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CHARLES FROSCH,
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Debt.

I sat in my room, on a midnight dreary,
Counting the rain on the roof;
Hearing the roll of the wheels away,
And the clank of the horse's hoof;
Hearing the fall of the distant feet,
That echoed along on the distant street,
And the hollow song of a roistering rhymer,
Striking in with the clang of the midnight chime.

I sat in my room while the gas burned low
On the dead-white chamber wall,
While, pale and haggard, and full of woe,
And strangely lank and tall,
A stony figure in silence stands
Watching the nerves of my trembling hands;
Watching the drop of my weary eye,
With a dim, grim smile at my every sigh.

I gazed at the figure in solemn awe,
This specter so gaunt and gray,
Who came to a rich and prosperous man,
With his ghastly, shadowy way.
I saw that the rag on his forehead
Were dripping with wet from the midnight storm;
I saw him shiver with pain and cold,
And his face looked prematurely old.

With a shiver of dread in every vein,
I spoke to this man of stone,
And every word he spoke again
Was like a death-knell to my own.
"What dost thou here in the midnight sleep,
When the world is lapped in its sweetest sleep,
And the pillow claims thy wearied brain?"

"What art thou, thing of a bloodless life,
Whose presence is death and shame?
Whose every word is the stab of a knife,
And whose look is the cold of a grave?"
For a moment flashed his eyes in light,
Then darkened again, as in endless night;
The time when he wore the chains of death.

"Where shall one, in a thoughtless way,
Wear those golden chains for me,
Shall labor and toil for many a day
Before his limbs are free?
At first my chains are of burnished gold,
And were to a rich and prosperous man,
But they grew in weight, and they grew in size,
With every speck of dust that flies.

"But I, with a magic all my own,
Can change those chains of gold;
I can turn them to iron, and on the bone,
And gnaw the flesh till the heart grows cold;
Till the blood shall hang in a filthy drop,
Till the eyes shall look like the eyes of the dead;
Till the arm shall die in its grasp,
And the blood run out in a deathly drip.

"Who watch my chains shall know no hope,
Shall crave to lengthen his;
Shall die by drug, by knife, and rope,
Or live in blood and strife.
With his golden chain the shape drew nigh;
I sprang to my feet with a shuddering cry,
And nothing to see but the mist of my dream.

The Parting.
The moon hung low on the rim of the mist,
His last hour the twilight glow;
When the lover came from his sweet love's side,
Where the roses of passion died.

In his glance was the flash of a victor's pride,
For his eyes were the eyes of a conqueror;
For his lips were the lips of a conqueror,
And his hand was the hand of a conqueror.

And a conqueror greater is he for
One pure loving heart who gains,
Than for the many states the lord of war
On a thousand battle plains.

But dark grew the garden, and dimmer the sky,
And dark was the sunset above,
And the moon was the shadow of a day,
For hate is the shadow of love.

Presence of Mind.

The following instance of that enviable peculiarity of mind alluded to in the title of this little sketch, will be appreciated by the reader, although he, with ourselves, will think it matter of regret that the occasion on which it was exhibited had not been more worthy.

One day, early in the beginning of the present century, a person, having a very gentlemanly appearance and address, arrived at the King's Arms, Glasgow, by the London mail. He was a stranger, and apparently an Englishman. His name—at least the name he gave himself—was Edgewood.

The stranger took up his quarters at the inn above named, and there remained for several weeks, puzzling the waiters sadly to conjecture who or what he could be; for he did no business; seemed to have no acquaintance in the town, and no apparent object or aim in making a place of abode there. He, however, paid his way handsomely, was quiet and gentlemanly in his manners, and regular in his habits—circumstances which went far to reconcile the good people of the King's Arms—master, mistress, servants—to their unknown guest, notwithstanding the mystery in which his history, and the purpose of his visit, was involved.

The manners of the stranger, as already remarked, were quiet and composed; but there was an expression of determination, of cool, calm resolution in his countenance, that gave assurance of his being a man of strong mind and unshrinking nerve.

The sequel will show that he was so. Mr. Edgewood, as we call him, seeing that he so called himself, had been about or nearly a month a guest in the King's Arms, where two men called one night, shortly after dark, and desired to see the landlord.

"They were ushered into a private room, where was the person they desired to see."
"Have you an English gentleman lodging in the house just now?" said one of the men.
"We have," replied the landlord of the King's Arms.
"Has he been here for some time?" inquired the former.

"For about a month, I think," said the latter.
"A tall man?" said the first speaker, looking on a piece of paper which he held in his hand.
"Yes."
"Dark hair, and large black whiskers?"
"Yes, I think so."
"Light gray eyes?"
"Yes."
"Rouged nose?"
"Yes, exactly."
"Gentlemanly appearance and manner?"
"Both!" replied the landlord of the King's Arms.

"Our man, Bob," said the first speaker, winking to his companion.
"Have you any notion who this person is, whence he came, or what he is doing here?" continued the former, addressing the landlord.
"Know nothing about him," replied the latter, "but that he pays his way and conducts himself in all respects like a gentleman."
"Is he one, though, think you?" said the former, with an equivocal smile.
"Can't say," replied the landlord. "Take every man to be a gentleman who conducts himself like one."

"Not a bad rule, but, like every other, it has exceptions," said the spokesman of the two visitors, "and this is one."
"Now, sir," he continued, "you don't know who this man is. We'll tell you, and expect that you will aid us, if need be, in the discharge of our duty. He is a notorious swindler and forger, on whom the police of every city in the kingdom have long had their eyes, but have hitherto been unable to convict in any one of the numerous charges brought against him, so deservingly and cautiously does he manage his proceedings. We think we have him now, however, in a case of forgery. The bill is now lying in the Council Chambers, and we have come here with a warrant to apprehend him. We'll thank you, then, to show us the gentleman's apartment."

The men, who were criminal officers, were shown, though with no great alacrity, the room occupied by Mr. Edgewood. They entered it, and found that person sitting before the fire reading a paper, with a decanter of wine on the table beside him.

Without moving a muscle, or exhibiting the slightest discomposure, although he must have guessed the purpose of his unceremonious visitors, Edgewood awaited their approach, looking steadily at them as they advanced.
"One of the men came up to him, and, touching him on the shoulder, said, 'You are my prisoner, sir.'"
"Indeed," said Edgewood, coolly—nay, smiling, and without rising from his seat, or betraying the smallest emotion, "Pray, sir, for what?"
"On a charge of forgery, sir," replied the officer. "Here is my warrant; and you'll oblige me by coming along with us."
"Forgery, ha!" exclaimed Edgewood, with a contemptuous smile. "What sort of forgery is this I am charged with, my man, eh? On whom am I said to have forged?" he added, with the air of a man who, conscious of innocence, sports with his accusers and their accusation.

"The Fiscal will tell you all about that," replied the officer. "In the meantime you will come along with us, if you please."
"Oh, certainly; if you mean," said Edgewood. "I'll accompany you wherever you choose. Forgery, ha! a good jest, truly. But no matter, we'll see the end of this odd affair. Take a glass of wine, gentlemen?" he said, seizing the decanter, filling up a glass, and pushing it towards the officers.
"One of them took it up and drank it off. Edgewood filled up another and presented it to his companion, who, nothing loth, did as his neighbor had done.
Their entertainer now poured out another glass to himself, and drinking to the healths of his visitors, tossed it off.
"Come, gentlemen," he now said, looking at the decanter, which was about a third full. "It may as well finish it. There's not much in it, and I don't like my wine to get flat, which this might probably do before I get back. Sit down then a moment, if you please, gentlemen."
The sitting down the officers declined; but the proposal to finish the bottle they readily closed with.
On the latter being emptied, and not before, Edgewood rose from his seat, and, after coolly adjusting himself before the looking-glass over the mantel-piece, intimated his readiness to attend the officers. The party—the latter and their prisoner—left the apartment and were about to quit the house, when they met the landlord.

"Extraordinary affair this!" exclaimed Edgewood, addressing the latter smilingly. "Charge of forgery!—ha! ha! Odd affair indeed. I don't understand it. However, we shall see what it means by and by. In the meantime keep my apartment for me, if you please—for this matter must, of course, be speedily put to rights—when I shall return to you."

Confounded, at what he had heard, by the unceremonious manner of his guest, the landlord could only bow in reply. Edgewood smiled, and nodded in return, and, accompanied by his escort, quitted the house.

During all this time the conduct of Edgewood had been so guarded, his manner so composed and so entirely free from anything like conscious guilt—and he had, moreover, met the charge against him with such calm indifference—that the officers themselves began to fear there was some mistake in the matter; either that they had taken the wrong man, or that the charge against him was unfounded. They, however, proceeded with their prisoner to the jail, where they left him for the night.

On the following morning, Edgewood was conducted into the presence of the Procurator Fiscal, whose chambers were within the jail buildings.

The case having taken wind, and having excited considerable interest, on account of the gentlemanly appearance and manner of the accused, the apartment of the public functionary, before whom he was now brought, was crowded with the professional acquaintance of the latter, curious to witness the progress, and learn the result of the prisoner's pronouncement.

On entering the apartment, and finding it filled with respectable people, Edgewood raised his hat politely and bowed with an easy graceful air to those around him.

His manner and elegant exterior—for he was an uncommonly fine-looking man, and dressed in the extremity of the fashion, although in perfect good taste—made a strong impression in his favor—so strong that several of those present acknowledged his courtesy by raising their hats also. Even the Fiscal himself shared in the same sentiment, as was evident by the way in which he addressed him.

"Mr. Edgewood," he said, in an unusually civil, if not respectful tone, "here is a charge of forgery against you."
"I am glad to hear of it," he replied in his usual calm and gentlemanly way. "Very strange affair indeed. Pray, sir, what sort of forgery is it I am accused of? Is it a bill, bond, draft, or what is it, pray?"
"Why, sir, it's a bill," said the Fiscal, stretching out his hand, and taking from the top of his desk a slip of paper. "A bill, sir, for £250, in his favor—so strong that several of those present acknowledged his courtesy by raising their hats also. Even the Fiscal himself shared in the same sentiment, as was evident by the way in which he addressed him."

"So, so," said Edgewood. "Ha! very good indeed. A bill for £250, accepted by whom do you call the people, again?"
"Broomeley, Kennilworth & Broomeley," repeated the Fiscal.
"Ah, just so. Pray favor me with a sight of this extraordinary document, if you please!"
"Thrown off his guard by the polite and easy manner of the accused, and apparently undesigning way in which the request was made, the Fiscal, simply enough, handed Edgewood, who was standing on the outside of a small railing by which the desk was enclosed, the bill.

On getting possession of the slip of paper, the latter, without saying a word, walked up deliberately to a blazing fire that was immediately behind him, threw the bill on it, and, with the heat of his boot, thrust it into the heart of the burning coils, where it was, of course, instantly consumed.

On accomplishing this feat, which, though done with the utmost composure, was yet too quickly performed for any one present to notice, Edgewood turned round, and, with a look of indifference, said, "That, sir, will save both you and me a vast deal of trouble. I wish you, sir, and you, gentlemen, a very good morning." Saying which, he again bowed, and with the most entire self-possession and deliberation, walked out of the office; there being, as he well knew, now that the bill was destroyed, no ground for his further detention.

Edgewood's conduct in this case was one of life and death; for, seeing the severity with which the law was, in those days, executed, Edgewood would, beyond all manner of doubt, have been hanged, had he not, by this prompt and bold proceeding, succeeded in destroying the evidence of his guilt.

Simple Division.

We heard a story the other night, on the subject of "division," that we thought "some" at the time, and never having seen it in print, we are tempted to give our readers the benefit of it:

A Southern planter, named P., prettily well to do in the world now, was some twenty years ago a poor boy on the Eastern shore of Maryland. One of the strongest and most marked traits of his character was an inordinate love of money. This, however, is characteristic of the people in "them diggins" where they practice skinning strangers during brisk seasons, and one another during dull times. In the course of time, P. was introduced to a neighboring village, and was introduced to the daughter of Judge B.

"Dang fine gal!" said the embryo speculator to his friends, who were gaining him an entrance among the elite.
"Very."
"How much might Judge B. be worth?"
"Why, about ten thousand dollars," was the reply.
"And how many children has Judge B.?" continued the inquirer.
"Only three."
"Three into ten goes three times and a third over," mentally ciphered P.

Here was a chance—a glorious chance, and he improved it, too. He made love to the unsophisticated daughter of the Judge with all his possessions. Strange to say, for he was at uncouth looking cur as ever went unlicked, his suit prospered, and they were married.
The honeymoon passed off as all other honeymoons do, and they were happy. The bride was lively and chatty, and often made allusions to her brothers and sisters. Started at a number of names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations, one evening at tea, he said:
"My dear, I thought there were only three of you."
"So there are, but my pa's first wife had eight more."
"Eleven into ten, no times and nary over," said the astonished P., who had jumped up and kicked over a chair, and groaned in perfect agony.
"I'm sold!—and a sight cheaper than an old bell-wether at that!"

Names of the Months.

The names of the months were given by the Romans.
January, the first month, was so called from Janus, an ancient king of Italy, who was deified after his death, and is derived from the Latin word Januarius.
February, the second month, is derived from the Latin word Februus, to purify; hence Februarius; for this month the ancient Romans offered expiatory sacrifices for the purifying of the earth.

March, the third month, anciently the first month, is derived from the word Mars, the god of war.
April is so called from the Latin Aprilis, i. e., opening; because in this month the vegetable world opens and buds forth.
May, the fifth month, is derived from the Latin word Major, so called by Romulus, in respect toward the Senators; hence Maius, or May.
June, the sixth month, from the Latin word Junius, or the youngest sort of the people.
July, the seventh month, is derived from the Latin word Julius, and so named in honor of Julius Cæsar.

August, the eighth month, was so called in honor of Augustus, by a decree of the Roman Senate, A. D. 8.
September, the ninth month, from the Latin word Septem, or seven, being the seventh month from March.
October, the tenth month, from the Latin word Octo, the eighth; hence October.
November, the eleventh month, from the Latin word Novem, nine; being the ninth month from March.

December, the twelfth month, from the Latin word Decem, ten; so called because it was the tenth from March, which was anciently the manner of beginning the year.
Bridget was sick, and good Jenny thought a little whisky would punch the best physic she could tummy her delicate stomach with; so says he—
"Biddy, arouse, don't swallow a drop of phlegm. If you are bothered with worms or bile, I'll take the consult out of them and make you stand straight on your two party feet, like a respectable creature as you are!"
"Oh, Jenny! sure you know I have the plague, and I wouldn't for the world break it, avic."
"Now, scunnin! let me run over to Mrs. Mullooney's and get the materials to make a sine, timplin' bowl of it."
"Sure you know I'd go through fire and water to do your biddin', Jenny, but look at the disgrace it would be to smash the plague. I won't take it, Jenny, so I won't!"
"Arrah, woman, don't be palavering me with your wackiness; sure it's better for ye to see pills the physic, and don't cost a quarter as much; besides, it'll stay on your stomach like new milk, twice as strengthenin' as that. Come, will I go!"
"No, not a fut! I won't be disobedient to the promise I made, for all yer fine raisinins'. But, Jenny, ye may go and get a few bits of white sugar, and a lemon—and while ye're there, ye can bring the cruiskeen wild ye and fill it wid whisky, and when ye come back ye may put on the tay-kettle and boil a drop of water, and ye may as well put in the lemon and—the whisky—and make a good bowl of punch, and then come and make me take it, Jenny!"

The Albany Times says that it is a great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about, give her education with the actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read newspapers and become familiar with the present character and improvement of our race. History is of some importance; but the past world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present world, to know what it is and improve the condition of it. Let her have an intelligent opinion, and be able to sustain intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral and religious improvement of our times. Let the gilded annals and poems on the center table be kept part of the time covered with weekly and daily journals. Let the whole family—men, women and children—read the newspapers.

If a man cannot find ease within himself, it is little purpose to seek it anywhere else.

Odds and Ends.

Some men use words as riflemen use bullets. They say little. The few words used go right to the mark. They let you talk, and guide you with their eye and face, and on and on, till what you say can be answered in a word or two, and then they lance out a sentence, pierce the matter to the quick, and are done. You never know where you stand with them. Your conversation falls into their minds, as rivers fall into deep chasms, and are lost in sight by its depths and darkness. They will sometimes surprise you with a few words, that go right to the mark like a gun shot, and then they are silent again, as if they were re-loading.

An old darkey in Washington, who supposed, from the extraordinary preparations that were being made to receive the Japanese embassy, that it was composed of a superior order of beings, delivered himself in this wise after these strangers had arrived: "Why, dey 'aint nuthin' more'n colored folks wid der heads shaved. Plenty colored folks in dis town whiter dan dey is. Better not come here. Do to fulfil run' too much, de boys may snare 'em and sell 'em to New Orleans. De Lord bless us, anyhow, niggers is looking up."

A graduate of a certain college gave another the lie, and a challenge followed. The mathematical tutor of the college handed of the dispute, and sent for the youth, who told him he must fight.
"Why?" inquired the mathematician.
"He gave me the lie."
"Very well, let him prove it. If he proves it, you did lie; and if he does not prove it, he lies. Why should you shoot one another? Let him prove it."

A country apothecary being out for a day's shooting, took his errand boy so early his game-bag. Entering a field of turnips, the dog pointed, and the boy, overjoyed at the prospect of his master's success, exclaimed—
"Law, master, there's a covey; if you can get near 'em, won't you physic 'em?"
"Physic them, you young rascal; what do you mean?"
"Why, kill 'em to be sure," replied the lad.
"I wish you would come to a pause in your talk, wife," said Blinks, "such an everlasting clacking is enough to drive me mad."
"You had no business to take me from my pa if you didn't like to hear me talk," retorted Mrs. Blinks; "there were other men as good as you, who said there was nadder in my voice, and as usual, the wife had the last word."

In order to amuse the children on the Sabbath, a lady in Brooklyn was engaged in reading to them from the Bible the story of David and Goliath, and coming to that passage in which Goliath so boastfully dared the young stripling, a little chap, almost in his first trousers, said,
"Sister, skip that—skip that—be's only blowing; I want to know who licked!"

In an article in a late number of the Christian Examiner, we find the following paragraph:
"No race in this country will be despised which makes money. If we had in Boston or New York ten cursing outcasts with a million of dollars each, they would visit in the least respect; we should leave our cards at their doors, and give them snug little dinner parties."
Man is like a snow-ball. Leave him lying in idleness against the sunny fence of prosperity, and all the good that's in him melts like free butter, in these days; but kick him around, and he gathers strength with every revolution, until he grows into an avalanche. To make a figure in the world, you must keep moving.

Till we are about to leave the world, we do not perceive how much it contains to excite our interest and admiration; the sunsets appear to us far lovelier than they were in other years; and the bees, the birds, the flowers, and the clouds, are objects of curiosity to us which they were not in our early days.

A country editor closes his leader in this unhappy strain: "The Sheriff is now waiting for us in the other room, so we have no opportunity to be pathetic; we are wanted and must go. Delinquent subscribers, you have much to answer for. Heaven may forgive you, but we never can."
The Essex (Mass.) Banner gives a curious description of Haverhill: "Haverhill is most essentially a one idea place. We are all leather and meeting-houses, and any man who is on a move may be safely supposed to be either on a building committee, or about to start in the shoe business."

Eretness is the root of greatness and heroism. "They were in earnest," and not "they were only joking," is the epitaph which history has inscribed in letters of fire, or of blood, on the tombs of her illustrious—the heroes, martyrs and teachers.
Sabbath School Teacher—"Why was it that the angels in Jacob's dream, having wings, were seen ascending and descending from heaven on a ladder?"
Sculptor—hesitatingly—"I guess they were moulding and couldn't fly!"

A country parson was addicted to using the phrase, "I flatter myself" instead of "I believe." Having occasion to exhort his congregation during a revival, he "flattered himself" that more than one-half of them would be damned.

Swarrow, the great Russian General, even in peace, always slept fully armed, boots and all. "When I was lazy," he said, "and wanted to enjoy a comfortable sleep, I usually took off one spur!"
"Hold your tongue for a fool!" was the polite recommendation of an Irish husband. "Sure, then, you're going to speak yourself," was the equally polite reply of his wife.
"Is it possible, miss, that you don't know the names of some of your best friends?"
"Certainly, I do not even know what my own name is in a year from this time."

Sweden and Norway are slowly being lifted out of the sea at the rate of one half to one tenth of an inch per annum. The west coast of Greenland is as gradually sinking.
We like the man who never forget to thank heaven for his wife, his fireplace, and his woodland. It might be stereotyped into the daily prayers of all happy Christians.
"Mister, I say, I don't suppose you don't know of no body what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?" The answer was, "Yes, I don't."
The world often rewards the appearance of merit than merit itself.

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1860.

However unnecessary it may be to assign a reason to the people of our immediate vicinity...

It is or should be known to nearly all of our readers that the continued publication of the Herald depends upon the untiring labor of our children...

Messrs. Fowler and Abner are the only persons in whom I recognize any authority to control my acts in this matter.

I have written these gentlemen upon this subject. If in their reply they deem it to be for the interest of either the general government...

We printed the outside of this issue at the usual time, last week, as the date indicates; but on the following day the illness of our child became so serious as to compel a total suspension of work on the paper.

ARMY MOVEMENT.—Company I, Major Haller, and Company E, Capt. Judah, 4th Infantry, will leave Fort Steilacoom on the next steamer for California.

Dear Sir: I hasten to reply to your letter of 7th inst., enclosing copy of Acting Gov. McGill's letter, and in which you say that "having carefully considered the matter, you do not find in the reasons set forth by the Acting Governor sufficient cause for reducing the time of advertising for proposals, &c., to two weeks."

From an examination of all the correspondence in the case, the public will be able to judge of the rectitude of my course. They will see that my first object was to carry out the wishes of the Legislature which elected me.

RETRAY AND ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last, while a small party of ladies and gentlemen were preparing to take a pleasure drive into the country, an accident occurred which came near proving fatal to one or more of them.

TANKER STOLEN.—We were yesterday visited by another thunder storm, accompanied by considerable lightning and very heavy rain.

THE CAPITOL CONTROVERSY.

STEILACOOM, August 20th, 1860.

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: A few days since, I wrote an article explaining my course on the Capitol question, by publishing the correspondence which had taken place between Mr. McGill and myself.

It is now proper to publish the remainder of the correspondence in the case, to show the people of the Territory the "high pressure" system which has been adopted by his "accidency" to compel instantaneous action, in opposition to the known wishes of the last Legislature.

TERMINATION OF WASHINGTON, Executive Office, Olympia, August 4, 1860. Sir: I notice in the "Pioneer and Democrat" of the 3d inst., your advertisement for proposals for clearing the Capitol grounds, the bids to be opened on the 20th of September next.

RE-ARRESTED.—A man named Simmons, who had been confined in the Olympia jail four or five months for the murder of Bullard, some time previously, escaped on Monday, 19th inst.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Our thanks are due to Messrs. Philip Keach and Peter Smith for generous gifts of early fruits and choice vegetables from time to time during the past few weeks.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Van Cleve, of Vancouver, has been appointed Receiver in the Land Office at Olympia, vice S. Garfield, Esq., removed.

LATE PAPERS.—By the Eliza Anderson, last night, we received from Purser Fleming the Northwest and a bundle of Atlantic papers from Jerry Sullivan, of San Francisco.

CROWDED OUT.—A letter from Ireland, relative to the bachelors of Steilacoom, is reluctantly crowded out of this issue; also two communications, one relative to the Capitol controversy, and the other on the subject of protective unions.

EMIGRANTS ARRIVED.—The Mountaineer, of the 15th inst., says that two trains of emigrants had arrived from across the plains. They report about two hundred wagons on the way to Oregon.

JAPANESE GOODS.—A cargo of goods direct from Japan is expected soon to arrive at Portland (Oregon) by the brig Recovery.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Chambers' Wharf, by Rev. J. J. Evans, Mr. Newman Cochrane, Jr., to Miss Cora Harris, all of Thurston County.

DIED.—In Steilacoom, Pierce County, W. T., on Thursday, Aug. 10th, after a short but painful illness, James W. French, aged 13 years and 10 months.

JOHN T. DALY'S OLD "Q" BRANDY! PURE ARTICLE OF FRENCH BRANDY, and is unsurpassed in quality.

JOHN T. DALY'S OLD "Q" BRANDY! NONE OTHER IS GENUINE. Each bottle has an additional label with the face of the name of Wm. Newell & Co., San Francisco, Sole Agents.

EUREKA WHISKY. DEALERS IN THE INTERIOR ARE cautioned against purchasing EUREKA WHISKY unless the packages have the name of "WM. NEWELL & CO., S. F."

THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late REUBEN HALL, by the Probate Court of Pierce County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

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New Advertisements.

Sealed Proposals WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE of the Acting Governor of the Territory until 12 o'clock P. M. on SATURDAY, the 25th inst., for the performance of the following work: For clearing the Capitol Grounds at Olympia, W. T., of all timber either standing or upon the ground.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE new Capitol building to be erected at Olympia, W. T., will be received by the undersigned until the 25th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, at which time they will be opened and read in public.

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PLANNED LUMBER. WHO WOULD HAVE A ROUGH FLOOR? They can have a smooth one for \$25 00, delivered at Steilacoom? Apply to Wm. Redington & Co., at Steilacoom? Apply to G. Crosby & Co., at Olympia? Apply to W. G. Douglas, at Port Madison, at \$25 00 per thousand.

JUST RECEIVED! THE BEST LOT OF GOODS EVER brought to Steilacoom, consisting of the following articles, viz: Ladies' Fine Flannel Dress Patterns; ALL WOOD, LAINES, EMBROIDERED PATTERNS; ENGLISH BARBER DRESS PATTERNS; EXPANSE EMBROIDERED CAPS; FINE FRENCH NETS; SILK HAIR NETS; ZEPHYR HOODS; GOWN CUT LITHES; And the latest styles of Dress Trimmings; Also—a fine lot of Hoop Skirts, and a general assortment of fancy goods. MRS. F. PARKINSON, 141 1/2

NOTICE. INFORMATION IS WANTED TOUCHING the whereabouts of JOHN KAUL, who was a soldier of Captain Hain's Company "M", 1st Artillery, from 1848 to 1850. Should any person or persons know what became of said Kaul, whether he be dead or alive, or where he is now residing in the United States, a great favor will be conferred by communicating all knowledge of him to the undersigned at Washington City, D. C.

NOTICE. STRAYED OR STOLEN.—An animal either was taken or escaped from the pasture of Mr. Franklin Wright on the night of the 4th inst. he is a dark bay horse, about five years old; his body is turning on a cream color, (some would think chestnut and bay), and he has a white blaze on his face, and all round; the show on the hind feet were half shag. Any one who will bring or give information to me so that I may be enabled to find and recover the same, I will reward. I can be found at any time either in Mr. Hestley's district, where I am teaching, or twice miles west of Olympia, on Miami, near T. I would not come to the way that I am in rather heavy bodied, Indian stock, and hoofs rather derved, especially hind feet. DANIEL DODGE, 141 1/2

PROPOSALS FOR CLEARING THE CAPITOL GROUNDS. PROPOSALS FOR CLEARING THE CAPITOL GROUNDS AT OLYMPIA, W. T., will be received by the undersigned until SATURDAY, the 25th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when they will be opened, and the contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The proposals should be made out at a given price per acre for clearing of the timber, taking out the stumps to a depth of ten inches, and removing the inequalities of the surface. They should be sealed up and addressed to GEORGE GALLAGHER, Acting Capitol Commissioner, Steilacoom, W. T. The bids will be opened at Olympia at the time above mentioned. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right of rejecting all the bids, should they be considered unprofitable. Steilacoom, W. T., July 25th, 1860.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE new Capitol building to be erected at Olympia, W. T., will be received by the undersigned until the 25th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time they will be opened and examined, and the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars paid for the plan adopted. Parties furnishing plans and specifications will make a drawing of the building, and also a ground plan, and make out a complete list of specifications embracing materials, site, subdivisions, quality of materials, and all requisite specifications necessary for letting out a contract for the erection of said building. The entire appropriation by Congress for this purpose being Thirty Thousand Dollars. Architects will confine their plans to a structure not exceeding that amount in cost. Note.—In addition to the foregoing notice of the late commissioner, the undersigned will state that it is the present intention to construct the building of brick, with stone foundation, and to have it free of all tax or pro rata. It is desirable that plans should be prepared with the view to the enlargement, or of becoming a portion of a more complete building. The site is upon high ground overlooking the Bay of Olympia. Plans and specifications must be addressed to the undersigned at Olympia, Washington Territory. E. M. WALKER, Acting Commissioner, 15th Olympia, August 17, 1860.

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Miscellaneous.

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THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late REUBEN HALL, by the Probate Court of Pierce County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me at my office in Port Madison, Pierce County, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and save cost.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERIGNED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED Administrator of the Estate of the late JOHN A. CULLERWOOD, by the Probate Court of Kitsap County, W. T., hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said Estate

