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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

CHARLES PROSCH,
Editor and Proprietor.

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One Year Ago.

What stars have faded from our sky?
What hopes unfulfilled but to die?
What dreams so fondly pondered o'er,
Forever lost the hues they wore!
How like a death-bell, said and slow,
Told through the air "one year ago!"

Where in the face we loved to gaze,
The form that graced the festive state,
The gentle smile, the winning way,
That blessed our life-path day by day?
Where did those accents, soft and low,
That thrilled our hearts "one year ago!"

Ab! vacant is the festive chair,
The smile that was no longer there;
From door and hall, from porch and lawn,
The echo of that voice is gone;
And no one longer only knows
How much was lost "one year ago."

But why repeat? A few more years,
A few more broken sleepless hours,
And we, united with the dead,
Shall follow where her steps have led—
To that far world rejecting
To which she passed "one year ago."

The Incurruptible.

No joy is true save that which hath no end;
No health is sound save that which doth not cease;
No love is real save that which changes never.

Heaven was no heaven if its dear light could fade,
If its sweet smile could suffer stain or shade,
Or its soft breeze waft one note of pain.

But no! its beauty is forever true;
Its glory is the glory of its God,
Unfading, incorruptible and true,
To which she passed "one year ago."

Deeds and Words.

Where'er a noble deed is wrought,
Where'er a noble spirit is displayed,
Where'er a noble heart is true,
To higher levels rise.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their example
Raise us from that low level!

MEMORY.

Oh by a flower, a leaf, in some loved book,
Mark the lines that charm us most. Retrace
The life—mark its special passage—look,
Dread vision! keep the glow!

What the numerical list of the most common names in that country, and to the whole lot has never been settled in this country. English statistics, however, are more complete, and give the following facts: Of the entire population, they have one Smith in 17; one Jones in 76; one Williams in 177; one Taylor in 148; one Day in 62; one Brown in 174. If Brown don't like that, we can inform him that his initial, B, contains more names than any other letter in the alphabet.

Mr. Kenney, of Rock-savage, has discovered and reduced to practice the art of cooking without fire. By a chemical agency, yet undivulged, he is able to heat and prepare for use every kind of vegetable product consumed by horses and cattle, preserving their nutritive and wholesome qualities even for a longer period than they are maintained by the ordinary method. The means employed are said to be cheap and simple, and the saving of labor very considerable.

The Boston Post says that a number of years ago a free black man of Washington raised sufficient money to purchase a black woman. By her he has raised a family of six or seven children. As by the law of the district the child follows the condition of the mother, of course these children are his slaves. He has, therefore, filed his claim and asked payment from the Government, valuing his "picanninies" at \$300 each.

The Manchester American says there is a woman in that city who has been married three times, but never lost a husband by death. She has been twice married to the same man, with whom she now lives; also, that there is a young woman there of twenty-four years, who was married sometime ago to her third husband. She has had four children, two of whom she has buried.

The latest excitement in England is the great Volunteer Review at Brighton. Among the exercises was the charge of 400 cavalry, (husars) who came on the volunteers at a three-quarters gallop and suddenly stopped at the sound of a bugle from the noise of the infantry. This was to try the nerve of the volunteers.

The great man is he who chooses to write with invincible resolution, who resists the sarcasm of wit from within and without; who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully; who is calm in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue and on God is most unflinching.

A youngster was once desired to state his view of the causes which led to the downfall of the Roman Empire; in reply, he wrote, that after mature reflection and extensive reading, he concluded that the cause of the ruin of that gigantic empire was that "its bottom fell out."

A German woman at Winsted, Conn., thinks that "we in this country don't know anything about war yet." During the existence of war in Germany, she was compelled to work in a blacksmith's shop for three years, so scarce were men.

Geo. Francis Train has elected a tramway candidate to Parliament. He covered the cars with electioneering posters, carried the voters to the polls, and gave the English a touch of the style in which we manage elections in the United States.

In a storm at sea, the chaplain asked one of the crew if he thought there was any danger.
"Oh, yes," replied he; "if it blows in this rate, it will blow us to heaven in half an hour."
The chaplain, in alarm, exclaimed, "Oh! God forbid."

Always bequeath to your wife as much money as you can; but second husband, poor fellow, may not have a cent in his pocket.

The following passage appeared in an English newspaper: "A number of deaths are unavoidably postponed."

Why is a lawyer like a lawyer? Because, whichever way he goes, down comes the dust.

The Convoy.

We had been detained in Kingstown harbor for several days, waiting the departure of an English convoy. The day of sailing had at length arrived, and we were waded gracefully to sea by the trade wind, which blew fresh and favorable, and promised a speedy arrival at our destination. The fleet was composed of at least forty vessels of all nations, who had, like me, sought the convoy's protection from the many piratical cruisers which at that time infested the shores of the West India Islands. There might have been seen the clumsy Hollander, and the more fragile vessels of Spain, the large unwieldy barque of Russia, and the light felucca of the Mediterranean, the strong and handsome Englishman, and the beautiful fast-sailing trader of the United States, the high black lugger of Bremen, and the long low cruiser of Portugal, all with their canvases set, gracefully plowing the green waves of the Atlantic. I had embarked in an American ship, bound for Baltimore, a truly noble vessel, and I felt a secret pride thrill in my veins as I cast my eyes along the tapering spars, suffering them to rest upon the well-trimmed head-rigging and belying topsails. There was not a brace, stay or halyard but was drawn taut, to all with their canvases set, gracefully plowing the green waves of the Atlantic. I had embarked in an American ship, bound for Baltimore, a truly noble vessel, and I felt a secret pride thrill in my veins as I cast my eyes along the tapering spars, suffering them to rest upon the well-trimmed head-rigging and belying topsails. There was not a brace, stay or halyard but was drawn taut, to all with their canvases set, gracefully plowing the green waves of the Atlantic. 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The Farmer's Corner.

Bedding for Stock.

A good deal has been said within the past twenty years about stabling cattle on floors made of scantling or poles placed so that the droppings and wet would pass through and fall into cellars or bays from whence it could readily be carted. It has been argued that the animals were kept more dry and healthy, and that they did not need straw or litter for bedding. Experience is the true test in cases of such kind of practice, and a little common sense observation soon dissipates the theoretical notions of the inexperienced. In some cases where these kinds of floors have been put down, they have been taken up, and good plank flooring put down in their place. In the summer let an animal be turned out, and it will pick out a dry sandy knoll on which to lie down. In winter turn a lot of cattle into a yard with sheds, some of which have straw, and others that have no straw spread on the ground, and it will be found that the strongest animals in a stable, take possession of the best littered sheds, and make for themselves a fair and soft and comfortable as the material will afford. That animals in stables have not the same choice is no reason that they do not prefer it. In a late communication to the Country Gentleman, Levi Bartlett recites to this subject and quotes the following two authorities: "In a late number of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society, England, is published a paper on the Proper Offices of Straw on a Farm," by Henry Evershed, from which I make a short extract. He says, "I shall now turn to a more common state of things, which straw is now in excess of the ordinary requirements of the farm; first examining what appears to be the most important, because the most indispensable of the uses of straw, viz.: as litter. All the larger animals require litter of some sort. A warm, dry, and soft bed is quite indispensable for their comfort. As an expedient for saving straw, I once put twelve three year old oxen on boards to fatten, and found it a very cruel experiment. The animals were always in a state of distress; one of them would not lie down, and remained standing four days, until the muscles of his thigh swelled with the unnatural tension. A comfortable layer of straw soon set all right again. In fact, the best of food and unremitted attention will not compensate for the lack of a comfortable bed." "Am G. Sheldon, Esq., of Mass., a well known farmer, and the owner and worker of great numbers of oxen, within the past forty years, stated at an evening discussion, (State House, Boston,) that he would rather his oxen should travel twenty miles daily, and then have a good bed of litter or straw to sleep upon, than travel half a dozen miles per day, and at night be obliged to lie upon the naked floor of a hovel."

About Sneezing.

St. Aubin tells us that the ancients were wont to go to bed again if they sneezed while they put on their shoes. Aristotle has a problem, "Why sneezing from noon to midnight was good, but from night to noon unlucky?" Estations on Homer says, that sneezing to the left was unlucky, but prosperous to the right; Hippocrates, that sneezing cures the hiccup, and is profitable to various diseases. Pliny, Apuleius, Petronius, and a dozen others, have all some thing to say about it; and Dutton tells us that "sneezing was a mortal sign, even from the first man, until it was taken off by the special supplication of Jacob. From whence, as a thankful acknowledgment, this salutator first began, and was after continued by the expression of Colicolum or via dona, by standers by, on all occasions of sneezing." When his majesty the king of Minotomata sneezed, those who are near him salute him in so loud a tone that the persons in the ante-chamber, hearing it, join in the acclamation. In the adjoining apartments they do the same, till the noise reaches the city, so that at each royal sneeze a most horrid roar results from the salutations of his many thousands of vassals. A somewhat different custom prevails in Senar, where, when his majesty sneezes, his courtiers immediately turn their backs on him, (for that time only) and give themselves a loud flap on their right thigh. In a scarce tract, by Gerbier, master of the ceremonies to Charles the First, Oxford, 1665, he gives as a rule of good-breeding: "It is not the custom, when the prince doth sneeze, to say, as to other persons, Dieu vous eide, God help you, but only to make a low reverence."

SEASONABLE HINTS.—Examine carefully the condition of your pigs. Have they plenty of room, fresh air, and above all, is cleanliness attended to? Do you think from what you know of animal or human physiology, that they can grow and develop healthfully where they are? If not, see that they are placed so that they can. As long as people see pork, it is for their interest to have it good. This cannot be unless the hogs are surrounded by healthful conditions. Look well to the dairy. Have your cows plenty of good water and food? Have you a clean and dry milking yard? Is your dairy room dry and airy? and have you conveniences for making butter and cheese easily; or does your wife or daughter or assistant have to do much heavy lifting and back-breaking labor in doing dairy work? If so, you had better abandon the business, for wealth that comes only by broken constitutions is dearly purchased.

FOUR-WHEELER CARTS.—The only disadvantage in using them is that it takes more room to turn about, and the fore wheel is sometimes in the way when unloading. The advantages are that a horse works easier in them and will draw more over rough ground. The three body can be put on one side for a long rack for hay. The economy is that one carriage answers several purposes, and often saves the expense of a wagon.

Strange Antipathies.

The following are a few of the more striking manifestations of that unaccountable feeling of antipathy to certain objects to which so many persons are subject, and with instances of which—in a modified form, perhaps—most people are acquainted: Erasmus, though a native of Rotterdam, had such an aversion to fish, that the smell of it threw him into a fever. Ambrose Pare mentions a gentleman who never could see an eel without fainting. There is an account of another gentleman who would fall into convulsions at the sight of a carp. A lady, a native of France, always fainted on seeing boiled lobsters. Other persons from the same country experienced the same inconvenience from the smell of roses, though they were particularly partial to the odor of jonquils or tube roses. Joseph Scaliger and Peter Abano never could drink milk. Cardan was particularly disgusted at the sight of eggs. Uladislau, King of Poland, could not bear to see apples. If an apple was shown to Cheme, secretary to Francis I., he bled at the nose. A gentleman in the court of the Emperor Ferdinand would bleed at the nose on hearing the meowing of a cat, however great the distance might be from him. Henry III., of France, could never sit in a room with a cat. The Duke of Schomberg had the same aversion. M. Vanheim, a great huntsman in Hanover, would faint, or, if he had sufficient time, would run away at the sight of a roasted pig. John Rol, a gentleman in Alcantara, would swoon on hearing the word lana, (wool) although his cloak was woolen. The philosopher Boyle could not conquer a strong aversion to the sound of water running through a pipe. La Mothe is Vayer could not endure the sound of musical instruments, though he experienced a lively pleasure whenever it thundered.

BLOOD IN CATTLE.—H. D. Court, of Buffalo, writes to the Michigan Farmer, that when cattle are bled from eating wet clover, or horses from eating green clover, he has found a sure remedy in giving to the animal an ordinary charge of gunpowder, mixed with about the same quantity of fine salt in the head, and thrown on the tongue every fifteen minutes until two or three doses are given. He says: "In the summer of 1859, I had five head taken at one time, two of which were severe cases, but this treatment saved them. The same week the hides of forty head were sent into Blue Creek, and all from animals that had been lost by eating wet clover."

MODES OF DETROYING DECAY IN TIMBER.—The Cosmos reports, from other journals, a simple mode said to have been adopted from immemorial times in the ship-yards of Venice for ascertaining the fitness of timber for their constructions. "A person applies his ear to the middle of one of the ends of the timber while another strikes upon the opposite end. If the wood is sound and of good quality, the blow is very distinctly heard, however long the beam may be. If the wood were disintegrated by decay or borers, the sound would be for the most part destroyed."

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I sought medical assistance, and expended large amounts, but without the least beneficial result. That fall, I was daily drawing closer to the tomb; my physicians held out no hope of recovery; my strength had wasted, and I was in a state of almost utter prostration. I was informed by my physician that they could do nothing for me except to smooth my path to the grave, which I did not desire. I applied to Dr. L. J. CZAPKAY, who was a distant acquaintance, and he expressed his willingness to try. I was informed by my physician that they could do nothing for me except to smooth my path to the grave, which I did not desire. I applied to Dr. L. J. CZAPKAY, who was a distant acquaintance, and he expressed his willingness to try. I was informed by my physician that they could do nothing for me except to smooth my path to the grave, which I did not desire. I applied to Dr. L. J. CZAPKAY, who was a distant acquaintance, and he expressed his willingness to try.

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