as well as in flose giacial regions around our northern pole, on the rich vegetation of the head of the ocean graze the walrus and the dugong, and endless colonies of creatures dwell amidst watery forests.

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One of the most striking circumstances connected with the prosecution of this unnatural civil strife, is the indifference and carclessuess with which the masser send of the sacrifice of life and the horrors of the battle-field——Boys and girls,
And women that would grown to see a child Pull off an insects leg, all read of war.
The best amusement of our morning meal, As if the soldier died without a wound;
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Convincing Logic .- The assistant whom Blom Convincing Locic.—The assistant whom Blondin was wont to carry on his back across the Niagara was a Milenese, who, fulled in his sfifair, resolved to commit suicide. Blondin got him to be his assistant in his perilous feat by the following logic: "If we go down, very good; you are drowned according to your intention; if you arrive safe on the other side, the fortune of both of us is made." The terrific feat was accomplished, and the two friends have since been inseparable companions.

Little Nannie is a close student of the Bible, but not clear as to some points. "Ma," said also one Student versing, after having and like a good child in the house all day, "have thonored you to-day?" "I do not know, Nannie, why do you nek?" said her mother. "Because," said little Nan, shaking her outles addly. "the Bible anys 'houor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long;" and this has been, oh, the longest day I ever saw."

Lost III NOMEY.—A Scotchman put a crown piece into "the plate" in an Edinburg church on a late Sunday morning by mistake, "astead of a penny, and saked to have the bek, but are a rafused. In once, in forever. "Aweel, aweel," "Yn get credit if "Aweel, aweel," "Na, na," said the door-keeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye meant to git."

A man who was arrested for drunkeness at Boston, a few days ago, urged in excuse, that his saliva gave out, and he had been called to lick so many stamps ho order to pay Uncle Sam his dues, that he was obliged to take to drinking to keep a coat upon his tongue.

The folks in St. Louis are having a lively dance of terror just now. Seven anacondus, lately imported from the Bast, escaped from the tank in which they had been kept, and after a three days' search had, at last accounts, not been recaptured.

Very Probable.—"Do you suppose that you can do the laudlord in the 'Lady of Lyons?" engagement. "I should think I might," was reply; "I have done a great many landlords!"

Courage does not consist in feeling fear, but in conquring fear. He is the hero who, seeing the lions on either side, goes straight on, be-cause there his duty lies."

The world, now-a-days, lives too much "In the house:" souls grow augular as the apart-ments they dwell in, and come, like them, to have parlors and pantries, coal-holes.

There is nothing new under the sun, and when-ever anybody says a good thing, let him reflect on the strong probability there is that somebody else has said it before.

Great as you may be, the cradle was your world once, and over it the only horizon you behold, beat the heaven of your mother's eyes, as you rocked in that little bark of love.

Never, perhaps, are children dearer to their parents than when, as at present, the price of food and clothing is so excessive.

Comodore Charles Stewart, "Old Ironsides,"
Miggs says of the female volunteers occasionally discovered in the ranks of our army, that has just completed his eighty-sixth year, and he is yet as active and cheerful as a man of fifty.

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Walla Walla, W. T., November 18, 1864

Nobody Hurt.

The Presidential election is over and "no body hurt." The Eastern dispatches indicate the election of "Abraham the First" dispatches of the 9th-the day after electhe exception of New Jersey and Kentucky which are reported to have gone for Me-Clellan. Notwithstanding the wide-spread cy organized under the auspices of the Democratic party, for the purpose of destroying by fire the large cities in the northern that nature had occurred. The supposition is that the story had no foundation in fact, and that it was manufactured for the occasion as an electioneering dodge-conceived in the fertile brain of some industrious shoddy leaguer, to help re-elect Mr. Lincoln and thereby promote the "Union cause."-The "Unionists" appear to act upon the principle that "everything is fair in war," and any story that is likely to serve immediate purposes, however false, is resorted to as a dernier resort. One would think that these "conspiracy" fabrications ought to be when it is considered that they have been all the rage for so long a time and none of them have proved to have had any foundation whatever; but any cock and bull story that is started, especially if it has the bugaboo prefix of "Copperhead" at-tached to it, finds its believers with timid and unreflecting people. The stale announcement that "a copperhead conspiracy" has just come to light, sets thousands of perplexed, fearing "oppositioners" to treming and shaking as if suffering from an We know of some individuals who have brooded over some expected "copperhead outbreak" until they are wasted away, bodily, to mere skeletons. Their faces wear an expression of gloom and fearful apprehension, and their "pale cast of thought, sicklied o'er" with dreaded forebodings, finds expression in melancholy gibbering that falls upon the ear like the doleful sound of a funeral dirge. Away with your "Copperhead" nonsense! ye lank and hungry evil expectants and fear-berid there are no such things as "Copperhead conspiracies." The Copperad party is itself a "myth," judging from the election returns. To be sure the obscure city of New York rolled up its thirtycoven thousand mojority for McClellan, buthat City supports a number of newspaper of Democratic proclivities, and the public mind there has thereby, probably, becom "poisoned" by coming in contact with more or less unadulterated truth; yet most other localities have had an abundance of 'Union' papers to the exclusion of the perniciou Democratic prints, and the election results show what a mighty influence the public press wields over the minds of men.

It is possible that the returns, when in, will decrease the reported large Republican majorities, but the result will not be changed. Mr. Lincoln will occupy the Presidential seat for another four years' We judge what his future course will be by the past. By that light it will be another term of War, of increased debt and taxation, of public plunder and start ling usurpation, of public mourning and national calamities, of confiscation, and subju gation or extermination, of abolition and renewed exertions to equalize the black and white races. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and already is seen in the dim future, the policy we have named that will mark the future course of the incoming Administration. If we are to get any of that much talked of, much sung of, "Freedom," so eloquently and vividly portrayed by all zealous 'Unionists,' it will be welcomed all the more graciously, because it will fall upon us unexpectedly. We hope to retain "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press," together with what other freedom we have enjoyed, and if the future Adminple, who have apprehensions that some of the istration will award us any freedo tional to that, we certainly ought to be con-tent. But to acquire additional freedom we not be so fanatically frantic as to be willing to throw away that which we already We shall not be particular about the manner in which the Administration means it shall use toward the secessionists, to punish them into submission; but while it is operating against the secession monmay be permitted to hope that there can, in no possible contingency, be a 'necessity' for striking down the freedom of if not ruin upon both sections, and show our the citizens at the North. If our Constituence to the civilized world a pitiable and detional rights in the free States and Territories shall remain unimpaired during the next four years, we shall conclude that the loyal people get off remarkably cheap, and in the words that head this article, Democracy can exclaim, "Nobody Hurt.

President Lincoln's re-election was hon

"RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS."-There is a chance for everybody now to rally 'round the flag, and be in at the death of secession and rebellion. We have been informed of late by General Grant and through an end, and that the war has only to be prosecuted vigorously for a short time to in success to the Federal arms and the Union cause. Doubtless thousands upon thousands to a second term in the White House. The of persons cast their votes at the Presiden-dispatches of the 0th-the day after elec--give all the States to Lincoln, with lief that the rebellion would be crushed under his management, in a few months at most. It is a fair inference to expect that the majority who gave their votes for Mr. roorback that there was an armed conspira- Lincoln will cheerfully take up arms whenever called upon by the authorities, to fight under the Union banner. It is certainly reas sonable to estimate the patriotism of the States on the day of election, subsequent news gives no intimation that anything of jority of the believers in Mr. Lincoln's honesty of purpose and in his administrative measures, designed for the suppression of the rebellion, will be willing to take up arms and march to the front to maintain tegrity of the Union. If such shall prove to be the case, our armies will be rapidly augmented, and the conflict of arms ought to be rapid and decisive, and it should close out the rebellion and restore peace to the country. If the information is correct, and we carnestly hope it is, that the rebellion is on its last legs, One would think that a vigorous prosecution of the war will soon defeat the rebel armies, at any rate. However, there have been so many prophecies of the rebellion being conquered in "sixty days" in "ninety days." etc., that any specu lation now about the war's duration seems absolutely absurd. But we can at least hope that the war and the rebellion are near at an end.

Latest Election News. McCLELLAN NOT FAR BEHIND!

By the latest telegraphic dispatches to th Oregonian from the East, it appears that the Presidential election has not gone so one-sided s we were led to believe it had from the first ispatches published in that paper after the elecuspations published in that paper after the elec-tion. The reported immense Republican major-ities first published, have subsequently dwin-dled down to very insignificant ones. The little State of Delaware has given a majority for McClellan, and the States of New York and Pennsylvania are still doubtful. Both parties claim New York, and the "indications" are very favorable for McClellan carrying the State. The Republican papers claim a Union gain of 22,000 in Pennaylvania over the October election, yet concede that Lincoln has only carried the State by a small majority. The in ference is that the Democrats carried the State in the October election. But one very significant thing about the matter is, that McClellan runs ahead of the Democratic ticket in New York. There is no reason why he should not run even further ahead of his ticket in Pennsylvania, where he is known to be very popular. So how there can be a Republican gain of 22,000 over the October vote, is more than we can understand. The correct returns may tell a very different story about the Pennsylvania erence is that the Democrats carried the Stat very different story about the Pennsylvania

But little news is given about the election in the Western States. Missouri has probably been carried for McClellan, and it is not yet cer tain that Indiana, Illinois, and some other State have gone for Lincoln. Indeed, the dispatche are so contradictory and unreliable that to sur up the election results at this time is simply matter of guess work. The Telegraph iself appears to have assumed the responsibility of "guessing," and in some instances it has either guessed very wildly or else lied most outrage ously. We are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Lincoln has received a majority of the popular vote, but think the majority will turn

ATLANTA BURNED .- The burning of Atlanta Georgia, by Gen. Sherman, may give rise a kind of warfare heretofore happily not o raged in to any alarming extent. It is just pos ble that the rebel armies may bereafter get sible that the rebel armies may hereaster get a foothold in some pertions of the Northern States, and by way of retaliation for the burn-ing of Athanta, lay in ashes the towns that fall into their possession. Such a state of affairs is not improbable, however deplorable it would be. Gen. Sherman may have gained a temporary advantage by burning Atlanta, but we can not help thinking that present advantages de-rived from it will be more than counterbalanced by a system of retaliation that may follow. It will have a tendency to exasperate and stimulate the rebel mind to renewed exertions in the field, and make them still more desperate and united. Already there seems to be an uneasy The public mind both North and South seems to be in a state of intense excitement, and instead of the deadly hatred, which exists between portions of the people of either section toward the other, lessening, it becomes more and more intensified as the war progresses. It will require the united wisdom and virtue of may choose to deal with the South or the the people of both sections to prevent the war from degenerating into a conflict of savage bar barisms. We still believe that the war shoul be conducted upon the highest principles know to civilized nations. To be conducted in an to civilized nations. To be conducted in any other manner would show our inability to ac-complish what we set out to do, bring disaster generate people.

REV. Mr. Chamberlain's Church was dedicated, as per abnouncement, last Sunday. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Cham berlain and Rev. C. Eells, in presence of a large congregation. There will be services in the Church hereafter every Sunday mornored at Fort Walla Walla, on Wednesday in the Church hereafter every Sunday morn-last, by the firing of one hundred rounds from their cannons. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14, 180

EDS. STATESMAN:—I must commence this letter with a P. S. to the last. When I do a wrong I always wish to rectify it if I can. I hav wronged Walla Walla, and I do a wrong I always wish to rectify it if I can. I hav wronged Walla Walla, and now wish to rectify. I did say this town was "chary of confering titles." I now take it all back, with every apology that I can make. When I find such distinguished degrees as "Whistling Peto," "Lager Beer Joe." "Snapping Andy," "Whiskey Johnson," Mountain Jim," and nutierous others, I have to back down with the best grace that I can.

Now for some new matter of interest for this epistle—"there's the rub," as I believe a chum or acquaintance of Shakspeare's (he is known in Walla Walla, isn't he?) once observed.

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Did you never find when you go fishing (if you over follow the gentle art) that the more you desire to fill your basket or bag, or whatever you may carry, the more difficult it is to do so, and the chances are that you return with downcast looks, and to the repeated inquiries of "What luck," you are obliged to answer "nary." But sometimes if you fish without care and at random, you not unlikely fill your bag and even impale some fine specimens of the finny tribe upon a baitless hook. Thus it now is 'with me, auxious to spoil paper with the (celebrated product of the manufactory of 'Thaddeus David & Go,' I have fished all cer town, but alas, I could get no bites, 'either on account of the mud in the streets or a similar composition in my brains; and now Sirs, if you enquire what luck, I shall have to answer "nary." However, I am now about to start afresh, drag my baitless hook, up and down, trust to luck this time, and depend upon it I will eatch 'something' for you ere another week shall roll its tide of current evente, and board bills.

I suppose you know that the Presidential Election is over—so is my letter.

Yours, with distinguished respect,
The Old Man.
P. S.—In regard to what you kindly on of-

P. S.—In regard to what you kindly ob-served last week, I assure you I take no of-fense at any hit at my Hon. Tilles, as long as you do not hit me. T.O. M.

REV. T. H. PEARNE comes but in the Oregonian of the 15th in a very weak, a very ungentlemanly, and a certainly very unchristian article against Rev. Wm. Roberts. The gist of the whole thing seems to be that Mr. Roberts last spring published a a series of articles in the Advocate against ministers of the gospel holding office. Mr. Pearne, thinking the "shoe fit him," engaged in a controversy with Mr. R. and got badly worsted, and from the fact that some of the papers in Oregon noticed the fact and used it against Mr. Pearne in his electioneering schemes for Congress, he, smarting under a just defeat, now turns around and charges Mr. Roberts with falsifying and classes him among the " enemics of the Union cause !" Gracious, goodness ! what presumption! As if the salvation of the Union depended upon his election to the U.S. Senate! If Mr. Roberts really had any influence in the defeat of Pearne the people of Oregon, of all parties, have abudant occasion to sing proons to his name. Mr. Rob-erts is a member of the same political party to which Mr. Pearne now claims to belong. The Oregonian announces that Mr. Pearne has gone east, but what his intentions are it don't know. May we express the hope that he has gone to repent and to attend again to that "higer calling" which he used, so meekly, three and four years ago to proclaim that he had when approached by G-s with the "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" hints on the Congressional and Senatorial questions Oh, Ambition! to what humiliation will ye not bring a dem-a-gow-gew?

THE IMMIGRATION .- The Dalles Motivila nakes the following sensible remarks in relamakes the following sensible remarks in relation to this year's Immigrants and the manuer
in which fibey have been treated by the press:

"We notice on the part of our exclianges a
general disposition to set down the immigrants
as secssionists. Charges of this character are
fisppantly made, the author's little demning of
the wrong they inflict upon innoent, and it may
be patriofite men. It is possible that among the
Immigration there may be those who sympathise with the rebellion. Indeed, it whofild he
strange if there was not. We have Ilving in
our State scores of citizens—old settlet—
our open and avowed secessionists, and the indito presume that the same conditions. To denounce the sense of the sense of the sense
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to be an from our own eye before we strouble
ourselves about the mote in our neighbob's visall organ. Admit that there is a apracking of
secessionists among the immigration, there still
remains a large number of loyal citizens, whose
aid we need in developing the resources of the
country. The good these will do will more than
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Edward Stanly, formerly Military Gover-Memory North Carolina by appointment of Mr. Lincoln, gives it as his firm belief, after a thorough investigation of affairs at the South, that the youngest man now living will not live to see the end of the war, if its prosecution is continued upon radical principles. Gov. Stanly claims to be a conservative Republican. He was an active supporter of McClellan during the canvass, in California. It is claimed that he was one of the founders of the Republican party is that State, and at one time run for the Governments of the Republican tieket.

News of Nov. 10th.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—Officers from Chattanoga report that Sherman returned to Atlanta last week with five corps of his army, in Teanessee, under Thomas to watch Hood. He destroyed the railroad from to Chattanoga, Atlanta was burned. Sherman is now marching directly for Charleston. Midnight.—Authentic intelligence of a starting nature has been received from Sherman than set free to Atlanta, completely destroying the place, and is marching for Charleston. Just previous to entering upon the period to More and South errorship on the Republican tieket. nor of North Carolina by appointment of

News News of Nov. 9th

The following States have given majorities

The following States have given majorities for Lincoln and Johnson:

New York, thirty-five thousand.

Illinois, fifteen thousand.

Pennsylvania, is largely for Lincoln.

Indiana, thirty-five thousand.

Ohio, has gone for Lincoln.

Lowa, thirty thousand.

Tennessee votes for Lincoln.

Kentacky has gone for McClellan.

New Jersey for Julier, over Fernando Wood.

Henry J. Raymond was elected for the Sixth

District, and Humphrey (Union) from Brooklya.

Taylor (Dem.) was elected for the Fifth District,

and Chandler (Dem.) for the Seventh District.

The vote of New York City stands Lincoln

3,442, McClellan, 73,127. Returns from 105

towns and two counties give Lincoln 20,704 majority. In 88 towns and cities including Albany,

Buffalo, Troy, Schenectady and Utica, and also

in three counties McClellan has 16,004 majority.

New York, Nov. 9.—Total vote of the city.

70,777. McClellan, 73,19; Lincoln, 36,448;

majority for McClellan, 30,887.

Albang gives 2,486 maj. for McClellan.

Seymour's maj. 2,452: Troy gives 788. Little Palls,

Lyona, 84, Rochester, 4, Democratic majorities.

In Rochester the Union gain is 200. Austerdam, 139, Saratoga, 221, Mechanicsville, I Union

majorities.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 0-—Partial returns from fifteen counties show a Union gain of 1,200 In Philadelphia all but four wards give 10,200 In Philadelphia all but four wards give 10,200 Union majority. Returns from the State show almost invariable majorities for Lincoln. Three districts of Westchester berough show a Union gain of 46 over the October election. Alleghany cities, including Pittsburg and Alleghany cities, gives Lincoln a gain of 700 over the October election. Eric county gives Lincoln a majority of 3,000. Alleghany county in 20 districts give a Union gain of 1,155. Other towns in the western part of the State show union gains.

29 districts give a Union gain of Apacovarion in the State show Union gains.

Cleveland, Nov. 9.—Returds from different parts of the State show Union gains over the October cleetien: The Union majority will exceed 40,000 on the home vote.

Clicingo, Nov. 9.—Illinois gives a Union majority of 20,000.

Springfield, Nov. 3.—The State has gone Union and will probably have a small Union majority in the Legislature. Democrats lose Congressment in the State of the State State Senators in Madison and Sinclair counties. This insures a Union majority in the State Senator, and London and Sinclair counties. This insures a Union majority in the State Senator, and a Union district of the State Senator, and a Union district of the State Senator in Madison and Sinclair counties. This insures a Union majority in the State Senator and a Union district of State Senator of State S

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Returns received indicate a Union majority of 15,000 on the home vote in Michigan.
Detroit, Nov. 9.—Returns are meagre. The Unionists claim the State by 15,000 maj.
Louisville Nov. 9.—Partial returns from 28 counties in Kentucky, excluding Jefferson, give Lincoln 250 majority. The following are the returns of this city. Lincoln 1,844; Democratic, 4,783. Covington, 601 Union majorities? Falmouth 505, Lexington 612, Union majorities. The returns indicate that the Democratic have carried the State.

New York, No. 9.—Twenty-might lower in

thris muchas the State. New York, Nov. 9.—Twenty-eight towns in Maine give Lincoln 13,264; McGlellan, 7,694—a gain over the September vote of 380. Malae goes for Lincoln by increased majorities. New York, Nov. 9.—110 towns in New Hampshire give Lincoln 23,395; McGlellan 20,201 on the home vote. Soldier's vote will increase the

Some volume of 27,395, McUlettan 20,200 the home vote. Soldier's vote will increase the Union majority.

Later information from New Hampshire says the State will give Lincoln 2,500 majority on the

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178 towns in Massachusetts give Lincoln 99,000, McClelpa 26,031. In the 3d district. Rice 2014 Tasper 2,000 majority.

Two counties in Connecticut give Lincoln 5,275, McClellan 5,047. Thirty one towns, including the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich and New London, give Lincoln 1,850 majority.

50 towns in Vermont give Lincoln 10,604, McClellan 3,800. The Union majority will probably reach 36,000. In Rhode Island the majority will be about 5,000.

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In New Jersey, Essex county gives 150 Union majority, a Union gain of over 1,000. The As-sembly stands six Union Demociats.
Maryland it is stated has gone Union but we have no returns.

Mary minutes assessment of the state of the have no return. Nov. 2.—Deleware has gone for the linder will offer gove 800 Union majoraty—againt Nov. 9.—The Union ticket is doubt-linder of the linder with the linder of the linde

less elected in Missouri. Si Louis gives 4,909 Union majority home vote. II. T. Bloor is re-elected by a large majority. Des Moines, lowa, Nov. 9.—There seems to have been full returns, which indicate larger Union majorities than those of last year. We carry every Congressional district by increased majorities. Kookuk gives 430 Union majority; Dubuque and Julian townships give 450 Democratic majory. Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Unionists carry bothbranches of the Legislature, and elect four out of six Congressmen, in Wisconsin. 66 town and cities; including Milwaukie; foot up—Union 5,034; Democrat, 4,106.
Minnecota will give a Union majority of 3,000, judging from the few feturus received.
The United States! Telegraph office reports that Sherman has destroyed Atlanta by first sending oil supplies to Chattanooga, and is now marching on Charleston with forty thousand troops.

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Salam, Gox. Nov. 11.—A notice appeared on several buffetis boards in this city yesterday afternoon, signed by J. H. Moore, Mayor, calling a meeting of citizens regardless of political organizations to exchange sentiments in regard to apprehensions entertained throughout the country, of an armed outbreak. The appearance of the notice caused considerable excitement, which was somewhat augmented by a report that a try, of an armed outbreak. The appearance of the notice caused considerable excitement, which was somewhat augmented by a report that a number of arms were forwarded from this place to the interior of the State yesterday and various rumors consequent upon such an occasion were soon afloat. This evening pursuant to notice the meeting was called to order by the Mayor and addressed by J. S. Hayden, J. L. Parrish, Judge Boise and Benjamin Hayden, all expressing themselves in favor of maintaining the peace, law and order ofour State to the exclusion of any revolutionary and insurrectionary movement which may take place in the Eastern States, and the discouragement, of anything which may lead to cirll war or strife in our midst, showing the advantages to be derived and the disadvantages, desolation and bloodshed inevitable from the pursuance of such a course. A committee was appointed of members of both party organizations to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the people. The meeting adjourned to meet this evening.

News of Nov. 10th.

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Carolina are at my mercy and I shall strike.

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Do not be anxious about me. I am all right."

The Times says that it has authentic information, that rebel emissavies in Canada have laid before the same of the sacret treaty between the litch and the same of the sacret treaty between the litch mond authorities and the Emperor Maximilian. The agreement included the terms of alliance of fensive and defensive between Mexico and the Confederacy was considered compatible with a perfect consent of the Emperor of France. Material aid was to be afforded by his giving effect to the covenant at the proper moment.

censive and accensive between Mexico and the Confederacy was considered compatible with a perfect consent of the Emperor of France. Material aid was to be afforded by his giving effect to the covenant at the proper moment. Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—Ad dispatch received at Cincinnati yesterday, from New York, gives the following intelligence: The Commercial Advertiser's Washington dispatch says that General McClellan's resignation as Major-General in the Linear of The Commercial Advertiser's Washington dispatch says that General McClellan's resignation as Major-General in the Linear of The Commercial Advertiser's Washington dispatch says that General McClellan's resignation of The Major Major Major McClellan's Resignation of The Major Major

New York, Nov. 0.—The Tribune claims all New England, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Jowar, and Kanass for Lincoln, giving a total of 16f electoral votes, independent of the Pacific coast.

Albany, Nov. 10.—Nothing more definite here onlight as to the result of the election in this State. The Democrats claim the State by a few bundred, while the Unionists insist that they have carried it by at least 5,000.

Harrisburg, Nov. 10.—The Union majority in Pennsylvania will be from 1,500 to 2,000 without the soldier's vote.

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New York, Nov. 10.—Gen. Wright just elected to Congress by the Democrats of the 5th district died this morning. The Herald says New York and Pennsylvania have both gone Republican. Indications are that Seymour is defeated. Fentou appears to have run ahead of Lincoln in several counties.

Preval counties...
Thus far McClellan appears to have carried and three States: New Jersey, Delaware and

centucky.

The Albany Atlas and Argus still insist that here is 12,000 or 15,000 majority in New York

Oregon Election Returns

We condense from the Oregonian, the following returns of the election in Oregon: Multnomah County gives 463 maj, for Lincoln

Washington "Linn gives McCllellan -Polk county is claimed for Lincoln by 225 me

jority.

Jackson county gave McClellan 102 majority
Douglass gave Lincoln 100. Marion gave Lincoln 100. Marion gave Louellan 6. Lane gave
McClellan 14.

We learn from persons who crossed the moun

tains this week that Union county gave McClel-ian from 140 to 160 majority, and that Baker county gave him 53 majority.

Partial returns from Wasco give Lincoln 1 ma-

mall majority.

Josephine county gives McClellan 30 to 35

majority.

The State is claimed by the Republicans by 15,00 to 17,00 majority

California is claimed for Lincoln by 15,000 to 20,000.

The Dalles Mountaineer of a late date ays that less than one year ago, the Dalles polled less than three hundred votes all told. On the day of the Presidential election eight hundred and twenty-three votes were Mountaineer, "we know of a number of re-spectable citizens who did not vote." It is astonishing to notice with what rapidity the town of Dalles and other places in Oregon have increased in voting population within the last few months. The vote of the State at the late election will be an increase of at the late election will be an increase of several thousand since the June election. If the population entire has increased in the same proportion as the vote has throughout and proportion as the vote has throughout. same proportion as the vote has throughout the State since the last June election, Oregon has had an accession to her population during the summer and fall of some 20,000 persons. Some will wonder whether or no this growth is of a permanent and healthy

We notice by the dispatches that an electio was held in Tennessee and that Lincoln carried the day there. By a law of Congress the Elec-toral vote of that State will not be counted; so it makes but little difference how the State ha

nature. It looks kind o' mushroomish.

ber of teams and trains are yet out on the different roads; but they will not make an other trip this season.

The pirate ship Florida, was captured at Boli Bay, San Salvador, on the 9th of September, by the United States steamer Massachusetts.

A "BROOM RANGER" IN OUR MIDST .majority of our readers are perhaps aware that organizations exist throughout Califor nia and Nevada, known as 'Broom Rangers.' These Rangers were supporters of General McClellan for the Presidency, and they would assemble in large numbers in the principal towns and cities, at political gatherings, and parade the streets with brooms upon their shoulders. We have never seen any particular reason given why the organizations adopted the style of carrying brooms. Some have advanced the idea that they desired to carry a weapon of some sort, in order to keep up with the age, and as the broom, in contradistinction to the musket. was entirely harmless, it was appropriate, and therefore adopted. Be that as it may, we feel satisfied that the Broom Rangers have accomplished some good. They have made a demand for brooms, at least, and the wives of the rangers can sweep their houses, when their liege lords abandon these valuable adjuncts of the parlor and kitchen

We were not at all surprised, a day or two ago, to see a tall Broom Ranger enter out office, unannounced, bearing upon his shoulder two very large, fine looking brooms .-The Ranger did not appear to be in a hostile mood, so we remained perfectly composed. In an instant, however, we recognized in the visiter the familiar countenance of our enterprising friend, Mr. J. F. Wood. He is a genuine Broom Ranger, and manufactures, himself, the best kind of brooms .-Two years ago Mr. Wood gave us two brooms of his manufacture, and one of them re-mains, with handle black and ink-besmeared, from daily use in the hands of a not o'er dainty "Devil," a convincing monument of its lasting qualities and great usefulness .-Mr. W. will please accept our thanks for the two brooms left. If other people's brooms last as long as ours. Mr. W. will be able to keep the Walla Walla valley abundantly supplied with them.

SINGULAR BET .- C. H. Pyle and E. H. Schwatky, of Yrcka, Cal., made the following singular bet previous to the election: If Siskiyou county goes for McClellan, C. H. Pyle is to saw half a cord of black oak in front of the Court House, with a ball and chain attached to his leg; the usual price to be paid for the sawing; the money to go to the sanitary fund. If the county goes for Lincoln, Schwatky to do the same:

By the returns, it appears that Siskious county was carried for McClellan, so Mr. Pylo will be required to pile on the ball and chain and saw that little pile of wood.

FOUNDLING .- The Sisters of Charity found upon the doors ep of their Academy, one morning last week, an infant child, sup posed to be half-Chinese. The little stranger, we learn, has been sent to the Orphan Asylum at Vancouver, and it has since been ascertained that the mother of the child is Chinese courtezan, living at the east end of Third street.

To the Sick and Afflicted.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LEASED A large and commodicus building of Mr. A. J. Shiner, on
Fist Street, near the Bridge, Walla Walla, bea fitted the same in a sun-rior manner for the same in a sup rior mann The Sick and Afflicted,

The Sick and Aline Con-And is now prepared to receive patients from all portions of washington Territory and the Upper County generally. Having had a great deal of ex-perience in the HOSPITAL PRACTICE, and having familiar with all the diseases incident to the arms familiar with all the diseases incident to the periode in the LAGST was being furnifur with all the diseases incident to the being furnifur with all the diseases incident to the climate of the Pacific coast, we are fully prepared to climate of the Pacific coast, we are fully prepared to the services of experienced Physicians and Surgeons EXCELLENT BEDS

Have been prepared for the recoption of the sick, and kind and attentive nurses will be on hand at all the sign of the sick and kind and attentive nurses will be on hand at all the sign of the sign Walla Walla, Nov. 17, 1864. S. KINSEY M. D.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Main street, 3 doors west of Wells, Firrgo & Co's, Nov. 17, 1864. 49lv. 1 Walla Valle, W. T.

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Peling DULY AUTHORIZED TO SETTLE the bushess of the late firms of Humiston & Ma Dan and Humiston, Wilson & Co., I will pay a latins against the said firms on demand and all persons indebted to either of the above houses are requested to either of the above houses are requested to the same with me.

C. N. HUMISTON.

Office at J. L. Parith & Co's Book Stors.

Portland, Nov. 17, 1861. 4311

If Your Hair is Thin and Falling Off.

USE CROCKETT'S AMYGDALINE.
If your hair is dry and disposed to split,
USE CROCKETT'S AMYGDALINE. it makes but little difference how the State has gone.

WINTER QUARTERS.—The most of the teamsters and packers who have been engaged during the past season in teaming and packing to the Boise and other mines, have gone into winter quarters. A number of teams and trains are yet out on the

THE PERFUME
Used is such that the Amygdaine will always retain it, and will not become rancid by age; in fact, it is perfect in every particular.

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline
Can be hed at all persons and any action of the control of the control

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline
Can be had of all Druggists and dealers everywhere.

Ask for Crockett's Amygdaline, and take no other.
Nov. 17, 1864.

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THE MASONIC BALL.—The Masonie Ball last night was altogether the most brill-iant assemblage of the kind that ever met in Walla Walla. There were some seventy couples present-from various parts of the valley-all of whom remained until long after the " wee sma' hours," each contributing his and her full share toward render-ing the evening's entertainment one of the fullest enjoyment. That lack of sociability and failure upon the part of those acquain ted to introduce strangers, which so gener-erally characterizes the balls and even the 11 o'clock. small "private parties," upon this coastthem seem more like funerals than meetings for general sociality-was, by common consent, voted 'obsolete' last night, and the remark was universal that the occasion "reminded of the balls at home." The supper, at the Oriental, was, as anticipated, a bounteous one, and the satisfaction of the guests there was not less genuine than at the Hall.

Together with the social benefits derived. ternity obtained by the occasion—as they most certainly merit for the enterpise they have shown in the erection of so fine a hall-a considerable pecuniary benefit, which will be applied to furnishing their Lodge room.

A SALEM BUG-BEAR .- Some of the people a Salem, Oregon, were thrown into considerable excitement one day last week, by a red-headed excitement one day last week, by a red-beaded individual in the community becoming excited about the election returns, and making use of some ambiguous language to somebody, to the effect that the Republican rejoicing might end in some particular manner, not definitely stated. The language used excited the listener and he at once imagined that he had discovered a "iconvented consultance." He told his story. a "copperhead conspiracy." He told his story, and the tale was spread and magnified until the and the tale was spread and magnifed until the whole community appear to have been in a state of trembling anxiety about their own safety, and the peace of their much beleved Webfoot Nation. After some meetings had been held and a few grandiloquent speeches made all around—each individual no doubt saying his piece in a masterly manner—it was dispersed that the 'fronglery' was a synghion covered that the "conspiracy" was a scusatio of the bogus type. Perhaps the "Arena" in its next issue will inform its readers of the grand finale. The Salemites ought to "bag heads" in shame at getting on so big a scare

QUAILS .- Mr. Geo. F. Thomas has im ported a lot of quails from the Willamette valley and placed them on his farm on the Tumalum. There has never been any of these birds in this valley, and Mr. Thomas has imported this lot for the purpose of propagating the species here, for the benefit of sportsmen in future years. For the present, sportsmen #76 particularly requested to spare those quails.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.-The children of the M. E. Sunday School propose to give a little entertainment to their pa rents and friends on Monday evening next at the Methodist Church. A'l who wish to encourage efforts for the instruction and amusement of children are invited to be present. A leisure hour may be pleasantly epent in hearing the children sing and

MILITARY .- Company A. of the Oregon Cavalry left the Fort here on Monday, for Fort Vancouver, where they will be mus tored out of service in a few days, their time of enlistment having expired.

Capts. Thompson's and Shulock's com panies of the W. T. Infantry will remain at the post here until spring.

The other day a confirmed old Democrat asked a confirmed old Unionist whether the war would not be over in less than six ttionths, now that Mr . Lincoln was re-elected. "Over?" repeated the Unionist, "Yes, over "the left,' I fear."

SCARCITY OF BEEF CATTLE:-The Walla Walla Butchers informs us that beef cattle are becoming quite scarce in the valley .-There is a large number of cattle here, but an most cases they were driven in too late in the season to fatten this fall, many of them being very poor when brought in.

FRIGHTFUL !- The late election returns, according to Republican rendering, show -probably more than half-the stifficis of the Union Army are "traitors!"

FOR THE CAPITAL .- Councilnian Langford and Representatives Brown, Sexton, Dugan, Bridges and Lacy will leave for Olympia on Monday next. Joint Represontative Sheets, we understand, will not go down.

The Lewiston "Age" is informed that trains going to Warren's, within the last three or four days, have been compelled from snow on the Salmon River mountains, to store their freight on this side.

REV. MR. DAUGHERTY, a United Brothren minister, who preached throughout this and Grand Ronde valleys last summer, died recently at his home in Oregon.

MATCH INCOME.—It is stated that Go Ill derive \$3,500,000 of revenue from

Bell.-A five hundred pound bell has been ordered from San Francisco for the Catholic Church in this city. When received and put up, it will be rung three times a day, viz: at 6 a. m., 12 m. and 6 p. m.

Snow has fallen on the summit of the mountains during the week to the depth of two and a half feet. The stage company are now using their sleighs in making their trips across the mountains.

PERSONAL.-Mr.E. D. Holbrook, Idaho's next delegate to Congress, arrived from Portland last night, on his way to his home at Idaho city.

PREACHING .- Rev. C. H. E. Newton, of the M. E. Church South, will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning at

THE AUCTIONEERS have been doing : lively business this week, selling horses, out-fits, &c., of returned miners from the Kootenai and other mining camps.

The Idaho Statesman of Nov. 10th gives an account of the robbery of the overland stage, within five miles of Boise City, the 10th inst. There vere supposed to be five robbers in the gang; but only three committed the robbery. From the passengers they got \$960 in currency and about \$450 in coin. One of the robbers thought we are happy to say that the Masonic Fra- they had made a poor haul, and remarked to the stage driver that he ought to be ashamed of himself for hauling so poor a crowd. The Statesman learns that two men have been arrested on suspicion of having taken part in the robbery.

A notorious character, generally known by A notorious character, generally known when the name of "Crossroad Jack," was recently killed at Idaho City, in a row with a person (name not known) who shot him several times with a pistol. A number of shots were exchanged, but Jack's antagonist was not hit.

THE weather-guage has indicated 'freezo during the past week, and for several nights past the ground has frozen quite hard. During the day, however the weather continges warm and pleasant.

The public debt is now one billion eight hun dred and twenty-seven millions four hundre and ninety-two thousands one hundred and nine ty dollars and thirty one cents.

I. O. of O. F. ENTRUPANE LABOR, No. 2 holds Regillar Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 wedleck, at Muscule Hall, corner of Alder than the Third structs. All Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

Masonie: WALLA WALLA Loper, No. 7, A. F. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each mouth. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

Well Worth the Reading. Housekeepers, if you wish to get Carpets, Flo Oil Clotha, Mattings, Window Sindes, Paper Hai, ings, Table Covers, and all articles in the Car-line at England Prices, call when the Car-larges and best stock in the Matter Wilcolessie Relail.

Front street, opposite Vangin's Wiard, Cct. 22, 1844. 44tf)

Portland, Oregon

In FiebateCourt of the County of Walla Walla, Wishington Territory. wa me, washingto a Territory.

the matter of the petition of II. Krebs, Administrator of the estate of Charity Moore, deceased; for a sale of the real estate of said deceased. trator of the estate of Charity Moore, deceased) for a sale of the real estate of a sid deceased.

TAPPEARING BY THE PETITION OF SAID
Administrator that there is not sufficient personal estate in his hands to pay the delts outstanding
feation, and then it is necessary to sell the whole or
some portion of the real estate for the payment, of
such debs, it is therefore befored by the Judge of
said Court that all persons interested he and appear
before him at the Court Room of said Probate Court
ou Monday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1864, at
10 o'check A. M. of that day, to show cause why an
order should not be granted to the said Administrastanding the such as the

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

Drown Bry's & Co. S. M. Pellerle.

Brown Bry's & Co. S. M. Pellerle.

Which to levy, levicel upon the following real property to-wit: Lot No. three (3) in Block No. sixteen (18) fronting on Alder street—sixty (60) feet fronting on said street, and extending back to the alley one hundred and tyenty (120) feet, with all and singular the beredistanelus and appurtenances thereinto be a sixty of the said M. Pederle cinand appurtenance thereinto be a sixty of the said M. Pederlere in and to the above described premises and which he had on the 4th day of October A. D. 1854, so said day. Illy A. Serret, Depair, Wallia Walla, W. T., Nov. 11, 1864, 4894.

Notice of Distribution.

Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 11

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVES THAT THE UNdesigned, Administrative upon the estate of W
w. Gifford, deceased, has applied to the Probate
cart of Walla Walla county for a distribution o
the heirs, and that Monday, De tion. Nov. 11, 1864, 48w4.

THE NEW FERRY.

The undersioned has just completed his new Swing Perry scross Snake river At the Mouth of the Palouse, on the most direct and only really practicable W AG-ON ROAD from Walla Walla to to the Kontensi, Columbia river or Beaver Head Mines, or to Forts Beauth

numeral river or beaver read gines, or to Forts gennor Colville.

The propose have been sparied to make
this ferry a safe, expeditions and convenient crossning for animals or vehicles of any description—superior to any ferry on the river, and not surpassed by
any of the kind on the coast—capable of crossing one
hundred animals par hour.

Parties traveling to Kootenni will find this much
the shortest route, and an excellent roud, with plenty of grass and good water, and good camping-places

The following is a table of distances from Walla
Walla to the Ferry:

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Walla to the Ferry:
From Walla Walla to
Dry Creek to...
Touchet River to...
Spring, to...

Mackerel in half barrels, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

Sheriff's Sale.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA,

BY VIRTUE OF TWO EXECUTIONS, ISSUED
Out of the bistrict Count, First Judicial District
of Washington Territory, against the goods and
chattels, lands and tenements of It. S. Rogers, have
sciented and enternet of It. S. Rogers, have
sciented in the dead of the county of the county
and to the following described premises, (being the
undivided half interest therein) which I shall expose for sale, as the law direct, at said premises, in
said county on Monday. the 12th day of December, 1864, at 20 cloted V. M. of said day, tocomber, 1864, at 20 cloted V. M. of said day, tomaps and Charts of the City of Walla Walla as Lots
No's one, [1] two, [2] three [3] and four [4] in Block
"L," withail the appartenances theremute belonging,
consisting a Planting Mill, flumes, &c.

W. S. GILLIJM, Schriff,
Nov. II, 1864. W. By A. Surrae, Deputy.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EX.

isting between Picard & Businger in the Brewing and Saloon business in the city of Walla Walla,

be a been dissolved by wattue consent. All persons
indebted to them are hereby notified to call and pay

put immediately, and those having claims are requested to present them without delay.

JOHN PICARD.

Nov. 11, 1864 48w4 X. BUSINGER.

Encourage Home Industry. KEEP YOUR MONEY in the COUNTRY.

A MOW MANUFACTURING A SUPERIOR up in 20 and 40 pound boxed and Brown family Scapes, put up in 20 and 40 pound boxed that I will sell as cheap as any brands of scape of the same quality manufactured mateix power of the same quality manufactured mateix power of the same quality manufactured power of the same quality manufactured power of the same quality manufactured with the cash, or sent through some house in the city, will meet prompt attention. A fiberal discount made to the trade for cash. Swaft, it Hiddling, Nov. 11. 44 and Scape Works, 48, Front st., Portland.

Fruit Trees - A N D -

MSHRUBBERY.M

Over 100,000 A RE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE Nursery, at the Brick House,

One Mile South of Walla Walla. I respectfully invite all persons interested in Tree

ulture, whether they wish to purchase or not, to Call and Examine my Trees,

AS I CAN SHOW SOME OF THE FINEST Growth, both in Orchard and Nursery, eve seen on this or any other coast.

PHILIP RITZ, Proprietor. Watla Wulla, Oct. 28, 1884. 45m3

Short@te Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

BY VIRT'EE OF AN OEDER OF SALE, issued to the District Count of the First Judicial District and to me directed in the case of Edward of the First Judicial District and to me directed in the case of Edward of the First Lots in the case in the county of the co aging thereto, and the wa'er-power [and priv o said property, I will, on esday, the 30th day of November, 1864 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day offer the said above described rea and personal property for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor for eash, or lawful mon ey of the United States. The sale will take place or the premises, W. S. GILLIAM, Sheriff, Oct. 28, 1864. 45w5 Walla Walla Co.

Oct. 28, 1864. 43w5 Walli Walla Co.

Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP by the emberther, livings on Mr.-J.

P. Albotta of the city of Walls Walls, one light bay Marc Colt, with darmae and tail and legs dark up to the knee joint, one small white spot on the forehead, and about one wall white spot on the forehead, and about on wall a half years old. The owner can have the coll by calling at the residence of the undersigned, proving property and paying charges.

Walla Walla, Oct. 28, 1844. W. 15.0WERS.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL.

DR.L. C. KINNEY research

PRIVATE HOSPITAL.

DR. L. C. KINNEY respectfully announces to the public that he has just completed a private Hospital at his residence, one-half mile southeast of town, and is prepared to receive patients and treat their diseases. All who place thomselves under his charge will receive the most unremitting attention. The Hospital is provided with the usual conveniences of such institutions.

Walla Walla, Oct. 21, 1864.

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Estray Notice. Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP by the subscriber, living at Michael Maney's, on the Walla Walla river, one spotter (with and red) Cayase II GIBSE, branded on the right hip with the letter O; left fore-ankle swelled in the joint. The owner can have the horse on application by proving property and paying charges.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 14, 1864. 44w4*

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have lesen issued to the undersigned upon the estate of Charity Moore, deceased. Of the Probate Court of Walta Walla county, W. T. All are required to call upon me at my residence in Wallawilla and stille the same, and those having claims against the estate, must present the same, with proper vouchers, within one year from this date or se forever barred. If. KIEDS, Administrator. Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 14, 1864. 44w4

Fall Arrangement

CHANGE OF TIME. FROM AND APTER THIS DATE, UNTIL F THER NOTICE,

- 10 The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's

STEAMERS WILL LEAVE CELILO FOR WALLULA Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, At 5 o'clock A. M.

The Steamer Oncouta. Capt. J. McNulty will leave DALLISS Duity—Sundays excepted—at 5 o'clock a.m. for the C.SG.ADES, cooking with the steamer Wilson G. Hintl. Capt. Wolf, for PORT-LAND.

LAND. M. J. G. AINSWORTH, Pers. D. Capt. Capt.

G. SPARKS OFFERS HIS PLACE ADJoining the city of Walla Walla for sale for
cisk or Greenbacks. Call on
L. J. RECTOR, Agent.
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Crockery and Glassware.

J. McHENRY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealer in Crockery and Glassware, Lamps, Lated Ware, &c., nov.11 '64ly) No. 94, Front st., Portland, Oregon.

Plows, Harrows, &c.

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Pols Sale By The Case OR AT REFAIL

A large saortment of all kinds of Plows, Harrows, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements.

Cerner of California and Davis streets,
nov. 11, '64m8.

San Francisco.

To Druggists and Painters. To Druggists and Fainters.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE CONSTANTLY
Manufacturing a superior article of Turpentine
to the trade. We will fill orders in quantiles to
sult, at reduced prices. We are also manufacturing
a superior article of Axle-grease for the Wholesule
tade.

T.A. WOOD & CO.
Nov. 11, '64. Front steet, Fortle O.

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NEW FIRM. 🧐

NEW GOODS: And New Prices!

A. FRANK & CO.

IN THE FIELD, WITH \$75,000 Worth of Goods FOR THE

Walla Walla Market. A. FRANK and N. WERTHEIMER,

HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNERSHIP TO DO

Next Door to the Post Office, Main S WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

Under the firm name of A. Frank & Co., and a Under the firm; name of A. Frank & Co., and re-spectfully amonuece to the public that the senior member of the firm, who has been a resident of Walla Walla for the past two years, and become acquainted with the wants of the people, and the kind of goods required for the market; has just relivined from San Erancieso, with one of the most complete assortments of Goods ever brought to this market—cipaisting of over \$15,000 worth, and, in part of the following arti-cles:

A full and Complete stuck of LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Sulks; Salms; Salms; Salms; Pancy Prints; Fancy Prints; Fancy Prints; Fancy Prints; Fancy Coburgs; Blankes; Fancy Alpacas; French Chitzes; Flaunds; Grinchine; Crinchine; Linseys; Checks; Jeans; Denims; Hickorys; Drills; Tahla Company Comp

Table Cloths and Covers;
Ladies' Collars and Sleeves;
Dress Trio
Laces

Mons' Boys' and Childrens Clothing.

sperfine Black and Brown Cloth Coats; ns' Cassimere and Business Suits; Overcoats, Business Coats; Pea Jackets: Deskin Pauts, Harrison Pauts, Harrison Fants,
Cassimere Pants, Satinet Pants,
Duck and Brill Overalis, gray and fancy Overshirts
With a Complete stock of

Gents' Underclothing and White Shirts.

Also, a general Assortment of articles in this line too

Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' FINE BOOTS and SHOES, And Heavy Brogans,

Together with a full assertment of HEAVY GOODS IN THIS LINE SUITABLE FOR MINERS.

_____ We desire to call articular attention to our

Very Large Stock of

GROCERIES,

-consisting of-New Orleans Sugar,
Crushed and Powdered Sugar,
China and Sandwhich Island Sugar,
Green and Black Tee,
Place The State of State of

Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger utmegs and Mace;

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

HARDWARE, Miners' Tools, &c.,

Among which can be found the following articles

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As is of all sizes, Long and short handled Shorels,
Spades.

Since Forks,
Wright's Picks,
Ax handles,
Minera' Pans,
Comping Axes.
Handles,
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Braces and Bitts, ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

Crockery Glassware And LAMPS. A full stock of

WINES AND LIQUORS. Of the Best Brands and Choicest Varieties, Which will be sold to the Trade At a very small advance on San Francisco cost.

3000 Grain Sacks of all Kinds for Sale, are Having a buyer come and y in SAN PKANCIS-CO, we flatter ourselves that we cut offer as good in-ducements to buyers as any house in the upper country, and with our large and varied assortment. we feel assure that we can suit eastomers but fas to quality and price. "Small profits and quick re-turns is our mosto."

GRAIN WILL BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS, AT THE MARKET PRICES.

HOWE & CO'S SEWING MACHINES,

A full assertment of which we keep on hand and sell at from \$25 to \$75—according to size and quality. A. FRANK respectfully requests his former cuswith each, by note, or with Grain at the M. School Cotober 14, 1864.

At Baldwin & Whitman's old Stand.

Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

TE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE
attention of the public to our new and extene stock, consisting of a complete assertment of

DRUGS,
PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY

PAINTON AMPROBLES,
Kerosene Oll, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys,
Shades.
PAINTERS' STOCK, IN GREAT VARIETY,
And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Cla-

Drug Store.

257 Strict personal attention paid to putting prescriptions at al hours of the day and night. Sept. 23, 1864.

FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Sisters of Charity,

Terms for Day Scholars :

General Regulations:

General Regulations:

From the day of entrance to the Vacation, in July next, no absence will be allowed except in case of serious lilners. No pupil will be admitted for a softer period than a quarter, and no deduction will be made for time lost on quarter not completed. Pupils will be received at any time desired, in the land to time lost on quarter not completed. Pupils will be received at any time desired, into the Institution. Visits are confined to Thursdays and can only be made by parents and guardians, or persons authorized by them. All letters are subject to the inspection of the Supprioress. For sake of uniformity and order all the pupils will attend the religious exercises of the establishment. It is the property of the scalable means and the such expenses, a sufficient sum must be deposited with the Treasurer. Prepayment will libragiably be demanded at the cominencement of each quarter.

Each pupil will furnish three pairs sheets, three, pullows cases, six towels, and one white counterpane Walla Valla, July 29, 1851.

KERAFTE & STILEMS

KRAFT & STURM'S New Feed and Livery Stable

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA,
Opposite the Residence of Dr. A. J., Thibodo.
THIS ENTIRELY NEW AND COMMODIOUS
Skable is mow open for the accommodation of the
Stable the Jest in town; and being on the main
thoroughfare, and the center of all the mechanic
shops, it affords superior inducements to any other
stable in town.

Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire.
Buggies TAKEN TO RANCH.
Sept. 16, 1864.

WM. PHILLIPS

Main Street, Walla Walla, Main Street, Walla Walla, COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX

STOVES, Tin, Iron, Copper, Brass and Japane A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roof ing in the above branches attended to, on shor notice and in a workmanlike manner.

He also keeps on hand a
WELL - SELECTED STOCK OF

HARDWARD Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

Hackenshit's Iron, Steel and Tools,
Farming Implements,
Farming Im "Quick Sales and Small Profits." in.24, 1864. 28ly WM. PHILLI

Excelsion Mill.

THE EXCELSION FLOURING MILL, HAVING Undergone repairs, and received a new and improved Smutting Machine, is now running and turning out EXTRA Superfine Flour; also SELF-RISING Flour, which will compare favorably with the standflour, which will compare favorably with the stand rd brands of California and Oregon. Graham Flour and Corn Meal, of a superio

puality, is also turnished.

For sale, at Wholsele and Retail, at the Store of
J. C. ISAACS.

W. W. W. Sant 16, 1864.

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The UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS RANCHE
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The Heart's Longings.

A slender shaft of sunset gold Come glittering slantwise through my room; The hearth was naked, blank and cold, The walls seemed tapestried with gloom.

The clock upon the mantel shelf Ticked ever wearily and slow; The heart within my weary self Responded feebly, fuint and low.

And fitting through my idle brain
Went visions of the vanished years—
Old memories of joy and pain,
And childhood with its smiles and tears.

The hopes which came with boyhood's time;
The dreams of youth so fair and bright;
And lusty manhood's vigorous prime—
The athlete fitted for the fight.

And musing on the Past I said:
"O! give me back the smiles and tears
Of childhood, and from far and wide
The scattered hopes of boyhood's years!

Oh! give me back the dreams of youth. The friends who gathered round me then; The early freshness and the truth Which doubted not my fellow men!

"Where are the castles that I reared, And where the fame I thought to find? My box-wreath's once green leaves are see By Disappointment's trosty wind.

"Where is the wife I would possess; The children climbing to her knees To share their mother's fond caress? Ab! more than all I long for these!"

Oh! cease! sad heart! your chambers all Are vacant, lone and drear, I know; Yet on each blank and naked wall Shall shine a sudden sunset glow.

For life is never always dark:

No one by fate is so account
But somewhere lurks a hidden spark
That into flame will sometimes burst.

ASTONISHING YIELD .- Some of the richest rock ever crushed in the United States lately passed under the Morning Star Mill, from the Morning Star ledge, Owyhee. We learn from reliable sources that over one tou of amalgum was produced from the crushing of ten tons of rock. This is an extraordinary yield, and more than equals the expec-tations of many who have long predicted a blooming future for that portion of Idaho Territory.—Idaho World.

We are informed by Mr. Cannady tha We are informed by Mr. Cannady that among the fortunate ones who have recently left Pioneer City for California were a com-pany of ten who started this week, taking with them sixty-five thousand dollars, profits in mining during the last year or two. Four brothers by the name of Brennan, composing a portion of the company, carried off fity thousand dollars.—10.

thousand dollars.—Ib.

New Diggings on Payerte.—Quite a large number of miners of Pioneer and Placerville, have lately taken up their head quarters on the Payette river. Some excitement has been created about new diggings on that stream, about ten miles from Pioneer city, and near the old Lewiston trail. The diggings are reported rich as far as prospected. They are located at the hed of the stream which has been turned in several places and good drains opened. The gold is said to be coarse and of the shape of cucumber seeds.—Ib.

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ONE hundred dollars in gold will take : ONE hundred dollars in gold will take a pilgrim from Boise City to the land of Saints, if he will travel on Ben Holladay's overland stage line; or, if he desires to go further, and is fortunate enough to be the lawful owner of three hundred portraits of the head of the Federal Treasury, he can go through to "Pike" in fifteen days, striking a point from which he can take the locomotive to any part of the great American nation—Ib.

to any part of the great American nation—Ib.

ANOTHER QUARTZ MILL.—A quartz mill arrived a few days ago at Rocky Bar, Alturas, for the Idaho company. It was ordered from Cincinnati, Ohio, and was transported across the plains. The mill will rue for the present twelve stamps, though it has a driving-power of eighteen stamps. It will be in running order in about one month—Ib

DINNER AS AN EDUCATOR—You will find that a great deal of character is imparted and received at the table. Parents often forget this, and therefore, instead of swallowing your food in silence, instead of swallowing your food in silence, instead of swallowing your food in silence, instead of swallowing sour food in silence, instead of severely talking about others, let the conversation be genial, kind, social and cheering. Don't bring disagreeable things to the table in your conversation any more than you would in your dishes. For this reason, too, the more good company you have at your table the better for your children. Every conversation with company at your table is an educator of the family. Hence, y conversation with company at your ta an educator of the family. Hence tolligence and the refinement, and the the intelligence and the refinement, and the appropriate behavement of the family which is given to hospitality. Never feel that intelligent visitors can be anything but albesing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact that company and conversation at the table are no small part of education.—Dr. Totd.

MR. Jones: don't you think marriage is

a means of grace? Certainly, my dear, anything is a means of grace that breaks up pride, and leads to

Females, dressed and disguised as men, are all over the country, taking up men's employments with men's wages.—Eastern paper.

As Likery as Not .- Many who "cast their read upon the waters" expect it will return to hem after many days-buttered.

TRUE AS A BOOK.—In ell earthly governments terest of human wrongs.

Laboring and waiting are the great business of life. Any sinner can do the former; for the latter it takes a saint.

One pound of cheese contains as much nutri-ment as two pounds of flesh. It has been proposed to tax corsets, but it was objected to, on the ground that it would diminish consumption

Half-a-sovereign-H. R. H., the Prince of Wales.

Among the rebel prisoners at the White House are two females, one a captain of artillery.

When a man chooses the reward of virtue, he should remember that to resign the pleasure of vice is part of his bargain.

A man who gets in debt and can't pay, fre-iently runs away. Like the lightning if he

"Gamboling on the green" is now defined

It is a bad habit to carry your pins or your re ligion in your mouth.

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