

THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.

VOL. 6.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

NO. 35.

THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS
IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
Port Townsend, Washington Territory,
BY C. W. PHILBRICK.

Terms of Subscription.—\$3.00 per annum
in advance six months, \$1.50.
Advertising Rates.—One inch, first inser-
tion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 50 cts.;
yearly advertisements taken at special rates.
All Accounts Settled Monthly.

The Photograph.

For the PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.
A little card is before me here,
With the face of a woman upon it, made
By the wonderful power of the camera,
Ver its dutiful vassals the light and shade.

And these vassals have well their duty done,
So true on the card are the features traced,
In their perfect mold, 'till every one
Of her winking charms on the board they've
placed.

See the sparkling eyes that are smiling there,
And the delicate curves of those lips,
With the glorious wealth of her nut-brown hair,
And the dainty turn of her finger tips.

And the stately posture ever gracefully held,
As a neck like the polished ivory white,
Which the lace, or her swelling bosom spread
Half hides and half reveals to sight.

Yes, well has the camera done its part,
But the same sweet face with a flush as true
Is engraved on the tablets of my heart,
For this woman has whispered she loves me
100. SCIO.

PACIFIC SLOPE NEWS.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Wheat is selling at Walla Walla
for 37½ cents a bushel.

Fourteen families of immigrants
have located on the Asotin this fall.

Bands of sheep can now be pur-
chased in Walla Walla valley from
\$1.50 to \$2.00 per head.

A good many new settlers are go-
ing into Colfax county, and yet thou-
sands of acres of government land
as good as any that is being cultiva-
ted still remains unoccupied. There
are now two good flouring mills in
the county, one at Colfax and one at
Palouse City. With a light draught
steamer on the Upper Snake (which
they now have) the country presents
many inducements.

Of the nineteen canneries along
the Columbia river eleven are on the
Washington Territory side.

Quite a number of the logging cam-
pans in the vicinity of the Snohomish
are broken up—probably attribut-
able to the low price of logs.

The U. S. coast survey camp on
the north side of Peter's Point, under
the charge of Capt. Elliott, consists
of seven members, and they have
three boats—a steam launch, a center
board yacht and a whale-boat.

The work of erecting a new town
hall at Snohomish City was com-
menced last Monday.

The Puget Sound Presbytery con-
vened at Olympia on the 17th inst.

George White, the man who had
a very long card published in the
British Colonist some months ago
reflecting on J. Collins, of Seattle,
has been adjudged insane and sent
to the asylum at Steilacoom.

Small-pox has made its appearance
in the garrison at Fort Vancouver.

Major Mallett, the newly-appointed
Indian Agent for Tulalip reserva-
tion has arrived at his post.

J. M. Coleman, proprietor of the
saw-mill at Seattle, last week re-
ceived an anonymous letter threaten-
ing to burn down his mill if he did
not discharge the Chinamen em-
ployed there.

A party of four young gentlemen
and ladies went up from Dungeness
to Olympia last week to attend the
Swantown Academy during the winter
months.

Potatoes are plentiful up-Sound
and retailing at 50 cents a bushel.

Philip Ritz, of Walla Walla, will
ship to California this fall over 200,
000 young trees from his nursery.

The citizens of LaConner built a
new house for the Western Union
Telegraph Company, and donated it
to the Company to have the office
removed from the Swinomish to their
town. There's enterprises for you.

There are eight ministers and eleven
churches in the Puget Sound
Presbytery's Synod.

The Eliza Anderson contemplates
soon making her headquarters at Se-
attle, and will run through twice a
week to Victoria. The Zephyr will
connect with her for the upper
Sound ports.

HON. JOHN P. JUDSON.

The following sketch of this dis-
tinguished gentleman is from a re-
cent number of an up-Sound cotem-
porary. Although the incidents are
well known to many of our readers,
they may not be without interest to
many new settlers, more particularly
with reference to forming an esti-
mate of the general character of

THE COMING MAN.

"The Democratic nominee for
Delegate from Washington Territory
was born in Prussia, in the spring of
1840. His father emigrated to the
United States in 1845, and lived in
Illinois till the spring of 1853, when
they came to this Territory in an ox-
wagon, the first that ever came
through the Natchez Pass. The fam-
ily lived on their ranch till '56, when
they were obliged to remove to
Steilacoom, along with other fam-
ilies, on account of the Indian war.

Young Paul went to the Fraser
river gold mines in '58, and returned
in the fall with about \$700 coin.
During the summer of '59 he worked
at Steilacoom in a brick-yard. The
money he had accumulated paid his
expenses at school in Vancouver for
a period of two years. In '63 he
taught his first term of school in the
Puyallup valley. In the same year
he came to Olympia and opened a
private school. During his days in
the school-room as tutor, he had been
elected Territorial Librarian, and was
pursuing studies preparatory to en-
tering upon the practice of law. In
the winter of '64 he was elected
chief clerk of the House of Represen-
tatives. Shortly after the Legisla-
ture adjourned he went to Port
Townsend and spent one year as
clerk for Mr. Eisenbeis. He after-
wards taught the Port Townsend
public school for one year. During
the last few years he had been pa-
tiently pursuing his law studies in
private, and was admitted to the bar
in '67. On the very day when he
was pronounced a lawyer, the late
and lamented O. B. McFadden, under
whom he had been reading, took
him as partner in the law practice,
which partnership lasted till the death
of the senior member of the firm.

"That Mr. Judson's interests are
identical with those of the Territory
no one will dare to question; that he
belongs to this and no other com-
monwealth no one will deny. The
history of his early days are chroni-
cled with the first progressive steps
of civilization in our Territory; the
story of his youthful struggles to ob-
tain an education is interwoven with
the early incidents of our Territorial
history. His example is worthy of
imitation by our young men and
boys, and his present standing among
his fellow-citizens ranks him as an
honorable man."

Hawaii.

The Hawaiian Gazette thus speaks
of the reception of the news in Ha-
wai concerning the reciprocity treaty:
"When the steamer City of San
Francisco rounded Diamond Head,
and it was discovered that she was
decked with a rainbow of bunting
from bowsprit to stern, all were con-
fident that she was the bearer of
good tidings, and enthusiasm ran
high. The news spread like wild
fire through the town, and when she
entered the harbor, and the news
for which we have for eighteen long
months watched and waited that the
treaty bill has passed the Senate, and
had been signed by the President,
reached the large crowd on the
wharf, the popular joy was intense—
men's hearts appeared to be too full
for utterance—the town was jubilant."

Paris has 6000 finger-nail doctors.
Eastern clergymen complain of the
lack of marriages.

They guzzle beer in Chicago at
the rate of one barrel annually for
every man, woman and child in the
place.

Ab Lee, of St. Louis, is what his
name implies—a Chinaman. His
wife is Irish. Of their progeny, the
boys are as unmistakable Palms as ever
were baptized, and the girls are as
clearly little Celestials as ever had
their feet cramped in babyhood.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

O. F. GERRISH & CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

OF EXTRA QUALITY.

HARDWARE,

House and Ship Carpenter's Tools,

SHIP CHANDLERY,

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

Boots and Shoes,

WINES,

LIQUORS,

CIGARS, &c., &c.

AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS

Of all Kinds.

AGENTS FOR THE

BUCKEY

MOWER & REAPER

HAINES' HEADER

Sweepstake Threshers,

SEED-DRILLS

Taylor's Sulky Rakes,

MOLINE PLOWS.

Mitchell's Farm Wagons

&c., &c., &c.

AT THE

Lowest Prices

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

Construction of a Life-Boat Station
House.

SEALED proposals will be received
at this Department, until 12 o'clock, noon,
of Wednesday, the 12th day of November,
1876, for the construction of a life-boat
station house at Cape Disappointment,
Washington Territory.

Each bid must be accompanied with a
bond in the sum of one thousand dollars,
with two good and sufficient sureties,
conditioned that the bidder shall enter into
contract without delay, if his bid be ac-
cepted.

All proposals must be endorsed, "Propo-
sals for the construction of a life-boat
station-house," and addressed to the Sec-
retary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Specifications and plans, and forms of
proposal and bond can be obtained at the
offices of the Collectors of Customs at San
Francisco, Astoria, Portland, Empire City
and Port Townsend; also upon applica-
tion to this Department.

The right to reject any or all bids, or to
waive defects, if it is deemed for the in-
terests of the Government to do so, is re-
served. **LOT M. MORRILL,**
Secretary.

Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1876 21

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES!

Having removed our place of business to our New Store, under the
CENTRAL HOTEL, and having just received a large addition to
our Stock we have now the

Largest and Best Selected Stock

JEWELRY, CLOCKS & SILVERWARE

ON PUGET SOUND,

And as we buy for cash we can SELL CHEAPER than any other
house in the Territory.

We have also JUST RECEIVED a fine assortment of

Musical Instruments

Of all Kinds.

Agents for the sale of the

Standard Organ,

Weber, Sherman & Hyde

and Cottage Gem Pianos.

Instruments sold on the installment plan and on easy terms.

We have also added to our Stock a fine assortment of

UNDERTAKER'S GOODS.

Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired in a satisfactory manner.

B. S. MILLER,

Port Townsend, July 14, 1876. 21

If You Want

Stationery of any kind;

The Best of Cigars;

Smoking or Chewing Tobacco;

Foreign or Domestic Fruits;

Candies or Nuts of all Kinds;

Go to the store of **JAMES JONES,**

Corner Custom House Building, at Telegraph Office.

THOMAS PHILLIPS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Collector and Conveyancer.

Houses to rent, money loaned, and taxes
paid for non residents.
Anything and everything bought and
sold.
It will be to the advantage of parties
buying, selling, or renting to first consult
me by letter, or at my office, at
Port Townsend, W. T.

**PEOPLE'S
MARKET,**
Opposite Washington Hotel

Constantly on Hand the
CHOICEST MEATS

AND

Vegetables.
Also, Corned Beef and Pork, Smoked
Meats, Pork and Bologna Sausages,
Head Cheese, Tripe, &c., &c.

T. JACKMAN & CO.
Port Townsend, W. T. 12-11

U. S. Marine Hospital.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.
ANY SICK SAILOR WHO HAS PAID
Hospital dues for two months prior
to his application for admission, is entitled
to Hospital relief.

Port Townsend Hospital.
The above institution having been placed
on a permanent footing, as the United
States Hospital for Marine Patients on
Puget Sound, the proprietor takes pleasure
in announcing that, no pains or expense
will be spared in ministering to the com-
fort and convenience of private patients.

This is the largest General Hospital north
of San Francisco, and by far the most com-
plete in equipment. It has been thoroughly
fitted and re-furnished for about one hun-
dred patients and are peculiarly adapted
for cases requiring the most careful treat-
ment and constant supervision at limited
expense. Those who desire them will be
furnished with private rooms, entirely
separate and distinct, at a slight additional
cost.

The attention of Mill owners, is called
to the fact that sawmills suffering from con-
tinuous diseases will be treated outside the
Hospital without expense to the owner.
THOMAS T. MORGAN, M. D.,
Managing Surgeon.

For Sale.
A NICE STRONG BUGGY, HARNESSES
complete. HORSE, eight years old,
both good.

Huggy and Riding Horse for sale at a bar-
gain. Price \$250. Enquire at
ROTHSCHILD & CO.,
12-11

Sagacity of Elephants.

Howe's circus was showing at Indianapolis when the storm of the Fourth...

How to Break a Colt.

"Ephraim Slick," in the Milwaukee Pioneer, indulges in a little pleasant...

Pat Murphy's Dilemma.

One day, in attending to applications for situations on the police force...

JACOB COHN'S FREE-LOVE PROPENSITIES.—A case which has created considerable...

GOOD MANNERS.—A good anecdote is told of Lord Palmeston, which cannot...

GOING OUT in the cars the other evening, we sat behind two gentlemen...

Ox or Un.—A stranger, desirous of locating in San Antonio, endeavored...

We notice a disposition in some quarters to find fault with Brooklyn on...

War as it Was and as it Is.

The following is an extract from an address read before the Yale law school...

CHILD TRUST.—The apostle made courageous answer to the Sanhedrim...

HEARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.—This is an excellent school for young men...

MILLER'S FEMALE SPECIFICS.—Directions and price list mailed free.

B. BASTBERG & CO'S PATENTERS.—Best quality sewing machine needles...

PAINTS.—Nixon Oil and Gas Co. mineral for teeth extraction...

FROM R. FELLOW, M. D., OF ILL. N. O.—Although I have generally a great objection...

THE PLEASANT STAIR vializes and enriches the blood...

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a history of the Nervous System, with a full...

ORDER FOR FOUR BITS.—"After spending hundreds of dollars for doctors' fees..."

A CARD to the Afflicted with Rheumatism.—Having been a sufferer from serious rupture...

SCIENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLIC.

These pills alter and improve a healthy action of the liver without the least danger...

MAGICOLOGICAL PHENOMENA.

Revelations which Astound Ordinary Mortals.—Revelations of Light and Disease Instantly Cured.

Whenever the marvelous is an integral element of any profession, skepticism is certain to be active.

An Unparalleled Invention.

Take away our improved Machine and machine the origin of utility, and what would be the result?

DIVORCES.

LEGALLY and quietly obtained in any State for incompatibility, etc.

GEO. A. CASE, DENTIST, 483 GEARY STREET, between Kearny and Dupont.

J. L. COOK'S NEW PATENT SEWING MACHINE.

MEND BEARING, Psychometry, Free Will, Union, Soul Separation, etc.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

SEND SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! 65 to \$20 per day at home.

RUPTURE.

ELASTIC KIDNEY TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

H. H. WILSON.

312 CALIF. STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPORTER of every description of FIRE-ARMS and GUN MATERIAL.

EVERY CAP, MADE AND ALL KINDS OF BREACH-LOADING MATERIALS.

NEW WORK MADE AND ORDER. REPAIRING DONE IN THE BEST MANNER AND GUARANTEED.

A Perfect outfit for sportsmen always on hand; also every description of Sporting Tackle.

NEVER-FAILING PILE CURE!

PROF. J. H. WILSON'S PILE CURE, the only one that will cure without pain, and without the use of any medicine...

Refer to the above. I take the opportunity to state that I have used your Pile Cure...

HERING OVERLAND.

Freight and Baggage Transfer Co.

CONSIGNMENTS OF FREIGHT OR BAGGAGE.

TO arrive here from any part of the world, can be promptly delivered on arrival, or transhipped to any other port.

Principal Office.—C. P. H. R. Freight Dept., Fourth and King Streets, San Francisco.

Branch Office.—No. 426 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Referring to the above, I take the opportunity to state that I have used your Pile Cure...

RUPTURE.

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

DR. MARSH'S TRUSS, the most perfect, softest, lightest, most comfortable...

Spots on the Moon.

There are two lunar spots which the selenographer regards with special favor, because of the evidence they seem to give of change. One is a crater lying on the so-called Sea of Serenity, which some popular lunar observers regard as the left eye of the Man in the Moon. Here there was once a deep crater, now, however, is a shallow depression, only seven miles across, a very distinct and obvious feature even with the small telescope (less than four inches in aperture) used by Beer and Hart. But ten years ago the skillful astronomer Schmidt, a selenographer of selenographers—who has, in fact, given the best beginnings of his art to modern astronomy—found this crater missing. When he announced the fact to the scientific world, other astronomers, armed with very powerful instruments, looked for the crater which had been so clearly seen with Muller's small telescope; but though they found a crater, it was nothing like the crater described by Muller. The present crater is scarcely two miles in diameter, and only just visible with powerful telescopes; all around it there is a shallow depression, occupying a region about as large as the whole crater had been before. It seems impossible to doubt that a great and objectionable change has taken place here, and the question arises whether the change has been produced by volcanic activity or otherwise. Sir John Herschel proposed the following theory: "The most plausible conjecture," said he, "as to the cause of this disappearance seems to be the filling up of the crater from the overflow of the rim of viscus lava, which, overflowing the rim on all sides, may have so flowed down the outer slope as to efface its ruggedness, and convert it into a gradual declivity, extending to the foot of the rim. But how tremendous the volcanic energy required to fill with lava a crater nearly seven miles in diameter, and more than half a mile deep! The volcanic hypothesis seems on this account utterly incredible, for if such energy resided in the moon's interior, we should find her whole surface continually changing, and the moon seems the idea that the wall of the crater has simply fallen in, scattering its fragments over what had been the floor of the crater. The forces at work on the moon are quite unlike those which seem formerly to have girt about this deep cavity. Under the tremendous and long lasting heat of the lunar midday sun, the rock underneath the moon's surface must expand, while during the intense cold of the lunar night a corresponding contraction must take place. Under the influence of this alternate expansion and contraction the strongest of the crater walls must be tending to their downfall. Their substance must be gradually crumbling away. From time to time large masses must topple over, and occasionally long ranges of crater walls must be brought to the ground. It seems conceivable enough, certainly far more probable than any other theory, that the crater wall has been offered, that the crater wall first missed by Schmidt was destroyed in this way.

The other favorite region of selenographers is a much larger one—the so-called plain called Plato, and by older astronomers the Great Black Lake, sixty miles in diameter, and surrounded by mountains, some of which rise nearly 2,500 yards above the level of the floor. According to selenographers, the whole of this floor changes in aspect regularly during each lunar day—the lunar day, he it is remembered, being equal in length to what terrestrial term a long lunar month. In the lunar morning hours the floor is light, during lunar midday it is dark, and in the evening it grows light again. The idea of selenographers as to the cause of this change is that some process of vegetation takes place over this depressed floor (it lies more than half a mile below the mean lunar level); or else that vapors ascend when the sun's heat is poured on the floor and tarnish it some way, while after midday heat has passed the vapors are re-absorbed and the surface resumes its former lustre. The profane, however, urge that the whole matter is a mere effect of contrast: in the morning and evening the black shadows of the surrounding mountains are thrown on part of the floor, and the rest by contrast looks light, whereas, at midday, the same mountains (which are white and bright) form a ring of light all around the floor, which, therefore, looks dark by contrast. The selenographers maintain, on the contrary, that they have not been deceived by contrast, and *ad hoc* *judice* *est*.

One can understand that those who have leisure to pore, after the selenographic fashion, into the details of our satellite's surface, the work must possess a certain charm. Though the nearest of all the heavenly bodies, the moon still lies so far away that every minute apparent signs of change imply really important disturbances; and though astronomers have given up the idea that there can be life of any sort on the surface of our satellite, yet she still has interest for many as a world which was probably at one time the abode of many orders of living creatures.

A convict who escaped from a North Carolina jail stopped at a farm house and told the inmates that he was an officer in pursuit of a fugitive, and had put on the prison dress in order to deceive him. He asked for a revolver, and got it. At another place, by telling the same lie, he borrowed a horse. Several bloodhounds overtook him, but he shot them. Yet, after all his good luck, he was captured.

A Byway to Health.

Let it be remembered that the best food is that which is the most comparatively thrown away, in its health-giving and nourishing qualities, if the food be swallowed hastily, and in lumps. From the esthetical side of the question, too, a grave mistake is this: waste and immoderate mastication. If to eat be a necessity, and if the satisfaction of this necessity be pleasant, as nature intends it to be; if a sensitive palate be given to enhance our pleasure and to enable us to enjoy the goods the gods provide, why, in the name of all that is rational, should there be anything grosser in enjoying the fine flavor of the wine, than in enjoying the scent of a full-blown rose, particularly when the former in some shape is a necessity, while the latter is only a luxury. Therefore, philosophically, it is a goodly, and a gratefully desired to swallow well-cooked, palatable food at such a pace as prevents your getting the full amount of pleasure out of the use of custom, and which renders your diet different to your cook's skill. There are some supremely virtuous beings, who condemn epicurism as something horrible, and as likely to lead to murder, robbery, and other objectionable crimes; but, good souls, they often condemn refinement, and discrimination in feeding, with gluttony, and, in their desire to avoid this, and set a high example of austerity, they adopt a scornful disregard of what and how they eat and drink, and pretending to be above such mundane considerations, bring themselves to a chronic state of ill health, from which it takes years of strict regimen to recover. No; you must linger over the taste of your food as you linger over the smell of a flower; nature demands of you this concession, and the wisdom which can be nothing more useful than indulging the sense of taste than the sense of smell. Having swallowed your dinner in lumps, the use of custom is to endeavor to counteract the discomfort produced, by washing it down and rendering it soluble by huge draughts of fluid. This is merely adding insult to the injury you have done, and is, in fact, objectionable accordingly. Copious draughts are just as injurious as large, quickly-devoured mouthfuls; and drink should be taken as slowly and cautiously as food. This is really more effectually and thoroughly assuaged by swallowing slowly a moderate quantity, than by taking a large one at a gulp, and a little thus goes further. The habit of drinking, upon immoderate draughts, is never to drink out of too large a tumbler. Taking it in moderation, the fluid assists in dissolving the solids, instead of merely washing them down, and thinning them all before it, as is inevitably the case when the so-called hearty draught is taken.—*Timothy's Magazine*.

When and How to Salt Milk Cows.

I would say, that until five or six years ago, I had the old-fashioned way of salting three or four handfuls of salt once a week along a path in the pasture was all they required. About that time my attention was called to the fact that the quantity of milk increased after salting there was an increase in the quantity of milk. Acting on this suggestion I tried salting twice a week and found a decided improvement. Then I thought if twice a week was good, perhaps every other day would be better. Here, again, my attention was called to the fact that on the days they were salted they gave more milk than other days. I milked some eight or ten, so that I noted these things more closely than I otherwise would. I therefore concluded to try it every day, and liked the result, and noticed that when I missed their salt there would be a decrease in the milk. When salted every day a very small amount will do, say a teaspoonful just before they go out of the stable in the morning. I tried salting in the evening in the stable, but found that it had a tendency to shrink the flow of the milk; so after several trials gave that up. In salting for the period of a few days and weeks only, but for a year or two. Another thing, I found that the corn I fed my cows, which I grind and re-salt to mash, if it be salted will decrease the percentage of cream—all other feed being just the same. The reason, I presume, is that the salt in this case has a tendency to run more to fat than the product of milk.—*Rural World*.

ON HER DIO.—They were fond of each other, very, and had been engaged. But they quarreled, and were too proud to make it up. He called a few days ago at her father's house—to see the old gentleman, on a business of course. He found her sitting in a room. Said he, "Ah, Miss—I believe, is your father within?" "No, sir," she replied. "Pa is not at present." Did you wish to see him personally?" "Yes, Miss," was his bluff response, feeling that she was yielding, "on very particular personal business." And he promptly came to go away. "I beg your pardon," she called after him as he struck the lower step, "but who shall I say called?" He never smiled again.

A PRISONER at the Detroit House of Correction, when handed a piece of bar soap, burst into tears and said, "I could eat soap, now; it always gave me the heartburn."

LA CROSSE has paved many of her streets with sawdust, and when a husband is out late, his wife is consoled by the reflection that he has a soft place on the street.

Fancy Fowls.

Fannie Field, in the Ohio Farmer, says: "And now a word about buying fancy fowls. Get the best every time; it don't pay to get cheap stock—it's the dearest in the end. I know, for I tried it on several different occasions. I said I would raise a pair of light Brahma eggs, and they were the dearest eggs that I ever bought. Five of them hatched, two of them were as black as the eye of a spade, and the remaining three there was not a first-class chicken. I sold the whole lot for five cents a pound, live weight, and was glad to get rid of them at that price. At another time I sent some money to a man who advertised 'high-class' dark Brahmas for sale at four dollars a trio. Dark Brahmas they might have been, but they were certainly 'poor relations.' Early one morning I stole out to the henery with my 'little hatchet,' and we had a Brahma pie for dinner. I was reckless by that time, and the next day sent fifteen dollars to the same gentleman for a pair of light Brahmas. I got them, too, and they were beauties. Since then I have paid high prices for good fowls, and have never regretted it. Country fowls cannot afford to send out inferior fowls or eggs, and they cannot afford to sell good stock at half price."

CHEEKEN DOWN.—The down of chickens is said to form a beautiful cloth when woven. For about a square yard of the material a pound and a half of wool is required. The fabric is found to be almost indestructible, as, in place of fraying out at the folds, it only seems to feel the tighter; it also takes dye readily, and is thoroughly water-proof. In obtaining this material, the operation is to cut the plume portions of the feathers from the stems by means of ordinary hand scissors, and the former are placed in quantities in a coarse bag, which, when full, is closed and subjected to a thorough kneading with the hands. At the end of about five minutes the feathers become disintegrated and felted together, forming a perfectly homogeneous and of great lightness—even lighter than natural eider down.

SUN-DRYING HAY.—M. M. Frisselle, in the Country Gentleman, writes: "There are only two conditions necessary in order that the hay may be as sweet, nutritious and attractive as the aftermath; namely, that it be cut before it blossoms, and cured with a little direct sunlight as presented in continental farmers have set us a good example in this matter of hay-making, by which we make their meadows rich, and then mow them two or three times during the season, cutting the grass before it forms seed, and curing with a little sunlight as will answer the purpose."

WHY are farmers so liable to rheumatism? Because they wear wet clothing, heat, and suddenly chill the body, over-eat after very hard work, and because they do not keep the skin in a vigorous, clean and healthy condition. If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after hard exercise, if they would be careful not to go wet to bed, and wet feet, and if they would not over-eat, when in an exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have less rheumatism. The same rule applies to other than farmers. The Turkish bath is the best remedy for rheumatism.—*Science of Health*.

INFALLIBLE PREVENTIVE FOR GAPES.—When the hen has finished hatching saturate her well under the wings with a strong solution of carbolic soap. This should be repeated until the chicks or turkeys are too old to have the gapes. The smell of the carbolic prevents the formation of the worm in the windpipe, and at the same time both prevents and destroys lice. In the coops I strew dry, strong wood ashes. A teaspoonful of ground black pepper, mixed with the food about twice a week will be found very beneficial, both to the chickens and the chickens and a preventive of gapes worms.—*Cor. Practical Farmer*.

The following is said to be a Texan practice for training sheep dogs: A pup is taken from its mother before its eyes are opened, and put to a ewe to suckle. After a few times, the ewe becomes reconciled to the pup, which follows her like a lamb, grows up among, and remains with the flock, and no wolf, man or strange dog can come near the sheep; and the dog will bring the flock to the fold regularly at half-past seven o'clock, if he is habitually fed at that hour.

TAKE the crystals of carbolic acid and make a weak solution, which, apply to horses, just enough to wet the hair, and no flies will trouble them. The wash will not discolor the hair. If there are any skin diseases it will be beneficial. There is nothing better than this wash to destroy vermin that annoy cattle.

A DRUNKEN BRUTE in the Dock.—The judge—"you are very violent when drunk." Prisoner—"Me! I am as gentle as a sucking lamb." Judge—"The other night you put your wife in tears when she begged you to give her a drink, you almost strangled her." Prisoner—"What did she want to cry in my glass for?"

"What object do you now see?" asked the doctor. "The young man hesitated only a few moments, and then replied: "It appears like a jackass, doctor, but I think it is your shadow."

Lieutenant and Commodore.

Obedience to superior orders ceases to be a duty the moment those orders endanger life and general safety. Pressing cases like the following may occur where a subaltern is aware of something wrong in the officer's orders, and must act before he has time to explain. The Army and Navy Journal tells the story:— In 1833, the typhoon of the Northern Pacific was not so well understood as it is now, and there was little known to our naval vessels. In that year the Potomac, commanded by Com. John Downes, was crossing its waters on a cruise around the world. The commodore was walking the deck. The wind which before was fresh, had increased to a gale; topgallant sails were hauled, topsails reefed and spinnaker brailled up; when all at once Pinkham gave the order,—"Man the weather head-braces—weather main-brace—weather maintop-sail-brace—lee cross-brace—lee." "What is that for, Mr. Pinkham?" asked the commodore. "We shall have the wind out here in a moment, sir," said Pinkham stretching his arm out and pointing to the lee-ward. With that the Commodore ran over to the lee rail, and looked anxiously out in the direction indicated. Presently he returned and said, "I see no signs of it, Mr. Pinkham; let the men leave the braces." With that a number of the crew dropped the ropes, and Pinkham called out, "Keep hold of those braces, every man of you," when they resumed their grasp. The Commodore's face flushed with anger to find his directions thus disregarded, and he called out in a peremptory tone,—"Let the men leave the braces, sir." Again the crew dropped the ropes from their hands, when Pinkham, shaking his trumpet at them, exclaimed,—"Don't any of you dare to let go of those ropes!" At that moment the wind did not die away, but stopped, and the sails flapped against the masts. Raising his trumpet to his lips, Pinkham shouted, "Haul taut Haul off all!" and the ponderous yards swung round again in one moment. They had hardly done so when the wind came out from the opposite quarter, and struck the ship like a sledge-hammer. She bent before it, but shaking from her bows dashed forward unharmed.

Com. Downes said not a word, but rushed into his cabin; and presently the orderly came up to Mr. Pinkham and said the commodore wished him to send to the first lieutenant to relieve him for a few minutes, as he wished to see him in the cabin. Being the cabin, Pinkham found the Commodore seated by a table. "Mr. Pinkham," he exclaimed, "I consider myself indebted to you for my own life and for the lives of all on board this ship. Had you not hauled the yards just when you did, the ship would have gone down stern foremost. But I tell you frankly that, had the wind not come out as you predicted, I would have put you under arrest in two minutes."

"Com. Downes," replied Lieut. Pinkham, "I did not intend any disrespect, and I should be sorry if you thought I did, but I have been in these seas before, and am familiar with these sudden changes of wind. I saw undoubted indications of such change then, and knew that had no time for colored glass."

TREATMENT OF LENTICES BY COLORED LIGHT.—Medical journals give an account of experiments recently made at Dr. Ponza, Director of the Lunatic Asylum at Alessandria, Piedmont, to determine the influence of the solar rays on brain diseases. Dr. Ponza, having communicated his views to Father Secchi, was encouraged to study the subject. In his letter to Dr. Ponza, the Roman astronomer expressed the opinion that the violet rays are of special importance. "Violet," he writes, "has something melancholy and depressive about it; perhaps violet light may calm the nervous excitement of maniacs." He then advises Dr. Ponza to perform his experiments in rooms with stained-glass windows, and with the walls painted of the same color. One patient, who had been affected with morbid taciturnity, became gay and affable after spending three hours in a red chamber; another, a maniac who refused all food, ate each breakfast after having staid twenty-four hours in the same red chamber. In a blue chamber a highly excited madman became calm in one hour. A patient was made to pass the night in a chamber of violet. On the following day he felt himself cured, and has been very well ever since.

MILLIONS.—When we speak of millions of men we are apt to picture to ourselves an almost boundless mass of humanity; yet a million of people standing together, each person occupying four square feet, could be placed upon a patch but little more than a mile square.

GENUINE modesty is the sense of imperfection common to the wise and good, impossible to the fool and villain.

Photographing the Baby.

They came at 10 A. M.—the baby, his grandmother, his papa and mamma, and two aunts. They wanted to have his picture taken. The obliging artist got everything in readiness, brought out the little velvet-lined high chair, in which babies are usually photographed, and then the trouble began. The baby's papa wanted to take off its sack because it had such a pretty fat arm, but his mamma was afraid that it might take cold. Then one aunt thought it would be so sweet to take off his little stockings and sit him in a big arm-chair, but his other aunt thought that such a performance would be very unbecomingly, and a conflict seemed eminent. Finally it was agreed that they should take the artist's advice, and strap him up in the high-chair. After mounting up in the high chair, the baby was to look with favor on the new state of affairs. The artist prepared to take the negative, but just at the critical moment the infant doubled himself across the strap and screamed lustily. His papa jingled the bells anew, the artist set the music-box going, while the mamma drew him out of his chair, and his aunt called him a "putty utoy little ting."

Peace being restored, another negative was taken, this time with tolerable success. But one aunt did not like the expression of the face, and the mamma thought it did not do justice to his eyes. The next time he stuck both fists into his mouth and shut one eye; and the next time, his grandma, who had been growing impatient, took him by the forehead and began shaking him and slapping him on the back.

It was 12 o'clock, and the thermometer stood at 75° in the shade, and that the infant doubled himself across the strap and screamed lustily. His papa jingled the bells anew, the artist set the music-box going, while the mamma drew him out of his chair, and his aunt called him a "putty utoy little ting." Peace being restored, another negative was taken, this time with tolerable success. But one aunt did not like the expression of the face, and the mamma thought it did not do justice to his eyes. The next time he stuck both fists into his mouth and shut one eye; and the next time, his grandma, who had been growing impatient, took him by the forehead and began shaking him and slapping him on the back.

A MODEL LETTER.—This is what says the Danbury News may be called a model of practical affection. True love is not content to bask in the sunshine without an umbrella handy in case of rain. The following letter is a sample in its quality. My DEAR HUSBAND—I got here last night all safe, and was met at the station by uncle and aunt. They were glad I had come, but were sorry that you were not with them. Miss you so much, and had hot rolls for breakfast this morning and they were so delicious. I want you to be so happy while I am here. Don't keep the meat up stiff. It will surely spoil. Do you miss me now? Oh! if you were only here, if I could hear. Has Mrs. O'R— brought back your shirts? I hope the bosoms will suit you. You will find the mill tickets in the clock. I forgot to tell you when I came away. What did you do last evening? Were you lonesome without me? Don't forget to scold the milk every morning. I wish you would see if I left the potatoes in the pantry. If I did they must be sure by this time. How are you getting along? Write me all about it. But I must close now. Oceans of love to you. Affectionately your wife.

P. S.—Don't set the teapot on the stove.

A USEFUL PASTOR.—Father Terilian, of Fredericksburg, is the priest for a new county. The watch of a Galvestonian having stopped, the hotel keeper said the good father was the only man in the place who could start it again. Taking some little people along, the Galvestonian man went to see the priest. The cause of the watch was too much for the good man, but he amused both his adult and young visitors with the variety of his accomplishments. He is a good painter, glass-blower, skilled in working metals, has a variety of life-like images of his own manufacture, showing a high degree of art; is a bird fancier, keeps a pet monkey; and is a wonder of the place for his mechanical, artistic and scientific knowledge and pursuits, as well as for his piety and devotion to the religious, mental and moral training of his flock. His shop is represented as a curiosity shop of the most interesting kind.—*Galveston News*.

In a certain school, during the parsing lesson this word "was" occurred in the sentence. The youngest who was up, a bright eyed little fellow, puzzled over the word for a few moments, and then a bright idea struck him. "I can parse it—positive wait; comparative water; superlative, sealing wax."

THERE is a general falling off of little boys who try to ride on the behind end of a street car.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

For Delegate to Congress: John P. Judson. Prosecuting Attorney: Wm. H. White.

OUR COURSE, in placing the name of Hon. J. P. Judson at the head of our editorial column, as candidate for Delegate to Congress, needs no explanation to those who have perused the editorial articles which have appeared from time to time in previous numbers of this paper. We have acted upon an essential principle therein set forth; viz., that of selecting whom we consider to be THE BEST MAN. Mr. Judson is from among the people of the Territory, and his interests are identical with theirs. He is a man of unimpeachable integrity combined with sterling ability and a willingness to labor for the development and advancement of all that may conduce to the welfare of the Territory. Need we add more? There are comparisons that might be instituted between the rival candidates, but we forbear. Mr. Jacobs has been tried and found wanting; and the PEOPLE have decided upon the election of his successor, Hon. John Paul Judson.

THE CANVASS.—As an exhibition of the methods resorted to by leaders of the Administration to effect their purposes we make a few extracts from documents received by a Federal official in Louisiana. The first is from a letter signed by Z. Chandler, Simon Cameron, B. C. McCormack, and J. M. Edmunds:

The National and Congressional committees will endeavor by effective speakers, the circulation of documents, and other legitimate means, to promote thorough organization, an active canvass and a successful result in November, and will be glad to receive such contributions in aid of the contest in behalf of Hayes & Wheeler as the friends of the cause may feel desirous and willing to contribute.

The second document of the series is a slip of paper, printed exactly as follows, which shows that the request contained in the first document, signed by names of such official weight, is in fact, a command to subordinate, which they dare not disobey:

It is particularly desired that in replying to this letter, the date and name of the writer together with his address and official position, should be written clearly and legibly, in order that credit may be properly given.

The third document is also on a separate slip of paper, but lithographed so as to imitate hand-writing, with the amount filled in with a pen:

The Committee will be glad to receive from you \$15 dollars, or more, according as your inclination may lead you to contribute.

The fourth document, however, is the crowning infamy of all. Like the second and third it is on a separate slip of paper. In it the representatives of the administration quote the law passed by the last Democratic House of Congress to prevent Federal office-holders from contributing to campaign expenses, and then point out how its operation may be avoided, inciting and forcing them to the commission of what, in the sworn officials, is the greatest of all crimes, the crime against the suffrage.

AND now there comes the unsavory odor of another Indian job in the news from the Indian country. The agent at Standing Rock has been drawing rations for 2,500 more Indians than can now be found there, and yet the number has recently been largely augmented by the returning hostiles coming in for their winter's keep. We commend the matter to Secretary Chandler and his Indian Commissioner. The people want to know how and where their money goes.

Isn't it a rather suggestive fact that while scores of Republicans in Massachusetts have come out for Tilden, not a single noteworthy accession has been made to the Hayes ranks.—Boston Post.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold in New York, 199 1/2. Legal tenders in Portland—buying 90 1/2, selling 91 1/2. There was an hour's snow storm at Norfolk, Va., on the 16th inst., with weather extremely cold. Snow fell fast in New York on the 15th inst.; also in Washington and Boston.

The yellow fever is abating somewhat in Savannah. The ship Triumphant is in quarantine at San Francisco. A case of small-pox was discovered on board just as she was on the point of sailing. The new iron steamship, City of Chester, to run between Portland, Ogn., and San Francisco, has made a satisfactory trial trip. Heavy rains are general throughout the State of California.

Gen. Merritt, with all his best horses and the 5th cavalry, together with picked men from other regiments, left on the 17th inst. for Cheyenne to attack a large band of Indians led by Crazy Horse.

The London press contends that Russia is at present actually at war with Turkey, and that any further efforts at diplomacy are useless.

New Hampshire day at the Centennial occurred on the 12th inst. The weather was fine and the attendance extraordinary. Gen. Hawley and Gov. Cheney delivered addresses after which the monument to Christopher Columbus was unveiled. The preliminary proceedings consisted of a grand parade of Italian citizens through the principal streets to the grounds.

A dispatch from New York dated the 13th, says: "The tax receiver of this port has a warrant against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for \$160,000 due the city in unpaid taxes. The steamship Colon is expected to-day and will probably be seized.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage has resigned his position as editor of the "Christian at Work" and taken a position on the "Advance," a journal published in New York and Chicago.

Statistics prove there is no reasonable ground for the stories that Philadelphia is suffering from unusual prevalence of typhoid fever and bowel disorders. The death rate from these causes since the exhibition opened has been three-fourths of that in Chicago, five-eighths of Brooklyn and four-sevenths of New York.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW DUNGENESS, Oct. 11, 1876. EDITOR ARGUS: The Indians from Neah Bay are here in large numbers digging potatoes for the farmers, and peddling mats, baskets and other curiosities. The Clalam Indians, along with some Indians from the other side, are having a grand potato-latch at the head of Sequim Bay.

A gang of men from the surveying schooner Fauntleroy are surveying along the shore of Dungeness Bay.

The weather is thick accompanied by a mist, making Friend Tucker at the lighthouse, sound his horn. I had the pleasure of visiting the light-house a short time ago and was greatly surprised to find every thing in such apple-pie order. Looking at the lamps and glasses in the lantern you would never suspect that oil was used in the lamps. The machinery of the fog whistle showed the same token of neatness and care that was seen in the lantern department.

Opening the door of the furnace I found wood and shavings already laid to start up steam on the first appearance of fog. Captain Tucker has succeeded in laying the foundation of a future flower garden in front of the dwelling, making the desert sand spit look more like a home than it has ever looked before; in fact everything around shows that the keeper and his assistants are the right men in the right place.

I was wrongly informed about the potato blight at Port Angeles. E. O.

A LARGE fleet of vessels passed up-Sound during the week.

THE Port Townsend Brass Band was reorganized last Wednesday evening under the leadership of Hale White, Esq.

The colonist says the "Board of Health" of Victoria might not be appropriately called the "Board of Death," and some of the people of that city complain that the health officer encourages the spread of the small pox to what he can make out of the funds appropriated for sanitary purposes.

THE Messenger, a small steamer, built by citizens of Olympia, will commence running to down-Sound ports in a few weeks. She will be commanded by Capt. John G. Parker.

Jefferson County

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress: JOHN P. JUDSON. For Prosecuting Attorney 3d Judicial Dist. WM. H. WHITE.

FOR CONSTITUTION.

For Joint Councilman: JOE. A. KUHN. For Representative: J. J. HUNT.

FOR COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE:

WILLIAM KORTER. For County Commissioners: O. F. GERRISH, EDWARD STRAND, GEORGE W. HARRIS.

FOR TREASURER:

N. D. HILL. For Sheriff: B. S. MILLER. For Probate Judge: J. A. KUHN.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

H. L. BLANCHARD. For Coroner: J. G. CLINGER. For Wreckmaster: C. H. JONES.

FOR INSPECTOR OF LIQUORS:

C. F. CLAPP. For Harbor Master: H. L. TIBBALS.

CONSTABLE FOR PORT TOWNSEND PRECINCT:

R. R. CARR.

PORT DISCOVERY PRECINCT.

For Justice of the Peace: J. F. WELLS. For Constable: GEORGE GILLAND.

Annual School Meeting.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING FOR School District No. 1, Jefferson County, W. T., will be held at the Schoolhouse in said District November 24, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the Director and Clerk are to be elected for the term of three years, and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting. J. A. KUHN, Clerk. Port Townsend, Oct. 17, 1876.

LIME! LIME!

FOR SALE!

500 bbls. San Juan Lime.

—ALSO—

100 tons of Good Hay.

All orders left at the store of C. Bartlett at present will be promptly attended to.

A. F. LEARNED.

HOTELS.

W. L. DORN, JOHN E. PUGH

CENTRAL HOTEL,

Situated at head of Union Wharf, Port Townsend, W. T.

This House is new and well furnished, and receives all the appointments of a

First-Class Hotel.

The Bar is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. There is a neat-class Billiard Table and Reading Room in the Hotel. Nothing will be left undone to make this Hotel second to none in the Territory.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

C. FRANK CLAPP, Proprietor.

THIS WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR House has been re-furnished in all its departments and is now prepared to furnish first class accommodations to its patrons. It is elegantly situated, it is easy of access by the traveling public. Its table will always be supplied with the best market affords. Rooms for families, with board by the day or week.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

N. L. STRANGE, Proprietor.

HAVING REOPENED THIS HOTEL, I beg to inform the public that it has not only been thoroughly renovated, but re-furnished throughout, adding greatly to the comfort of its guests, and now possesses the appointments requisite to the accommodation of the public in a satisfactory manner. It is easy of access, facing the steamboat landing, and the management is determined that its cuisine shall be unsurpassed.

DALGRADNO'S HOTEL.

WATER STREET, Port Townsend, W. T.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS PARTICULARLY adapted to the accommodation of all who are desirous of a RESERVEED AND NICE PLACE to Board, and especially Families and sojourners wishing good rooms.

Port Discovery Hotel,

Port Discovery, W. T.

J. E. PUGH, PROPRIETOR.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN REFITTED and re-furnished, and now offers to the public every accommodation to be had in establishments most advanced in the improvement of the age.

The choicest viands are selected for the Table, and the best brands of Liquors and Cigars are dispensed at the Bar.

U. S. RESTAURANT.

(Opposite Dalgradno's Hotel.)

M. McDONALD, Proprietor.

MEAT AT ALL HOURS ON THE SHORT-notice. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the public, having been in the business in California, I can guarantee satisfaction. M. McDONALD.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

WATERMAN & KATZ, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN General Merchandise, Keep Constantly on Hand THE LARGEST STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF GOODS, And will Sell CHEAPER FOR CASH, Than any House on Puget Sound, E. J. CURLEY & CO.'S Blue Grass Whiskey, Pure and Unadulterated, below San Francisco Prices

Our Facilities for Purchasing in the Leading Markets are Superior to any.

We will give and take Exchange on SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK, At the most Liberal Discount.

WATERMAN & KATZ. E. S. FOWLER, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in SHIP CHANDLERY, GROCERIES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, And all kinds of Agricultural Implements.

Agent for the Celebrated Schettler Wagon, Buckeye Mower and Reaper, John Deere's Moline Plow, and Pacific Gang Plow. CALIFORNIA REDWOOD AND SITKA CEDAR, SAN JUAN AND ORCAS LIME, Constantly on hand. Also a full assortment of Doors, Windows and Blinds, At the Lowest Rates for Cash.

All persons indebted to the late firm of E. S. Fowler & Co. will please come forward and settle. C. H. WHEELER, M. D. Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and Ear. OFFICE, CENTRAL HOTEL. 34. Barkentine Free Trade.

NEITHER CAPT. J. G. MERRYMAN, of the barkentine Free Trade, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named barkentine, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. J. G. MERRYMAN, Captain. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, October 19, 1876.

Nicaraguan Ship Black Eagle. NEITHER CAPT. R. S. HUGHES, of the Nicaraguan ship Black Eagle, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named ship will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. R. S. HUGHES, Master. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, September 14, 1876.

Schooner W. H. Stevens. NEITHER CAPTAIN RICHARD ABEL, of the Schooner W. H. Stevens, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named schooner, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. RICHARD ABEL, Master. Port Townsend, August 30, 1876.

Wm. H. H. LEARNED, AUCTIONEER.

—AND— COMMISSION MERCHANT, Port Townsend, W. T.

Keeps on hand a general assortment of New and Second Hand Goods of all descriptions; also dealer in Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Vegetables, Candles, etc., etc.

Goods taken on Consignment.

APPLIES FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES to suit, and put up to order from the farm of Samuel Hancock, Whidbey Island, by C. S. BARTLETT.

FOR SALE A No. 1 Stock or Dairy Farm,

On Whidbey Island, County, by SAMUEL HANCOCK.

Also, Stock on the place to suit the purchaser. There are about ten acres of cranberries on the place which yield well yearly.

Any one wishing to purchase, will do well to call on the undersigned, at the farm of Samuel Hancock, Whidbey Island, by C. S. BARTLETT.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

ELISHA P. FERRY, GOVERNOR OF THE Territory of Washington, do hereby declare that a general Election will be held in said Territory on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, at which the following named officers will be elected, viz:

A Delegate to represent said Territory in the Forty-fifth Congress of the United States, to be chosen by the electors of the First Judicial District.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District.

Members of both branches of the Legislative Assembly.

And all the County and Precinct officers provided for by the Laws of said Territory.

The Electors will also at said Election vote "For" or "Against" calling a Convention to form a State Constitution.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory to be affixed.

At Olympia, Washington, this ninth day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

By the Governor: ELISHA P. FERRY. HENRY G. STRIVE, Secretary of the Territory.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing under the firm name of E. S. Fowler & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All indebtedness to the late firm, and all liabilities against said firm will be settled by E. S. Fowler.

E. S. FOWLER. Port Townsend, October 5th, 1876. All parties indebted to the late firm are requested to come forward and settle.

The Night Wind

As a breeze on the night breeze I sit alone in the twilight glow...

A Woman's Answer to a Man's Question

Do you know you have asked for the coldest thing ever made by the hand of man?

ONE OF THE OTHERS

Do you know you have asked for the coldest thing ever made by the hand of man?

Do you know you have asked for the coldest thing ever made by the hand of man?

You have written my lesson of duty out. Man-like you have questioned me...

You require your mittion shall always be hot. Your socks and your shirt be white...

You require a cook for your mutton and beef. I require a far greater thing...

A king for the beautiful realm called home. And a man that his very good...

I am so far and very good. But the rose will fade from my soft young cheek...

If you have an ocean so near and deep. I may launch my sail on its waves...

All things that are grand and true. All things that a man should be...

If you cannot be this—a laundress and cook. You can hire—and I like to pay...

My First Client

I had been called to the bar not quite a year, and was seated with my friend Frank Armitage...

"A gentleman for Mr. Brown? And he's got a bundle of papers. I must say that among the behavior did his credit..."

"I'm afraid I'm giving you a deal of trouble, Mr. Brown."

"Not at all, Mr. Brown. I assure you. I always like to make sure, from the outset, as to the broad principles applicable..."

"Quite so, sir; very true. But I'm afraid there is a little misunderstanding..."

"I think not. I have followed you with great attention. A married B's daughter C on the faith of an undertaking by B that he will, on his death, leave C the whole of his property..."

"Well, Browne, old boy, I hope you've given the new client a good, sound legal opinion..."

"Come, Frank," I said, addressing him more in sorrow than in anger...

"That I'll be hanged if I do, old boy; in the joke in the work-box and baskets of nearly every lady in the west end of the metropolis..."

"So, for fear that the facts should be misrepresented—I hate misrepresentation—I determined to tell it myself..."

"DIVING FOR DRINK.—One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls..."

"A PORTION FOR POOR MAIDS.—By the will of Henry Raine, a London brewer, a fund was sometimes since established to provide for the marriage of poor maids..."

CAT'S TROPHY.—A mouse.

approach of a stranger had now ceased to excite more than a casual interest.

At the outset of our career we had unanimously agreed that everything of an unprofessional character in our surroundings should be rigidly tabooed.

In particular we had decided that our breakfast should always be over and its remains cleared away before 9 A. M., and that smoking should not, on any account, be permitted in the room destined for the reception of clients.

In accordance with these two resolutions we were (or, I should rather say, we had been) always to be found by half-past nine, each seated in the rigidest of arm-chairs, wearing the blackest of frock-coats and the stiffest of shirt collars, attentively perusing ponderous law books and making copious notes with the assistance of a gigantic penwiper inkstand, polished to a positively dazzling brightness.

But this solemn state of affairs was too good to last. We had screened up our virtuous resolves to too extreme a tension, and they had gradually sunk down again.

My own idea is that all would have gone well had not Armitage indiscreetly suggested our allowing ourselves just one cigarette after breakfast, while he would insist that the thin end of the wedge was introduced by my surreptitiously reading an occasional French novel under cover of "Coke on Littleton."

How-ever this may be we had speedily fallen from our original high standard. Not having been troubled with that frantic rush of clients which we had become much less particular about, the hour of breakfast had gradually become later and later, and short pipes and tweed jackets had become the order of the day until luncheon, and sometimes, in our earlier days we had made it a point of honor that one or the other of us should always remain in chambers, so as to be ready for any emergency that might turn up, but now, we made nothing of putting up the delusive notice, "Return in five minutes," and departing together for the rest of the day.

In order, however, to keep up the pleasant fiction that we still expected to have clients, some day, we had made a bet. Each of us had backed himself for £5 to get the first brief, with the proviso that (if over the bet) the loser should be obliged to stand a dinner to the loser, in order to commemorate the event.

Imagine our emotion, therefore, when on the morning of my story, soon after 10 o'clock, a heavy step was heard to ascend the staircase and pause at our door; and when Blobs—who had been, according to his usual habit, settling a little difficulty with Cocksour's boy, upon the landing—rushed in, and in a hoarse whisper, said, frantic with excitement: "A gentleman for Mr. Brown! And he's got a bundle of papers. I must say that among the behavior did his credit. My landing the first prize must naturally have been a disappointment to him; but in the most magnanimous way he exclaimed: 'Good for you, old man! Go in and win. I'll hook it into the next room, and leave the coast clear for you.'"

"And he bolted accordingly into his bed-room. I would have given much to have been able to assume a more dignified attire, and to straighten things some, before the entrance of my client, but it was out of the question. I had only just time to pitch one of my big law books, upside down, as I afterwards discovered, and to compose my features into the most professional expression compatible with a tanned jacket and carpet slippers, when the visitor entered. He was a short, puffy little man, middle-aged, and of a good-naturedly intellectual cast of countenance. He wore a pair of spectacles, and a greasy black glove, and his trousers were shorter and his umbrella fatter than is generally considered desirable in those articles; but, notwithstanding, there was about him a certain respectability, and the bundle of papers, tied with red tape, which he carried, had an eminently business-like appearance. He began: "I must apologize for disturbing you at this early hour, Mr. Brown" (he was evidently not a high practitioner); "but the fact is, I have come to beg your assistance in a very urgent case, and of my I tried to look as if very urgent cases were matters of the most ordinary occurrence in my professional experience. "Ah," I said, "quite so, take a seat, Mr. Brown."

"Ward, sir; Gibbins & Ward, of High street, Bloomsbury. You have heard the name, I dare say. Gibbins is dead—has been dead some years, in fact; but we keep up the old name, you know."

"I didn't know in the least. I had never to my knowledge heard of Gibbins & Ward, but it would not do to admit the fact. No one who knows Gibbins & Ward would clearly be to argue myself unknown. I took my cue accordingly."

"Oh, yes; Gibbins & Ward, a most eminent firm. I am delighted to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance, Mr. Ward."

"You are very kind, sir. Well, sir, as I was saying, or as I was about to say, I have become connected with a case, a very peculiar case—indeed, a most peculiar case; and, hearing of you from my old friend Mr. Wiggins, I thought that, though I am a stranger to you myself, I might venture to call and ask you to assist me in it."

"Dear me," I thought, "whoever would have thought of old Wiggins, my hardresser, sending me a client! And, on the principle that one good turn deserves another, I mentally resolved to

go and have my hair cut the very next day. I replied: "I'm very happy, Mr. Ward. Have you the particulars in writing?"

"Well, not exactly," said Mr. Ward, depositing his bundle of papers in his hat. "I'll have them in half a dozen words, but I'll run you in half a dozen words of the case of the case. The party I represent is a Mrs. Rodgers, and I think you will agree with me that she has been very badly used in the fact, is she was the daughter of an old fellow named Glubb, in the oil and color trade, a man reputed to be worth a mint of money. When she married Mr. Rodgers, who was a poor fellow in a small way of business, Rodgers naturally wanted to know what the old man would do for them. A little receipt money would have been very acceptable, as they knew that Susan (that's Mrs. Rodgers) was the only daughter, and would come in for all the old man's money at his death, they didn't see why he shouldn't give her a little at once, on account of like. But old Glubb wasn't to be had in that way. 'No, he says; if I marry Susan, when I die you'll have all I've got, which may be ten thousand or it may be twenty; but I'm not going to give the money to her until she's married. So upon that, and quite relying that the old man would keep his word, Rodgers goes and marries. They all knew of the matter, and they were all long, so on the strength of his expectations Rodgers puts in a new shop window and starts a pony-trap. Trade was bad, and Rodgers found himself outrunning the market, and he didn't mind, feeling sure it would be all right when the old man went off the books."

I began to see my way. Rodgers had married on the strength of the old gentleman's promise, and the old gentleman had subsequently changed his mind. Here was a chance of impressing Mr. Ward with my legal opinion.

A horrible thought then inwardsly breathing the most awful imprecations against Wiggins, and very nearly vowing, on the spur of the moment, never to have my hair cut again as long as I lived, I expressed my extreme indignation at having the opportunity of contributing a sovereign to the necessities of the Rodgers family. Mr. Ward beamed with delight, and pressed on my acceptance of the offer, and I said that, if I should at any time require anything in his line, it would be his most earnest endeavor—these words, by the way, he apparently secured an in-to my satisfaction. He insisted on shaking hands at parting, and appeared to find considerable difficulty in tearing himself away. At last, however, he departed, leaving me still holding his card, when I read: "GIBBINS & WARD, Greengrocers, 195 High street, Bloomsbury."

Evening parties attended. My one absorbing thought, as soon as I could think at all, was how on earth to conceal the facts from Armitage—so that, in the event of his coming, he should save my dignity from the exposure of the horrible truth. What dreadful falsehood I might ultimately have given birth to I cannot say, for I was not at all every now and then burst, or rather a succession of bursts, of frantic laughter from the room to which Armitage had retired. I pushed the door, which yielded to my touch. My worst fears were realized. He knew all. He was lying upon the bed, his feet considerably above his head, crammng a pocket handkerchief in his mouth, and every now and then breaking out afresh into a peal of maniac laughter.

"Well, Browne, old boy, I hope you've given the new client a good, sound legal opinion. I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"Come, Frank," I said, addressing him more in sorrow than in anger, "I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"That I'll be hanged if I do, old boy; in the joke in the work-box and baskets of nearly every lady in the west end of the metropolis, to calm her nerves. No doubt this is an exaggeration, but it is a fact that in New York cholera punch had become an institution scarcely a year after the introduction of cholera into medical practice. And now it turns out that Germany—" sober, orderly, paternaly-ruled Germany—" has such a thing as morphia disease spreading among its population. The symptoms are not unlike those of opium-eating. Experience suggests that persons suffering from this disease should at once be deprived of the drug. Their willfulness and liability to relapse, however, are so great that it is said that only about 25 per cent. have been seen to recover in a large series of cases.—Casell's Magazine.

A PORTION FOR POOR MAIDS.—By the will of Henry Raine, a London brewer, a fund was sometimes since established to provide for the marriage of poor maids. Before his death he established an asylum where forty young girls are trained for domestic service. On arriving at the age of twenty-one any girl who has been educated in the asylum and can show that she has behaved well, may become a candidate for a marriage portion of £500, for which six per cent. is allowed to draw off each year—the 1st of May and the 5th of November. The portion drawn in May is given after a wedding, on the 5th of November, and the November money is given in the manner on May-day.

CAT'S TROPHY.—A mouse.

a little alarming to be consulted in a case in which Mr. Cocksour had already expressed an adverse opinion. If Mr. Cocksour was timid, I had better be at least cautious.

"I will give you up-hill work before you I am afraid, and I should recommend you, Mr. Ward, as a man of business, (this is, of course, between ourselves), to see your way very clear as to whether you will take the case. The Incubus Clearstarchers will fight hard, sir, you may depend upon it."

"Oh, dear, yes, sir; no doubt they would. But we've quite made up our minds to go to law about the matter. It would only be throwing good money after bad; leastways it would if we had any to throw; but we haven't. Rodgers ran away to America last Monday, an air-pump for five young children are at this moment living in a two-pair back in Camden town, sustaining a miserable existence on the scanty remains of the stock-in-trade."

A horrible thought then inwardsly breathing the most awful imprecations against Wiggins, and very nearly vowing, on the spur of the moment, never to have my hair cut again as long as I lived, I expressed my extreme indignation at having the opportunity of contributing a sovereign to the necessities of the Rodgers family. Mr. Ward beamed with delight, and pressed on my acceptance of the offer, and I said that, if I should at any time require anything in his line, it would be his most earnest endeavor—these words, by the way, he apparently secured an in-to my satisfaction. He insisted on shaking hands at parting, and appeared to find considerable difficulty in tearing himself away. At last, however, he departed, leaving me still holding his card, when I read: "GIBBINS & WARD, Greengrocers, 195 High street, Bloomsbury."

Evening parties attended. My one absorbing thought, as soon as I could think at all, was how on earth to conceal the facts from Armitage—so that, in the event of his coming, he should save my dignity from the exposure of the horrible truth. What dreadful falsehood I might ultimately have given birth to I cannot say, for I was not at all every now and then burst, or rather a succession of bursts, of frantic laughter from the room to which Armitage had retired. I pushed the door, which yielded to my touch. My worst fears were realized. He knew all. He was lying upon the bed, his feet considerably above his head, crammng a pocket handkerchief in his mouth, and every now and then breaking out afresh into a peal of maniac laughter.

"Well, Browne, old boy, I hope you've given the new client a good, sound legal opinion. I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"Come, Frank," I said, addressing him more in sorrow than in anger, "I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"That I'll be hanged if I do, old boy; in the joke in the work-box and baskets of nearly every lady in the west end of the metropolis, to calm her nerves. No doubt this is an exaggeration, but it is a fact that in New York cholera punch had become an institution scarcely a year after the introduction of cholera into medical practice. And now it turns out that Germany—" sober, orderly, paternaly-ruled Germany—" has such a thing as morphia disease spreading among its population. The symptoms are not unlike those of opium-eating. Experience suggests that persons suffering from this disease should at once be deprived of the drug. Their willfulness and liability to relapse, however, are so great that it is said that only about 25 per cent. have been seen to recover in a large series of cases.—Casell's Magazine.

A PORTION FOR POOR MAIDS.—By the will of Henry Raine, a London brewer, a fund was sometimes since established to provide for the marriage of poor maids. Before his death he established an asylum where forty young girls are trained for domestic service. On arriving at the age of twenty-one any girl who has been educated in the asylum and can show that she has behaved well, may become a candidate for a marriage portion of £500, for which six per cent. is allowed to draw off each year—the 1st of May and the 5th of November. The portion drawn in May is given after a wedding, on the 5th of November, and the November money is given in the manner on May-day.

CAT'S TROPHY.—A mouse.

New York Fashion Notes.

(From the "Dabney News.")

The Pifferrari hat is a "frotte one with young girls."

"Tux last novelty arrived from Paris is the red fan with black sticks."

"No blue toilettes are considered quite complete unless touched up with red."

"The forget-me-not shade of blue is so fashionable for an evening toilette."

"French dresses have white bones in every seam, and steels are oftentimes used."

"The Lauzan coat, which is rather eccentric in style, is very fashionable in Paris."

"It is prophesied that felt hats will not be as popular next winter as they were last."

"High and pointed crowns are the distinguishing characteristics of new fall bonnets."

"The newest style of watch for gentlemen has a very thick glass face not enclosed."

"Dark colors, and black best of all, are the only suitable ones in which to have a photograph taken."

"Everything in Paris is of the color dress—dresses, parasols, hat-trimmings, fans and bows, and bows."

"Polonaises are given a comparatively new effect by buttoning them on the side, or lacing them in the back."

"With the hair arranged high on the head, either side combs, back combs, or hairpins in the shape of daggers or swords are worn."

"The 'Gainesborough' and 'Pifferrari' hats worn by young ladies with sufficiently 'dashy' tastes are tipped a little on one side."

"Again it is necessary to mention that bows for the trimmings, or part of it on every dress. Those made of ribbon are most fashionable."

"Shoes for in-door wear, noted for their oddity rather than beauty, are of ticking trappings across with leather, and tied on the instep with colored ribbons."

"Petticoats trimmed with flounces or embroidery are made of cambric or of jaconet muslin, as they make the garment less heavy and take starch better."

"HEAD-DRESSES of Catogan netting, or in other words, colored wide-side braid, finished with a border on top of the head and another lower down, are much worn."

"LADIES wear their watches suspended at the side with chateaux. When made expressly for this purpose they are encased in oxidized silver or Japanese crystal."

"PLAID shirts with jackets are the most suitable dresses for boys under six years. With these, long stockings of the color of the costume are worn in winter and short ones in summer."

"An outfit in tortoise shell jewelry consists of necklace, bracelets, combs, earrings, a belt with chateaux and a watch framed in shell. For a lady to wear all of the set on one time would be a breach of good taste, however rich."

"A DARNING machine is a late invention. What an amount of labor and hasty words the affair will save! For it will finish a hole as large as a twenty-five cent piece in two minutes and a half, something that would take a careful needle-woman ten times as long to do. Garments may also be patched with this machine."

"NERVOUSNESS AND NERVINES.—Nervousness is one of the prices we have to pay for civilization; the nervous savage is a being unendurable, and then breaking out afresh into a peal of maniac laughter."

"Well, Browne, old boy, I hope you've given the new client a good, sound legal opinion. I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"Come, Frank," I said, addressing him more in sorrow than in anger, "I don't care your poor side! Where shall we have the dinner, old man?"

"That I'll be hanged if I do, old boy; in the joke in the work-box and baskets of nearly every lady in the west end of the metropolis, to calm her nerves. No doubt this is an exaggeration, but it is a fact that in New York cholera punch had become an institution scarcely a year after the introduction of cholera into medical practice. And now it turns out that Germany—" sober, orderly, paternaly-ruled Germany—" has such a thing as morphia disease spreading among its population. The symptoms are not unlike those of opium-eating. Experience suggests that persons suffering from this disease should at once be deprived of the drug. Their willfulness and liability to relapse, however, are so great that it is said that only about 25 per cent. have been seen to recover in a large series of cases.—Casell's Magazine.

A PORTION FOR POOR MAIDS.—By the will of Henry Raine, a London brewer, a fund was sometimes since established to provide for the marriage of poor maids. Before his death he established an asylum where forty young girls are trained for domestic service. On arriving at the age of twenty-one any girl who has been educated in the asylum and can show that she has behaved well, may become a candidate for a marriage portion of £500, for which six per cent. is allowed to draw off each year—the 1st of May and the 5th of November. The portion drawn in May is given after a wedding, on the 5th of November, and the November money is given in the manner on May-day.

CAT'S TROPHY.—A mouse.

A Physical Phenomenon.

A case has just come to light in Newark, N. J., which is in every sense of the word as singular in its character as that of R. H. Newell, of Jersey City, who has not eaten solid food for six weeks. The case, which is a very interesting one, is a very curious one, and has attracted the attention of the medical fraternity of Newark, who send to the city a very much puzzled over it. It appears that some weeks ago a lady, the wife of a well known citizen, went to Rockaway beach in company with her family to spend a pleasant day. During the return trip the water was rough and the wind blew somewhat, so much so, indeed, that the lady experienced some disagreeable sensations, but did not become seasick. She sought refuge from her feelings in the cabin, where the nausea gradually disappeared. Nevertheless, her whole system seemed to be disturbed during the sail, and the sea breeze did not have the usual invigorating effect. For several days after an ill effect was produced, and the humming of a tune that was played during the passage caused a sensation of nausea, and she could not take any solid food. For weeks her only nutriment has been a cracker and a spoonful of coffee or tea once or twice a day, and occasionally a peach or a piece of melon.

The lady has tried every remedy to get her appetite back, but without avail. Not alone does she experience a want of appetite, but a positive repugnance of food. Tonics, on being taken, are immediately rejected by the stomach. The digestive organs are fully distended and larger than in their normal condition. This circumstance sometimes causes pain. Her system is very weak and her health poor. The case is causing much anxiety among the lady's friends. The mere mention of sailing, or the motion of one's arms as in rowing, and the whistling of the steam whistles, causes a recurrence of the same sensations as were felt on the boat. The case is looked upon as entirely new in pathological science, and though speculation is extensive, it is difficult to know far to arrive at any solution or remedy.

Hints for the Care of the Teeth.

We find in an exchange an article on care and treatment of the teeth, from which we draw several points: Persons with decayed teeth should never drink anything too hot or too cold, as either will attack the nerves lying on the tooth. In having decayed teeth stopped, take care that all the decayed parts are previously cleaned out. Observe, also, that the stopping used is not of mercurial preparation. In cleaning the teeth, never use any gritty substance, as tending to destroy the enamel coating of the teeth. To prevent the formation of tartar, rub the teeth on going to bed with tooth powder the first thing in the morning. Pay particular attention to the stomach, and when you find the tongue furred take some proper medicine. Exposure to cold is the most frequent cause of rheumatism in the face and toothache; therefore, avoid, when possible, being out in the damp air.

When you have the toothache, do not be persuaded to give it up; it gives temporary relief to the carious tooth at the expense of destroying the sound members. In using fomentations, take care your face is exposed to a draft of cold air, the parts being more sensitive of outward influence at that time. The worst of all bad habits is picking the teeth with a pin, which is so predisposing to toothache. If such a habit must be indulged in, use a quill. And, lastly, be it observed that the future perfection of the teeth depends upon the attention bestowed upon them in youth. Parents cannot be too strongly impressed with the importance of this advice; nor can youth be too frequently reminded of any carelessness or neglect to themselves.

THE HEARING OF BEES.—The question whether bees have the power of hearing is a mooted point among naturalists. Sir John Lubbock has tried experiments with his bees in order to elucidate the matter. Thus he has played the violin close to his bees, he has tried a dog whistle, a shrill pipe, a tuning fork, and shouting, but no noise seemed to disturb them in the least. Nevertheless a curious occurrence took place a few days since at Windsor. Colonel Stewart, commanding officer of the Second Life Guards, reports that a few days since, when the regiment was returning from a field day, a swarm of bees, attracted by the music, followed the regiment and swarmed upon the heads of the band. On arriving in the barracks yard the band formed up to play the regiment into barracks; the bees followed their example, forming a circle round the band, and settling on a branch of a tree over the heads of the bandmen. They were at once taken prisoner by the corporal of the guard, and are now hived in the barracks yard.

The distance over which the bees followed the band was more than a mile. We have heard of spelling bees, but these are musical bees with a vengeance. It is a common practice in the country to collect bees by means of rattling a warning pan with a piece of iron, or shaking a stone in a tin kettle, and the idea that bees will follow sound is as old as Virgil.

The expression of a nervous woman's face upon getting into a dentist's chair, is something that no man can imitate, until he gets a letter from his mother-in-law sharply inquiring if that spare room is ready.

An Astronomical Event.

SATURN, WITH A NEIGHBORLY TURN, RUNNING DOWN TOWARD OUR PLANET. On the sixth of August there was an occultation of the planet Saturn by the moon, and unusual interest was excited among astronomers, by reason of the beautiful scene which the telescope offered on that occasion. On the night of September there was another occultation by the moon in the morning. On the twenty-seventh of August Saturn was in opposition to the sun; that is, the sun and Saturn were on opposite sides in the same line, the earth occupying the middle place. It is somewhat remarkable that all the occultations were on Sunday.

The time which the opposition of the twenty-seventh will be made to serve, is to test certain conclusions deduced by the French astronomer, Trouvelot, in a memoir on the physical aspects of the planet Saturn, which was published with illustrations, in *Silliman's Journal*. One of these conclusions was that the inner margin of Saturn's outer ring for several years shown jagged or irregular in its outline, and in some places irregularity of structure; another is that the thickness of the whole ring system is increasing, and that the inner ring is not entirely transparent, all the evidence of the truth of Laplace's hypothesis of the original formation of our system, the importance attached to a careful observation of the latest opposition by astronomers may be readily appreciated.

Saturn is now only about 732,000,000 miles from the earth, instead of 829,500,000 miles, its greatest distance. It is the second year, and the day after it, which makes the period of an opposition so important to the star-gazers.

Saturn is the oddest of the worlds that compose the known system of the planets, and the one which is the farthest from the sun. When viewed through a strong telescope, his disc appears striped with dark belts, which, from their parallelism to the equator of the planet, are believed by some astronomers to have been determined by currents similar to our-trade winds. He is attended by eight satellites, who have been, since the beginning of time, punctured by the eyes of the attendants. He is changeable in character, and never presents the same appearance twice in succession. For this apparent eccentricity, the astronomers give the reason, that, since they estimate the distance from the sun is 91,000,000 miles, Saturn, when in opposition to it, is distant 732,000,000 miles when furthest from it, and 829,500,000 miles when nearest to it. The plane of his rings is inclined to the ecliptic, and maintains its parallelism during the revolution of the planet, the angle at which it is presented to the sun in his orbit, and the appearance which it represents to the earth, are, therefore, also continually changing.

The ring is visible only when the sun and the earth are on the same side of it, but it becomes invisible when its plane passes through the center of the earth, as well as when it passes through the center of the sun. On this account, says Sir John Herschel, two or three disappearances of the ring may happen in a very short space of time. The disappearances take place about every fifteen years, or half the time of Saturn's revolution in his orbit, and the two sides of the ring have alternately fifteen years of sunshine and fifteen years of darkness. Saturn rises in position when the sun sets, and may be readily found early in the evening by looking up in the south. It will be the prominent evening star for some time to come, and after ten o'clock, when Jupiter sets, the only visible planet during the night. This star gives cause for much mistake. He has no bright neighbors, and if he had, the lurid, dirty yellow that he sheds would be sufficient to mark him.

A WISEMAN'S JUSTICE.—When Illinois was young, and her towns were few and sparsely settled, with a population not remarkable for general culture, a certain justice of the peace presided in the examining trial of a man accused of murder. No lawyer had yet settled in this particular town, and the squire had it all his own way. After the testimony to the bar, sentenced him to be hanged on the following day, and duly attended himself, to see the sentence properly executed. A few months afterwards there was another murder in the town, and the suspected murderer was brought before the squire for examination. In the meantime, however, a lawyer from a distant town had been engaged by the accused, and appeared in the court-room for the defense. The old justice was proceeding as calmly with the second case as with the first, when he was interrupted by the learned counsel. "If the court please," he said, "you cannot try this man. All that you can do is to hear the evidence, and if you believe him guilty, hold him over to stand his trial in the Circuit Court."

"Can't try him!" shouted his honor. "Can't try him!" That's all you know about it. I tried a man and had him hung only three months ago, and I can't try this man. Constable, bring out the prisoner, and I'll show this young man that I can try his client, and hang him, too." And he did.

BUSINESS circles.—The wheels of trade.

Musical Precocity.

William Croch was born in 1775, at Norwich. His father, a carpenter, with no knowledge of music, but a passionate lover of it, bought a small organ, and taught himself two or three common tunes which he played with one hand and an occasional chord. When his little boy was only a year and a half he discovered a great inclination for music, by leaving even his food to attend to it when his father was playing. At two years old he would touch the keys of his favorite tunes, in order to please his father, and to repeat them. Soon after this, as he was unable to name the notes, he would himself play the two or three first bars of them, when he thought the key-note did not suit him, he would explain to his father to have performed. It seems to have been owing to his having heard the performance of Mrs. Lulman, a musical lady who came to try his father's organ, and who not only played on it, but sang to her own accompaniment, that he first attempted to execute a tune himself. One evening, in passing through the sitting room, he screamed at the strange sight he saw of his father, on which, when he was indulged, he eagerly beat down the keys with his little fist. Next day being left with his brother, a youth of 14, he would not let him play, but sat on his knees, and beat down the keys, at first promiscuously; but presently, with one hand, he played enough of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this time he was exactly two years and three weeks old. Next he made himself master of the treatise of "God save the King" to awaken the curiosity of his father, who being in the garret, which was his workshop, hastened down stairs to inform himself who was at the organ. When he found it was the child who was performing, he could hardly believe what he had heard and saw. At this

