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I am sitting here at my window, And the tears fall thick and fast,

And the tears hat thick and sas,
While saddening memories linger
O'er the dim and shadowy past.
I feel the dull pain at my heart strings,
As in the time lorg ago,
When we wandered forth in the evening,
When the harvest moon was new.

Do'st remember the softening shadows, Came stealing o'er valley and hill, And the breath of the crimson blossom

Came stealing of a validy and min.
And the breath of the criminon blossoms—
Oh! their fragrance, it dwells with me atill. Your face was white as the moonbeams,
My cyes were dim with tears,
Our heads were raised, beserching
Strength for the coming years.

Strengin for the coming years.

Hands clasped, and breats beating in agony,
Mate, despatring, and hopeless were we:
Seeling no bearon light beaming, to guide us,
Drifting, far out, on the pittless sea.

We parted, as many have parted,
We meet, but as strangers, to-day?

But the pain of that autumn evening,
Dwells with me, forever and aye!

BY WILLIAM COLLEN BRYANT

A few brief years shall pass away,
Ad I, all trenbling, weak and gray,
Bowed to the earth, which waits to fold
My ashes in the embracing mould—
If haply the dark will of fate
Indulge my life so long a date—
May come for the last time to look

May come for the last time to look Lyon my childhood's favorite brook. Then dimly on my eye shall gleam The sparkle of thy dancing stream; And faintly on my ear shall fall Thy pratting current's merry call; Yet shalt thou flow as glad and bright

As when thou met'st my infant sight

As when then meets to make ught.

And I shall sleep—and on the side,
As ages after ages gible,
Children their early sports shall try,
And pass to heart age—and dle.
But thou, unchanged from year to year,
Gally shall play and glitter hear.
Amid young flowers and tender grass
Tuy endies infancy shall pass;
And, singing down thy narrow gleen,
Eball mock the fading race of men.

Where is our Charity ? Is it not most lamentably clear that love is the

Is it not most inheritably clear managers, where a should have expected to see it enthroned

in majesty, and ruling in power—I mean in the Christian Church? What do we see in Chris-tendom? A vast complication of ecclesiastical

machinery, churches established and churches

unestablished; a vast accumulation of doctrines to be believed, duties to be performed, and rites to be observed; a vast array of biblical learning and criticism, in which every word is examined, weighed and defined. We have creeds, confes-

sions, liturgies, prayer books, catechisms, and forms of faith and discipline. We have bishops, priests, pastors, and teachers. We have coun-

cils, convocations, synods, conferences, assem-blies, and other ecclesiastical bodies without

number. We have commentaries, reviews, mag-

thinketh no evil, but rejoiceth in the truth—that love which believeth all things to the credit of

others, and which covereth, with its mantle, all

boldest enterprise, and brave every difficulty of study, danger, and even death itself. To the

rable in years, derives his chief consolation in

A man whose appearance indicated that he

was staggering from the excessive weight of a

brick in his hat, being asked if he was a "Son of Temperance," replied: "Hic-no—no relation

Habits are as easy caught as "yaller birds."

week half the boys in town will be throwing

summersets and breaking their needs over ar

A writer on domestic economy, in giving in-structions for keeping eggs fresh, says, "Lay them with the small end down." He does not

Those mammas must look upon their daughters

Let a circus arrive in town, and in less than a

-not even an (hic) acquaintance.'

empty mackerel barrel.

ness of woman, the man of mature years

way of labor, sacrifice, and self-denial? From the lips of woman the infant hears the

established; a vast accumulation of doctrines

we should have expected to see

A few brief years shall pass away,

will grow in abundance any English crop; upon which currents and gooscherrier, raspherries and strawberries run wild, and where cattle multiply; a country with coal seams and good harbors; onght to have drawn years ago many an English country with coal seams and good harbors; onght to have drawn years ago many an English character the manual Vinceworks. Melond. The island onght to have drawn years ago many an English colonist towards Vancouver's Island. The island was granted to the Hudson's Bay Company for a was granted to the runson's last Company for a short term that will expire next year. It was granted with the stipulation, that the Company should promote colonisation, but with the fore-knowledge that the Hudson's Bay monopolists have from the outset not only discouraged colonisation, but have, in some instances, put it down with a strength and "River desire years" is the with a strong hand. Their desire ever is, to keep third parties from interference with their commerce among the Indians, and to prevent the cultivation of a soil on which now roamed at large the animals it is their business to skin. In Vancouver's Island itself the work that can be done by trappers is perhaps not worth fifty pounds a year; but principles must be upheld. It is only a step from the island to the mainland of that western shore of British America which weeks, but which Her Majesty has now named

British Columbia Two years ago there first came obscure tidings of gold found in this region. Now, all the world hears of the great wealth of gold contained in it; and, even from California,—where gardeners and and, even non-ann and twenty pounds a-year and their keep; where a competent shepherd carns two hundred and forty pounds a-year and his keep; and where bricklayers may earn ten pounds a week,—it is calculated that during the first six months of the fever for a change to the new Tom Tidler's ground, not less than forty thousand people will have emigrated to Vancou ver's Island and the mainland opposite.

Great things are now anticipated. Vancou ver's Island, in the North Pacific, is to become the seat of a noble Bridsh colony, and of a naval arsenal complete in every detail. If England pleases, she may build among the many islands in the sea between 'Vancouver's Island and the mainland a Cronstadt of the Pacific, and faster with a mighty padlock-if such security be essions on the western coast of North America, now regarded as of inestimable

Along a high coast, bordered by detached rocky islets and sunken rocks, Capt. Vancouver passed, during thick rainy weather, to the entrance of De Fuca Straits. Thousands of detached rocks of every shape bordered the coast. Eight miles within the strait Vancouver saw upon each side sheres moderately high. On the southern shore without which all these things are but as sounding brass and trakling cymbal? Where is that love which is more excellent in the sight of God, not only than our natural endowments, but than all our spiritual gifus? Where is that love which sufferth long, and is kind even to those who are unkind to us, which seeketh not here own, which love which believed. to a range of craggy mountains capped with snow that rose abruptly from the woodland, and had but a few trees on their sterile sides. The northern show rose is a could contain the containing the provider of the country of the count mountain was seen towering above the clouds.
As low down as they allowed it to be visible it was covered with snow; and south of it was a things that are faulty—that love where there is no evidence to convict, and which, for the sake of others, cheerfully endureth all things in the It was then that Englishmen first saw the rocks of the gold country that—with aid of many adfirst accents of affection, and receives the first lesson of tenderness and love. For the approbation of woman, the youth will undertake the holdest enterprise and loves are received to the control of woman.

morning, "of the most delightfully pleasant weather," a party landed with Capt. Vancouver happiness of woman, the man of mature years will devete the best energies of his mind and on an i-land across the straits, and nearly opposite the site of our new colonial capital, where regard of woman, the man who has become ventream derives his chief consolation in "Our attention was immediately called to a landscape almost as enchantingly beautiful as the and in honor of whom a great coal-seam h most elegantly finished pleasure-grounds in Europe. The summit of this island presented nearly a herizontal surface, interspersed with some inequalities of ground, which produced a ceautiful variety on an extensive lawn covered grass, and diversified with an abundance of flowers. To the north-westward was a coppice of pine trees and shrubs of various sorts, that seemed as if it had been planted for the sole purpose of protecting from the north west winds this delightful meadow, over which rere promiscuously scattered a few clumps of trees that would have puzzled a most ingenious designer of pleasure-grounds to have arranged nore agreeably. While we stopped to contem plate these several beauties of nature, in a pros ect no less pleasing than unexpected, we gathconsiderable forwardness.

as mere dirt, who are desirous of getting them

Far away, under English rule, an English climate with its drawbacks gone; a rich soil that will grow in abundance any English crop; upon which currents and conscherzing reachange. man, the Captain "could not possibly believe that any uncultivated country had ever been discovered exhibiting so rich a picture." "A picture so pleasing," he adds, presently, "could not fail to call to our remembrance certain situations in Old England." He found, in luxuriant growth, transhortic, proceed bries, proceedings. strawberries, roses, sweethriar, gooseberries, rastberries, and currants. They pursued their way, exploring inlets, and discovering more ports. Of man, they saw trace in two poles on a sandy spit, about fifteen feet high and rudely carved. On the top of each was stuck a huma

head, recently placed there.

Having explored carefully this part of the coast of the mainland, Vancouver kept the king's birthday, the fourth of June, by taking formal possession of the soil and of the islands in the strait, giving to the region the name of New Georgia. Resuming, then, their search, the Georgia. Resuming, then, their search, the English explorers ran up several blind channels until they found a way into the gulf, named by them the Gulf of Georgie, which parts Vancouver's Island from the continent, and there met with two Spanish schooners, under Lieuten ants Galiano and Valdes, which, departing from Nootka, had advanced thus far along the northern shore of the strait, and had lost no time in exact definition of the coast line. Neither Eng-lishmen nor Spaniards, therefore, could claim the sole honor of determining the insular character of the great district two hundred and seventy-six miles long, by fifty or sixty broad, to which, after they had finished the exploration together in most friendly concert, they gave the Spanish-English name of Quardra and Vancouver Island. Signor Quardra was the represen tative of Spain at Nootka with whom Captain Vancouver was to treat upon the subject of the restitution and surrender.

It is not on Vancouver's Island that gold ha been found; but, except a little on Charlotte's Island, to the north of it, the yield is beside the rivers of the mainland opposite. The formation of the mountain chains is probably throughout similar to that of the gold-producing rocks of California. The new diggings are, in fact, only on a more northern part of the same grand range on which the Californians depend for treasure The ports of the new gold country, and the homes of those miners who settle on the spot ocaches of sand or stones ran under low sandy cliffs, from whose summit the land still swelled upwards, covered with pine forest, until it came to a range of craggy mountains carred to a range of craggy mountains.

> and fifty miles before it reaches the coast.
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> Along the course of this river also gold is to be found, and it is said to be most abundant on each Woods.
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> Woods river above the point of confluence. The district on the Thompson River is said to be one of the finest countries in the world.

Vancouver's Island was granted to the Hud-son's Bay Co. in 1849, and certain conditions of colonisation were laid down. The grant was reocable at the end of eleven years, now soon to vocable at the end of sieven years, now cost to expire, and it is already officially announced that it will be revoked. Under the present constitution the governor of the island is appointed by of his own pan. Each thrust his arms through tion the governor of the island is appointed by the Crown. He has a council of seven members, the bars and robbed his right or left hand neigh and is authorised to call assemblies, and to form bor. But, what was so seized was split and lost electoral districts for the securing to the island in the conveyance, and while one monkey was of a representative government upon the Eng-lish system. The governor, Mr. Douglas, who is also the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co., been named, is declared by every report from the new gold district, to discharge his duty with a wise discretion, and the Hudson's Bay Co. is also reported to be making to itself friends of Mammon by accepting liberally, and with a good grace, the new situation in which it is placed. But it is not to be forgotten that, after nine years ny, that apart from its newly liscovered source of wealth, full of pron the settler, the whole settlement consisted, till a ew months since, of a palisaded inclosure for the stores within which the chief clerks and traders live, fifty or sixty log huts, and a few farms miles of open land and ten of woodland. trade hitherto has been with San Francisco in cious historian Thackeray, when he is in doubt coal, timber and the produce of the fisheries, which to prefer of his two lady loves, Mary Hann On the west coast there is little to invite the setred some gooseverries and roses in a state of the mountainous interior is almost unbresontly the explorers ascertained that this known, but on the west and south coast there is know which is the ansomest, I couldn't elp comsland protected "one of the finest harbors in plenty of good land. The native population is paring myself to a certain Hannimle which found tier, and the mountainous interior is almost unoff their hands.

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The censure of those who are our opposites is the world," and that on the shores of the hirbor supposed to consist of about 17,000 Indians, of the difficult to make a choice betwigst 2 Bundles we've zeen 'em.

the Hudson's Bay Co. for the British government, on payment of a blanket to each head of a family; in all, about none thousand blankets for two thousand square miles of soil.

Oh, merciful Jehosaphat and big onions, what a time I've had with the widder. We chartered an omnibus for two on Christmas, and started.

"Widder," said I, "where shall we go to?"

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An interesting description of Vancouver's Island, communicated by Colonel Colquinoun Grant to the Geographical Society, contains this sugtout to the Geographical Society, contains this sugtout the Colonel C gestion of the general aspect of the natives, whom he declares to be cruel, blood-thirsty, treacherous, and cowardly. "Whatever difference there may be in the languages of the various tribes of Vancouver's Island, and however great their hostility one towards another, in one characteristic they almost universally agree, and characteristic they almost universally agree, and that is in the general filthiness of their habits. No pigsty could preset... a more filthy aspect than that afforded by the exterior of an Indian village. They are always situated close to the water side, either on a harbor or some sheltered nook of the sea-coast, or, as in the case of the Cowitchins, on the banks of a river. They are generally placed on a high bank, so as to be difficult of ac cess to an attacking party; and their position is not unfrequently chosen, whether by chance or from taste, in the most picturesque sites. A few round holes, or sometimes low oblong holes or apertures in the palisades, generally not above three feet high, constitute their means of egress and ingress. They seldom move about much on terra firma, but, after creeping out of their holes, at once launch their canoes and embark therein. A pile of cockle-shells, oyster-shells, fish-bones, pieces of putrid meat, old mats, pieces of rag, and dirt and fifth of every description, the accu-mulation of generations, is seen in the front of overy village; half-starved curs, cowardly and snappish, prowl about occasionally howling; and the savage himself, notwithstanding his constant exposure to the weather, is but a moving mass covered with vermin of every description. Generally speaking, when not engaged in fishing, they pass the greater portion of their time in a sort of torpid state, lying inside beside their fires. The only people to be seen outside are a few old women, cleaning their wool or making baskets. Sometimes a group of determined gamblers is visible, rattling their sticks; and occasionally visite, ratting their streas; and occasionally some industrious old fellow mending his canoe, all the canoes being invariably hauled up on the beach in front of the village. The firing of a shot, or any unusual sound, will bring the whole They first wrap their crew out to gaze at you. They first wrap their blankets round them, and then sit down on their truncus in a position peculiar to themselv.s— they are doubled up into the smallest possible compass, with their chins resting on their knees, and they look precisely like so many frog crouched on the dunghill aforesaid."

Such are the men to whose country English en, Frenchmen, Americans, Germans, Chines (the Chinese have already established an expor trade to their own country of sca-slugs), nov flock; from whose shores regular steamboats already begin to ply; and to whom it is considered, even by shrewd men of business, that the Great Levisthan's first voyage should be made.
Of the reports from the new gold districts
that now periodically fill our papers, we say
nothing. Report meets expectation; expectation then outbids report. Legislation in the last

days of the last parliament already began to pro vide for the mounting of the new jewel in Eng-land's crown. Imagination is excited. Many hasten to their ruin by that coast of the far west many deliberately and with forethought go to be

Monkeys and Men.

The monkeys in Exeter 'Change, London, used to be confined in a line of narrow cages, each of which had a pan in the centre of its front for the tenant's food. Chancing to be pre-

Oh man! fear not for thy affections, and feel on man! tear not for thy ancestons, and see in odread lest time should efface them. There is neither to day, nor yesterday in the powerful echoes of the memory; there is only always. He who no longer feels has never felt. There are two memories-the memory of the senses which wears out with the senses, and in which perishable things decay; and the memory of the soul, for which time does not exist, and which lives over, at the same instant, every Time has power over hours-none over the soul.

There is nothing funnier in cockney vernacuwhich to prefer of his two lady loves, Mary Hann or Hangelina. He writes: "There they stood

She dushed, and say.

"Well, Jehuel, if you insist upon it, and I am
to have my choice, I had rather go to church,"

"What for, widder?" said I.
"Oh, Jéhuel, how can you ask me!"
"Cause I want to know." said I.

"Well," blushing redder than beef, "it is such cold weather now, and the pights are so cold, and

- oh, Jehuel, I can't stand it!" "Oh, pshaw, widder, spit it out; what do you nean?"

The widder riled. She biled right over like a uart of milk on the fire, and burst out with-"If you can't understand me, you're a heatt-

ess brute, so you are."
"Hold your horses!" said I. "What's all this about? I'm not a brute, nor never was; and if a man called me that, I'd boot him, sure."

And then I biled right over, and unbuttoned
my coat collar to keep me from bustin' off my buttons. The widder saw I was going to explode, or else collapse my windpipe, and she flung her arms around my neck, put her lips to mine and then cooled right down

"Jehuel, dear," said she in an insinavating way, and a voice as sweet as a hand-organ, "Jehuel, honey, I wanted to go to church to get mar—, no, I can't say it all, you finish the word, Jehuel, sweet." "What word, marm?"

"Oh, you stupid Jehuel, dear. I mean the word married, love."
"Married, widder?" said I, "did you mean

that ?"

"Look here, marm; my name is not Jekuel Love, nor Jehuel Dear, nor Jehuel Sweet, I'd have you to know. And I won't get married to

nobody but one, and you are not the sahe."

Oh, pewter pennies, but didn't she rave! She made one dash at me; I do ged, and she went but up against the upper end of the omnibus. Crack went her comb, and smash went that bran new bonnet that I didn't buy for her, and down she went with her face in the straw; but in a moment she rose again, and made one more dash at me. I dropped, she went over me and butted the door of the omnibus. The strap broke, and ut she went, her gaiter boots higher than her head as she struck the pavement

"Drive on!" I yelled to the driver.
"Woman overboard!" cried a pass

"Stop that white coat-breach of promisereward—Herald—publish!" shricked the widow, in tones of mortal agony, while tears of blood streamed from her beautiful pug nose.
"Drive on! drive on!" I shouted.
"Where to?" asked the driver.

"To the devil-to Harley-to Macomb's dam anywhere, so that we escape matrimony and He started, so did the widder, and then we

had it up the avenue, the buss having the start of bout a hundred yards; foot by foot the widler gained. Thinks I, Jehuel, you are a goner. thought it best to lighten ship. So I hove overboard the straw.

Still she gained on me. Then overboard went he cushions. But still she gained. "More steam, driver, for mercy's sake," I

"We are going now faster than the law al-ows," he answered. "Thirteen miles an bour." Jehosaphat! how the widder did run; she Jehosaphat! how it's widder did run; she hove off he ponnet and came u band over hand. A thought struck me, so I off with my white coat and flung it right down in her path. She spring on it like a she panther; and tore it to pieces. Oh, how they flew. I wept to see it go, but life is sweeter than a coat, and my tailor is now making me a new one. We gained full two hundred yards, but on she came again. Once more I could see the green in her eyes; merciful

"Driver," said I, "kill them horses or get another mile out of them." "Will you pay for them?"
"Yes, yes," said I; "only save me from the

By crackey, we did slide; the widder no longer gained, but she held her own beautifully. Thus we had it-out passed the Red House mounted policemen in vain attempted to catch us, he probably supposing that we were running My only hope was in reaching Degroot's shead

of her, for I knew they would hide me. We were on the bridge, and oh, Moses, the draw was up, and a sloop going through.
"Driver," said I, "jump that bridge and I'll

make your fortune for life, sure as you're born "I'll do it!" he cried. And he did do it. The widder jumped after us, fell into the Harlem river, and hasn't been heard of since.

What purity there is in the beautifull Beauty always justifies itself in all circumstances. An old writer says pithily and suggestively-" There rised to act as the Agent of this paper in receiving action and subscriptions in San Francisco, and collect receipting for the same.

CHARLES PROSCH.

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ARCHIPELAGO DE ARRO.

We desire to direct the attention of our readers to an article on our first page, under the head, "British Columbia," taken from a leading English magazine. The subjoined paragraph from that article strikes us as significant:

"Great things are now anticipated. Vancou the seat of a noble British colony, and of a naval arsenal complete in every detail. If England pleases, she may build among the many islands in the sea between Vancouver's Island and the mainland a Cronstadt of the Pacific, and fasten with a mighty padlock-if such security be ssions on the western coast of North America, now regarded as of inestimable

We have little heart or spirit to approach this subject, and we go about it with feelings akin to those with which a person, sometimes, in sadness and gloom, ruminates over the bright dreams of days which remain unrealized, over hopes which have proved baseless, and upon glittering prospects which have faded away. We are threed on by the irresistible demands of a patient, long suffering people, again to allude to and press the adjustment of this north-west ry dispute; a question that has been pen-r years, which, had it been met by time'y, ding for ye prompt, and energetic action, might now, instead of being a thing talked of, be regarded as a duty

performed, a good work done.

We do not propose to discuss the question of our right to these valuable islands, as all are familiar with the subject; besides, we have the ost implicit confidence in the wisdom, patriotaching integrity of the ger into whose hands the United States have intrust ed this matter. Our simple object is to notice, briefly, the present position of the question, and some of the signs of the times bearing there en. For more than a year, now, in accordance with an agreement entered into between Great Britain and the United States, our Commissioner omers, Surveyors with a full corps of Astronomers, Surveyors, Draughtsmen, etc., with all the means and ap-pliances to prosecute the work of defining the boundary line, have been on the ground awaiting the movements and co-operation of the Brit oners, who, instead of meeting th question promptly, and entering into the have done nothing, apparant to us, except pass to and fro between Victoria and Semiahmoo in vessels of war, startling the cars of the na tives, and disturbing the solitude of the adjacen forests with broadsides and target practice This may be, and no doubt is, satisfactory to the authorities to whom they are accountable, but don't suit the matter-of-fact proclivities of the American people. The expense attending this attempt at a settlement has already cost us a sum approximating to three hundred to dollars, and the prospects are less promising now for a speedy adjustment of the question than they were eighteen months ago.

This unpleasant position, in which our Com-

some unpressant position, in which our com-missioner, and the gentlemen associated with him, find themselves placed, results from no dereliction of duty on their part. The British government, evidently, have not acted up to their agreement, or if they have established a pretext of having done so, it virtually

mounts to a failure on their part.

In the meantime, the mole-hills in the way of sting the water boundary, and fixing the we grown to monntains, and we begin to

British Columbia has ilashed upon the world, and become a bright jewel in England's diadem.

The Archipelage de Arro, another's possessions, would dim the lustre of that sparkling jewel.

LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—An The well known policy—the never failing dismacy, when dealing with the United States, resorted to, in order to secure these invalu slands—delay—talk—voluminous state papers nged between rainisters—proposition itions rejected-until our govern d and settles the q exactly to suit them, and just exactly n suit us, or maintain our rights, dignity, or sell respect. From fifty-four forty or fight, we come down to forty-nine, and after a lapse of thirteen years throw in an archipelago of islands just

This is the history of our diplor rne with Great Britain in a very few words We turn our anxious eyes Washingtonward for pelief, and vainly endeavor to catch some straggling my of hope, but its prospect stretches ou dark, (treary, interminable, Incorrigible Spain fascinating Cuba, insolent Paraguay, complicated Central America, distracted Mexico, bleed ing Kauses, a sickly Treasury, and a suc to the Presidency, so far overtop and transcet in importance the question under consideration, that we fear, before it will be reached in due sourse, according to the established order of pre- under obligations for favors from Olympia.

cedence now in vogue at the national Capital, the British government will have built "a Cron stalt of the Pacific" on the disputed islands and further negotiation will be unnecessary.

A WORD PRECAUTIONARY.

Until within the past few months, we have been comparatively secure against any very extensive injury likely to result from fire; and have been favored above many places from visitations of the devouring element. But, now ant our town has become more compactly built a fire could scarcely break out on Snoquolmic street without sweeping the entire business por tion of our place. We have felt for some time extremely troubled lest our bright and cheering should be temporarily damped by prepared to offer any suitable resistance in case f fire. In view of this state of things, we take the liberty to make a suggestion or two, as a party interested, and are ready and willing ontribute our share towards carrying them into effect. Let us organize a fire brigade or com-pany, choose a chief and subordinates, and be prepared to meet an emergency likely to occur at any moment. Two cisterns or reservoirs should be sunk and kept filled with water, at points where they would be most convenient. Some eight or ten ladders and four or five ho ks should be always ready, (no wheels are required) so that, as is frequently the case, by the demo lition of one building a fire might be checked rom spreading. To pot this simple but effective plan into operation will require but a small outlay of money; in fact, if all contribute to it with that spirit which has ever been manifested by our citizens in like good causes, will scarcely oc felt. Who will set the ball in motion?

BRITISH RAILROAD TO THE PACIFIC. A writer in the London Times, recounting the advantages of a railroad across this Conti-nent in the British dominions, states that the time from Liverpool to Frazer river, via Panama is thirty-nine days, while via Halifax and a Pa cific railroad it would not be over seventee days. Vancouver's Island is also nearer to Canton, China, by over 8,000 miles, than is Panama, and to Australia by over 1,000 miles. Ten days therefore, would be saved between England and Australia by the northern route. The Times writer adds:

"The advantages to Great Britain which would accrue, consequent upon the entire service being performed through British territory, are beyond all calculation. The construction of the railway would not merely open up to cultivation a large Territory of British North America hitherto al-most unexplored, but it would open to the cultivators of the soil in that territory and in Canada a means of transit to all the markets of the Pa cific, and an open passage to the Ch neso seas and to our possessions in the East Indies. In and to our possessions in the East Indies.

every aspect, whether viewed politically, socially,
or commercially, the establishment of the proor commercially, the establishment of the pro-posed railway would give a progressive impuls-to the affairs of the world, which in its result rould eclipse anything which has been witnesse even amid the extraordinary developments of the present century. That the railway will in fallibly be made, is as certain as that now is the time to undertake it. One does not require to last, Jan. 4, at 1 o'clock. Immediately upon the se a prophet to predict that, when the resource of British Columbia are fully opened up, and a munication established between the Atlantic and the Pacific, there will be ample traffic for a dozen steamers as large as the Great Eastern, on both oceans. The British empire has now the officer, commands all Her Majesty's land forces opportunity of securing that position which it has hitherto occupied without dispute, as the understand that Col. Moody will reside in Vichas hitherto occupied without dispute, as the greatest commercial nation in the world. Our trans-atlantic brethern are boldly competing with us for this sovereignty, and events point to the Pacific as the future theatre of the struggle."

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Sunday last, while party were proceeding in a small boat from Stellacoom to the opposite shore, in quest of game, an accident oc rred which compelled their hasty return. It seems there were several fowling pieces in the boat, charged for duck shooting; and, on nearing McNeil's Island, Mr. John McFarland, seeing a flock of ducks approaching, tool up his gun to fire at them; but, while in the act of doing so, with his eyes fixed on the ducks, his onsciously touched the trigger, fingers und charging the contents of the gun into the fleshy part of Mr. Job M. Seamans' leg, a little above the knee, and inflicting a very painful wound. Mr. Seamans at present suffers much pain, but much pain, but obligations. nans at present suffers

by the last mail is one bearing the above title, published by Henry White, No. 7 Beekman street, New York city, at \$2 a-year for a single ory, or \$3 a-year for two copies. This, the first number, is very creditably got up; the lit erary matter being of an exceedingly attractive erary matter being of an exce and readable kind, calculated to please everybody; and the embellishments, one of which is colored, of a superior order. Like all magazines of its class, it also contains the latest fashions.

Shopliffing.—Some light-fingered gentleman on last Tuesday evening, succeeded in stealing and getting away with a valuable bolt of broadcloth, from the store of S. McCaw, in this place ading to the discovery of the thief has yet been discovered.

Wx are in pessession of the manuscript of a speech made by Mr. Carter, of Chehalis, in the House of Representatives, which will appear in our next issue. It reaches us too late for publication this week.

CAPT. PRAY, of the Resolute, has placed us

TROUBLE ON FRASER RIVER. The only news of interest from above is the

ulars of a difficulty between Justices Whannell of Yale, and Perrier of Hill's Bar. It seems that, on the 25th ult., a party of rowdies from Hill's Bar went to Yale, get drunk, walked into a barber's shop kept by a colored man, and with-out provocation, first snapped their pistols at him, and wound up by beating him nearly to death. Complaint was laid before Justice Whan-nell of the ourrage, and warrants were issued for the arrest of two men, named Burns and Farrell. One of them was arrested and gave bail, which he subsequently forfeited—the other escaped to Hill's Bar. The warrants were sent The warrants were sent to Justice Perrier, at the Bar, for their apprehen-sion, but he paid no attention to these mandates. isitation from the dreaded element, which has On the contrary, he issued a warrant for the arlaid low many a flourishing town, within the past few years, in California. We are entirely unsent him to Yale for that purpose. The Constable, on arriving at Yale, went into Justice Whannell's Court and conducted himself so inolently that the Magistrate sent him to jail for contempt of court. On this news reaching Hill's Bar, great excitement prevailed among the min-ers there—headed by the notorious Ned Mc-Gowan. Perrier was indignant, and issued a varrant for the arrest of Whannell on a charge f contempt of his court in putting his constable in jail? This warrant was entrusted to a posse of about twenty men, under the leadersmp of McGowan, who proceeded quietly to Yale, and slipping into the court room while it was in ession, surrounded the magistrate; then a man named Kelly read the warrant for Whanneli's arrest, and McGowan called on his men to "do their duty." Immediately they seized Whannell, who made no resistance, as he saw it would be useless, and putting the officer into a canoe carried him to Hill's Bar. They also released

Hixon from prison. On the next day he was arraigned before Justice Perrier, who mulcted his judicial brother in a fine of \$50, which was paid under verbal pro-test. Whannell was then discharged, and went home thoroughly disgusted with justice on Hill's Bar. What added peculiar keenness to the indignity offered him, was the presence of Farrell and Burns at the mock trial, and their enjoyment of his humiliation. On reaching Yale again, he wrote letters to Gov. Douglas, detailing the parain, he ticulars of his treatment, and praying that a sufficient force be sent to his assistance, that the mandates of his Court may be obeyed, and his person protected whilst discharging his duty as a magistrate. Public meetings were held at Yale, sustaining the course of Mr. Whannell, and denouncing the gamblers and rufflans who it is alleged, have made Hill's Bar their head and under the leadership of the notori us McGowan, are said to be ready to commi any outrage, no matter how atrocious. A meeting had also been held at Hill's Bar, sustaining Perrier, and pledging themselves to "stand by him," and 150 men had actually put themselves under arms to do so. Thus the matter stood at last accounts.— Victoria Gazette.

INSTALLATION OF LT. GOV. MOODY .- Col. R. C. Moody was sworn in as Lt. Governor of the Colony of British Columbia, and Commissioner of Lands and Public Works in the same, by Chief Justice Cameron, on Tuesday aftern close of the ceremonies, a salute was fired from the guns of the Fort, in honor of the occasion. Lt. Gov. Moody holds the Commissions of Co onel in Her Majesty's army, and Lt. Colonel in the Corps of Royal Engineers, and, as senior toria for some time, until suitable accomm ions are fitted up for himself and family in our sister Colony .- Victoria Gazette.

MR. RUFUS WILLARD, Postmaster at Olympia, has done us a great favor by sending us the Report of the Posimaster General, Hon. A. V. Brown, the receipt of which we hereby acknow

PHIL MURPHY, of the Constitution, will accept our thanks for late Victoria papers, and other favors from below.

DROWNED .- Capt. Sargent, of the barque Jenny Ford, was drowned in the harbor of Teek alet, a short time since.

JOSEPH L. MITCHELL, Sergeant-at-Arms, Housof Repsentatives, has laid us under renewed

The Great Eastern Ship Company has been LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—Among the duly organized. The Great Eastern is to new periodical aspirants for public favor brought the new company £160,000, and £140,000 to ight the new company £160,000, and £140,000 more itle, is the estimated amount required to finish her.

Parties connected with the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company are at Washington to urge a re newal of their mail contract. In view of the state of the Treasury, and of the conduct of this company in its s val lines and heavily tax California passengers wal lines and heavily tax common the ways, it by subsidizing Vanderbilt, and in other ways, it postations are subsided from govern-

My. Forsyth, Minister to Mexico, and Pauldin Tatnall, with the new Japan treaty, arrived at Washington, Nov 29th.

Congress will be officially informed that the te disturbances in Washington and Orego have resulted from the neglect to ratify the various treaties concluded with the Indians in

The Queen has appointed Captain William Priscoll Gossette, R. E., to be Treasurer for the NASLS-On hand, an as colony of British Columbia,

[FOR THE PURET SOUND HERALD.] LINES BY A SITKUM TUTCHMAN.

Ven I lays minerelf town in mine lonely pedroom
Und dries for to shleep very soundt,
De treams, Oh.1—how into mine het dey will come,
Till I vish I vas onder de groundt,
Und shomeveres else.

ometimes ven I eats von pig supper I treams Dat mine shiomach ish filit full of shiones, Und out in mine shiesp like de tivel I schreams, Und kicks off de pedclothes, und groons, Und shometing else.

Den dere ach I lays, midt the pedelothes all off, I kits mineself all over fooze, Ia de morning I wakes midt de hetache und koff, Und I aus shick from mine het to mine toes, Und shometing else.

Oh vat shall be tun for a poor man like me? Vat for do I heaf such a life? Shome shaye dere's a cure for drouble of me— Dinks I'll dhry it, und kit me a wife, Or shometing else. Down тик SOCND, Jan. 8th, V.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES I notice that the present Legislature is not a a loss for ways and means to deplote the Terri-torial Treasury. Now, as I happen to belong to the county which contributes more to that fund than any other in the Territory, I claim the right to consider it my business to keep an eye upon the manner in which it is expended. In the first place, it is noticeable that that fund is yearly drawn upon to the tune of about three hu dollars, for cleaning and repairing what are designated as Territorial Arms. I do not know ignated as Territorial Arms. I do not know about the quality of all these arms, but judging from those I saw in use during the Indian war, and the one I had the honor of shouldering, they are about as dangerous at one end as the other, and the point where a bullet will hit, which is fired from one of them, cannot be calculated upon for any distance over ten yards, even in the hands of marksmen, so as to be sure of has occurred to me that they probably are a lot of condemned U. S. muskets, very little better of condemned U. S. muskets, very little better than no muskets at all. If this is the case, I am inclined to the opinion that the money laid out in scouring them up could be more judiciously expended by purchasing new ones, which, in

ease of war, would be of some use.

I also notice that the present Legislature have passed a bill to pay \$4 per day, from the Territorial Treasury, to an enrolling clerk, a thing which no previous Legislature has ever done, which no previous Legislature has ever done, though they probably needed such a clerk quite as much as the present one I should not be surprised if they employed clerks to the important committees yet, if the funds hold out. Another in the committees we have been been as the committee of the co other view of the case has presented itself. Past Legislatures have employed enrolling clerks with the stipulation that they should look to Congress for pay, and I believe they have never yet succeeded in getting any satisfaction from that distinguished source. Now that the pre-cedent has been established, all these claims for past services rendered, will stand a very fair chance of being liquidated out of the Territorial Treasury; to all of which proceedings, I beg leave respectfully to protest.

Pierce County, Jan. 20, 1859.

WE have in hand proceedings of the Legisla-tive Assembly to the 15th, which will appear next week.

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Puget Sound Shipping List.

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Arrived. Jan 14th—Stmr Ranger, Hill, fm Olympia. 16th—Stmr Resolute, Pray. (with a barge in tow) fm Port Igalson; mote to McCaw & Co, P Keach and others. Stmr Constitution, Gove, fm Victoria and Intermediate ports; S Malle and pass. 11th—Start Constitution, Gove, fm Olympia; U S Malls and

18th-Stmr Resolute, Pray, fm Olympia.

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Jan 14th—Schr Reporter, Allen, Semiahmoo,
Sturr Eunger, Hill, ports down the Sound.
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Sturr Eunger, Hill, ports down the Sound.
10th—Sturr Constitution, Gove, Olympia.
11th—Sturr Constitution, Gove, ports down the Sound.
18th—Sturr Resolute, Pray, Port Maddson.

In Port.

Jan 21st—Bque Storm Bird, Gerard, loading

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Sth, ship Eli Whitney, Sanally, Sydney; 12th, sturr Constitution
Gove, Victoria; 18th, ship Leshore, Mitchell, San Francisco
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In BATE COURT of sciences County, managem sections of the Serbey given that on the Twenty-third say of February next, 1509, between the hours of ten o'clock and same day, all of the Real Estate of the Estate of CHAS. GALLAGILER, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction as the law dictest. Terms of sale will be thirty days credit at the option of the purchaser, with note, surety, and mortgage Said Estate is a donation quarter section of land, supposed to contain one hundred and sixty acres, with a small well-built house on the premises, and is located and lying on the south side of Port Discovery Boy, in Jefferson County, Washington Territory.

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Mr. Tennant presented a petition from Win.
S. Spears and 72 others, praying for a ferry across the Nook-sack River. On motion, referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Tennant, Henness, and Lewis.

Mr. Lewis presented a memorial, relative, to the establishment of a military road, from Seattle on Puget Sound, via Snoquolmic pass, to Fort Colville. Referred to committee on Memorials.

Mr. Tennant, of the select committee to whom was referred joint resolution of thanks to the present administration and Hon. I. I. Stevens, reported the same back with the recommendation, on the part of the majority of the committee, that it pass. Mr. Biles presented a minority report as follows:

Mr. Speaker:—The Special Committee of

that it pass. All. Dies presented a minorly report as follows:

Mr. Speaker:—The Special Committee of three, to whom was referred Council Joint Resolution No. 4, having had the same under consideration—and inasmuch as one of said committee has dissented from the views of the majority, the undersigned respectfully asks leave to submit a minority report, accompanying which are the annexed amendments:

That the 1st resolve, be amended by striking out the word "Council" in line first, and insert in lieu thereof "Legislative Assembly" also strike out the words "the House concurring" in first line.

Message from the Council announcing the pasage of sundry bills.

Mr. Stiles, of the committee on ways and means, reported back bill relative to the collection of county and Territorial revenue with an amendment, and recommended its passage.

Mr. McCall, of the select committee to whom was referred House bills relative to navigating the Cowlitz river by steam, reported favorably upon one, and recommended the indefinite postponement of the others on the same subject.

On leave, Mr. Howe presented the report of select committee to whom was referred resolution relative to mail services on Puget Sound, in the form of a resolution.

ritorial officers by joint convention of both houses, was read a second time, and referred to

committee on elections.

House joint resolution relative to the payment of enrolling clerk was read a second and third

House joint resolution relative to the payment of enrolling clerk was read a second and third time and passed.

House joint resolution relating to mails on Puget Sound was read a second time, and, on motion of Mr. Howe, referred to committee on memorials with instructions to report to-morro:. Cauncil bill approprinting money from the Territerial Treasury to pay for cleaning and repairing the public arms was read a third time and passed. Pending the consideration of Council joint resolution extending thanks to the administration and Gor. Stevens, Mr. Howe moved that the House adjourn, on which motion, the ayes and noes were demanded, resultingars follows:

Ayes—Messrs, Biles, Briscoe, Caples, Chapman, Carter, Cline, Howe, Judson, Manning, Mctall, Snith, Stiles, and Weed—14.

Noes—Messers, Catlin, Goddard, Gove, Hawk, Henness, Longmyre, Lewis, Rutledge, Sylvester, Shead, Savage, and Tennant—12.

So the House adjourned.

INTERESTING FROM JAPAN.

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Which amendments your committee recommends the passage of, for the following reasons. Ist Nour committee is at a loss to knowledge where the concurring such process and the product of the properties of t The subjoined inter. sting information concern ing the Japanese, is from a letter, written on board the U. S. ship Powhatan, to the N. Y.

In fact, he said, were it not for this opposition on the part of the people, the Government would at once throw Japan open to the world; as it was, however, they were obliged to proceed with a stream earlier.

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Mr. Caples, on leave, introduced a bill to locate and establish a Territorial road from Yelem Prairie to a point on the Nobepees river where military road crosses the same. Read first time.

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Agriculture. Color of Cattle.

The letter of your correspondent, J. W. C., in your number of 1st Feb, satisfies me that this subject is one of some importance to the public, who have a right to all the information that breeders and others can give

ot say that I have had a very long experience, though for a few years past I have had a large number of cattle under my

In the outset, I preferred the color of the roan cattle, merely because it pleased my fancy, but I had no prejudice against either the whites or reds, though rather fancying the latter on account of their color. I had the curiosity a short time ago to classify according to color, and count the cows and heifers of my herd of thorough-bred Short horns, and found that there were at that time 85 roan, 48 red or red-and-white, and 20 white animals, which will probably be something like the proportion of females of each color now in the herd. This will show you that I have a sufficient number of each color to enable me to form some opinion as to the relative hardiness or value of animals of the different colors, and, as far as my own observations will allow me to judge, I should say that hardiness or delicacy of constitu-tion is not peculiar to, is not influenced in any degree by color.

The diseases to which my cattle have been most subject are those of the lungs, caused by our frequent, rapid, and extreme changes weather and temperature during winter, and my imported cattle have suffered more from the fact (as I suppose) that they are unstomed to such vicissitudes.

I have heard it said by some of our oldfashioned observing farmers, that a white ox could not do as much work in the yoke as one of a different color. Of this matter cannot speak from experience, but am disposed to think that the assertion was founded upon observation; but this goes very little way toward proving that the white ox wanted constitution.

I have known a man to set off with a drove of hogs for market, composed of a variety of breeds; some of the old-fashioned, long-legged sort, some of mixed blood, and others, partaking largely of the improved breeds now so much in request; as might have been expected, the long-legged fellows were far the best travelers; and, were the hog driver the man to choose the breed, he might perhaps prefer the old sort of stock, but we should not be disposed on that account to admit that they had better constitu-

Now the most of the white cattle through out this part of the country have a considerable portion of Short-horn blood in them, and the Short horns, though excellent for beef and good dairy stock, are unsuited to the yoke, and any man who breeds Shorthorns for work oxen can scarcely understand his own interest. Though I breed a large number of Short-horned steers annualy, I also always get my work oxen from some of the hilly counties, finding these far more active than the Short-horns.
Your correspondent, J. W. C., wishes to

draw his conclusions from general laws, which he presumes to operate equally in the human family, as with horses, cattle, &c. I am disposed to agree with him in the main, ere are general laws operating almost universally, when not modified by circum stances, but I would ask: Is it a general law of nature that light-colored animals are less hardy than those that are darker? For instance, do we find the white man less hardy than the negro? I believe it is universally admitted that the white is the hardier of the two. Again, if it be a general law of nature that the darker colored animals have better constitutions than the lighter colored, we should expect to find this general law extending its influence to the sexes of ies; that is, the males should generally be found of a darker color than be said to be the case; on the contrary, we find in some few cases that the males are the lighter colored of the two. Such is the case with the common goose. Another instance favorable to the hardiness of the lighter colored species may be given from the feathered tribe. The Ptarmigan, a spe cles of grouse resembling the ordinary Scotch grouse in most respects, except that they are white, are nearly so, are much the most hardy of their kind, inhabiting the tops and bleakest parts of the mountains of Scotland and the north of Europe. It may be further stated, that many ani colder regions have light-colored coats furbished them by nature, as being better adapted to preserve them from the rigors of the climate, of which numerous instances could be given. And to conclude, I am not aware that the darker colored animals can be added to preponderate in the Arctic regions. Indeed, the reverse will be found to be the

ease. I have written hurriedly, but I hope you will be able to decipher what I have written.

The slaughter of the porkers begins this north on all well regulated farms. The ams and shoulders, destined for bacon, are iable to be spoiled in two ways-by too nuch salt and by too little. Not one ham in ten offered in the market is properly cure for human food. Many persons put the hams in with other pork, and spoil it. Many of the recipes offered are too indefinite to be of my service. The following cures bacon fit for a king, or his cldest daughter.

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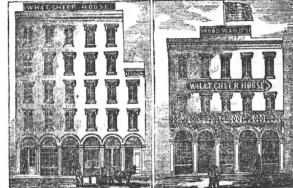
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