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September 4, 1879.

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H E. HARRIS,

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THE STAR BAKERY, Main Street, Corvailis. HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR. Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under he Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose of the balance to me.

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Cakes, Pies, Candies, Toys,

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The Brig Somers.

In November, 1842, occurred one of the most noted mutinies in the histed States brig-of-war Somers discovboard the vessel to murder themselves and turn the vessel into a privateer for the purpose of piracy; but the ring-leaders were discovered and executed and the crime frustrated. The leader in the affair was Philip Spencer, son of the Hon. J. C. Spencer, the distinguished statesman of New York, then Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Tyler. On account of the prominence thus given the event, the mutiny was everywhere a topic of discussion, and reviews of the case were written by a number of noted men, including J. Fenimore Cooper. The

from the lips of one of the crew: Captain William Buffington, wellknown along the lakes and who last season sailed the schooner Pelican, was one of the crew of the Somers. He was visited at his residence on the Detroit road, yesterday afternoon, by a Leader reporter, and related the story, though modestly preferring not to have anything publishcaped his memory. The Somers sailed from New York for Liberia, Africa, with dispatches, but was obliged to put back on account of insufficiency of crew, and other seamen were obtained from the receiving ship North Carolina, Mr. Buffington being a member of the second crew. On the return from Liberia, before reaching St. Thomas, where it was the intention to stop and take on coal and provisions, word was brought to Captain Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, the commander of the Somers, that a conspiracy existed to capture the vessel and take her to the Isle of Pines, where she would be joined by a Mexican pivateer, and the two would commence a career of

piracy. it was written out on paper and then under his cellar, back of his cravat, and he would show it in the morning when it was light so as to read it. Twenty of the crew he claimed Twenty of the crew, he claimed, but he knew how to make himself neces-

dered a strict watch kept of the movements of Spencer. In a day or two the Captain encountered Spencer on deck, and asked him what he meant by such talk to Wales, but the young man explained it was all a joke, and no harm intended. The written plot was demanded, but Spencer denied its existence, and a careful search of his person failed to disclose it. It was found, however, secreted in Spencer's razor case, written in the Greek language; but one of the officers understood the characters and translated them into English. The names of the number characters and translated them into English. The names of the number of the crew were written who would be given a chance to "walk the plank"—that is, be dropped overboard—and others who were to be given their choice between compulsory service as pirates, or a watery grave. F. Cromwell, the boatswain's mate, and Elisha Small, a seaman from Boston, were also arrested, they being frequently discovered in conversation with Spencer. The three were double-ironed and taken below. They were speedily tried by court-martial and found guilty, the sentence being that the prisoners be executed from the yardarm. They

was quite broken exhorted by Captain mple by bravely dying, the having the desired effect.

Mackenzie briefly addressed emned upon the enormity of Spencer of his deacons of wife says: "Why, of course he kisses them, and they like it. I saw him kiss mighty glad that he responded to her advances. Mr. Lane is a man, I tell you." There is a wife to be proud of.

"Yegetable will."

Black caps were made from black The Heart Without the Sense of Touch. handkerchiefs. The colors were to be hoisted at the moment to give solemnity to the occasion, and then the tory of the American navy. While gun was to be fired as a signal at the in mid-ocean the officers of the Uni- ropes to pull. Spencer wanted to give the signal, but afterward he reered that a conspiracy existed on for him. When all was ready, the condemned men sitting in their hammocks, awaiting the dreadful summons to another world, the gun belch. ed forth its thunder, the men at the three ropes drew in, and the three unfortunates shot aloft, the sudden contact with the blocks above breaking their necks, and hurrying them into the presence of the great white throne. Two of the men were hung to one of the main yards, and the third to the other. The bodies were sewn up in sailcloth, the feet weighed with shot, and the earthly remains of the reckless youths were Cleveland Leader thus tells the story and disappeared in the depths of the slid on a plank through the portholes

When New York was reached a court of inquiry, composed of Commodores Stewart, Jacob, Jones and Dallas, examined the case, and approved the course of Captain Mackenzie. A court-martial was also held, Commodore Downee being president, and the action of Captain Mackenzie was endorsed. Captain Bufflington ors of the crew. A colored man employed at the Union depot, who died last summer, was on board the Somers at the time. It is probable that there are some living, as the crew, which consisted of eighty persons, was composed of only eight able-bodied seamen, the remainder being boys of the first and second class. The excitement over the affair in the United States was intense, and opinions were given for and against Captain Mackenezie's course.

Talleyrand and Fouchet.

In the second volume of her memoirs In those days, comparatively few tive study of Talleyrand and Fouchet: steamers sailed the ocean, and of Talleyrand and Fouchet were two very course the security of the pirates remarkable men, and both were exceedwas much better than it would be at present. Wr. Wales, the steward of the brig, was first brought the affair to notice. On the night of November 25th Mr. Wales and steed by the steward of the bright of November 25th Mr. Wales and steed by the steward of the steward of the bright of November 25th Mr. Wales and the steward of the stewa ber 25th, Mr. Wales was asked by preserved the carelessly resolute manner Spencer, who was a midshipman, to —if I may use that expression—of the no-Spencer, who was a midshipman, to go aloft with him to the rigging, where he wanted to converse with him confidentially. When alone the midshipman accosted Wales with a no party in his hand—his very faults, midshipman accosted Wales with a question: "Do you fear death; do you fear a dead man; are you afraid to kill a man?" Somewhat surprised, though still cool and collected, the steward listened attentively to what followed, taking the oath of secresy imposed upon him by Spencer. The latter then unfolded the plan for the mutiny, stating that it was written out on paper and then

were leagued with him, and the murder of the captain and the officers of the vessel would be an easy matter.

When fully apprised of what had taken place, Captain Mackenzie ordered a strict watch kept of the movements of Spansor. In a day or casion; he was active, animated, always

Rev. Mr. Lane, of Kensico, New York, is accused by some of his deacons of kissing all the women in his flock. His

There is one fact which one cannot think of without some degree of amaze- and wife arrive at home. ment, and which we ought never to think of without great thankfulness. The heart has no sense of outward touch. If I could the heart of some person in this room without touching any part of his frame, he would not know when his heart was

touched, unless he saw me in the very act "What!" some one will exclaim, "do you mean to say that the heart, which is so instantaneously sympathetic with all mental emotion—which is so fearfully subject to palpitation and neuralgia-has no sense of outward touch? It seems in-

credible!" And yet, it is a known fact that the heart has no sense of outward touch. I might quote to you more modern proofs; but I choose to give you one which is more than two hundred years old, because I like to revive the memory of great benefactors of our race, and to revive and strengthen our sense of indebtedness to

The celebrated William Harvey, the liscoverer of the circulation of the blood, the physician to King Charles the First, gives to us this extraordinary relation: The son of Lord Montgomery had a severe fracture of the ribs when a child, which left an abscess that could not be cured. He went abroad, and came back to his country when he was between eighteen and nineteen years old, it was reported, with a large aperture in his left side, through which his lungs could be seen ed as coming from him. At the time of the mutiny Captain Buffington was eighteen or nineteen years of age, and many of the facts have escaped his memory. The Somers sailed from New York for Liberia, The action of the heart responded to the beat of the pulse in the wrist, and Harvey, the enthusiastic man of science, who endured so much obloquy for the main-tenance of his great doctrine of the circulation of the blood, had here a full confir- an apple stand all day on the corner of a mation of its truth. He took the young nobleman to the king, who also handled the heart, and marked the circulation of the blood. But the most wonderful discovery, alike to the king and the physician, was that the young nobleman did not know when they touched the heart. They found the heart was without the sense of outward touch.

This is a strong proof of benificence of design in God. If the heart was sensible to outward touch, we should seldom eat a half feet long. There is probably without pain. For, as the stomach turns enough colic power in it to run a twelveupward and presses against the lungs, and horse power engine. Mme. Remusat indulges in this compara- tinue to eat, the act of pacifying our hunger or gratifying our palate would cause uffering at the heart. Any poor fellow who only got a good dinner once a week, and then indulged himself, would have to pay bitterly for his excess.—Cooper's God, the Soul, and Future State."

A Fable. A wolf, who was known among his friends as sagacious, swift, sly and endur-ing, and who seldom went to bed hungry, one cay met a wood chopper's son in the wolves had been suspended for a short time on account of a camp-meeting in that neighborhood, and the wolf and the boy therefore sat down on a log to discuss the weather and draw each other out on the

transformation theory.

The wolf never had a fair chance to look a boy over. His rule had been to eat them first and look them over after ward. He now observed that his companion was twice as handsome as he was, and the fact rankled in his jealous mind. He forgot that he had been differently graded by nature in the beginning, and he began casting about to see how he could get even. He finally made up his mind that it was the boy's red coat that made all the difference, and so he care-

lessly observed:
"I don't suppose you'd like to part with
thatold patched coat of yours, would you?" The boy was up to string games and balloon ascensions, and closed with an offer to lend the wolf his coat for a week if the latter would guide him to a den where three young foxes could be secured. As soon as the wolf secured the coat he wrapped it around him and declared the truce between the wolves and the boys at an end. That had been his little game from the start. Sounding his war-howl, the wolf summoned his friends to help make bologna of poor Tom, but, as the eager brutes came up, they went for the red coat and the boy went for a tree. No wolf has any business wearing

boy's outfit, even if it would add to his beauty, and this one was soon clawed into bag-strings, and his bones hung on a jack-pine for the wind to fool with.

Looking down from his perch in the tree, the boy remarked.

"In the first place, don't try to play a swine game. In the second place, don't go on the principle that everybody else is a fool."

MORAL—Preserves won't last without sugar, and your neighbor has just as much right to keep chickens as you have to keep a dog.—Detroit Free Press. ARTHUR ROEBUCK .- There never in this world was a better assailant of a job, a more resolute critic of administrative "Dog Tear-'em," as he christened himself on one memorable occasion, has never been slow to fly at the throat of minister or private member when the public interest seemed to demand vigorous action of this kind. The pity is that he himself should have suffered so grievously from the unrestrained indulgence of his vindictiveness, his jealousy, his morbid selfhave been a great one has been brought to nothing by his own faults, and talents which might have been successfully used for the advancement of many noble causes have been utterly wasted.—[Politicians of To-day—Wemyss Reid.

There is a letter extant in which the writer explains the reason why she had time for letter-writing in the evening was that "Consin Grace Fletcher is trying to Corvains Gazenie.

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SHORT BITS.

"When the tide comes in"-When man Newspaper columns have been lum-

bered up with Maine business. A "rose by any other name would quested Captain Mackenzie to do it put my finger and thumb on each side of smell as sweet," but not our "rat rows.

That the success of the electric light will benefit London is a fog gone conclu-

A Boston man wont wash his face to save his life. He'll do it to save his

Philadelphia has the bulge on Chicago in one respect. It is named in the The tea that was not thrown overboard

in Boston harbor in the good old days was liberty. Love laughs at locksmiths, but we defy anybody or anything to laugh at a

A tree may be downcast, and not chopfallen. It may be blown down, for instance.

Strange, but true. A word in season is scarcely ever spoken by a man in a peppery frame of mind. The Free Press savs that although fences do not walk they have a swing-

ing gate. Can't they walk the picket The Bell telephone Company have had to refuse connection with the barbers shops for fear the barbers will monopo-

"Mamma," cried Effie, rushing into the room, "the big clock has stopped, I'm sure it has, for I don't hear it eackling!"

lize all the talk.

him. He was a flea.

"Minnie, I wish you would not give milk to your kitten on the carpet." Minnie: "Don't disturb her. She's on her last lap. The habits of fruit are peculiar; we have seen a raisin box, a fi. drum, and

A bright little Sunday-school boy was disgusted when told that ramrods were not named for Nimrod, the mighty hun-She was plump and beautiful, and he he was wildly fond of her. She hated

him, but, woman like, strove to catch

Altoona boasts of a cucumber four and A child being asked what were the

three great feasts of the Jews, promptly and not unnaturally replied: "Breakfast, dinner and supper." The Rev. Dr. Sloely has gone to heathen lands as a missionary. The heathens, it is hoped, will not take Dr. Hall's advice and eat Sloely.

were coming home in this condition, I should have gone home to my father's. Inebriated husband: "Hic-would you! I an awful sorry I didn't send you word "I'm glad I'm not Grant," said an Oil citizen, recently, "for if I was I couldn't go down to post my books, and wander

Indignant wife: "If I had known you

into a minstrel show without my wife reading it in the paper the next morn-Rich dentist (who is contemplating the erection of a fine residence). "What style of architecture do you recommend?" Architect—seeing it's you. I should think Tuscan would be about

the thing. An Oil citizen received a bill last week from a New York firm, with the usual request: "Please write us by next mail; would like to close our books before the first of the year." Promptly he returned the answer: "All right, close them up. I have no objection."

Says Puck: A bold, base, utterly untrustworthy man tells us the following advertisement recently appeared in a city paper: "Wanted for adoption—A baby with a father Address Widow, Station Z."

An interchangeable family ulster supplies a want long felt. In the pos-session of a young married couple it can

be worn by either party. The engagement ulster is one big enough for two when the couple walk out together. Commodore Vanderbilt once visited a spiritual medium, who began by saying: "Your first wife wishes to communicate with you." "Perhaps so," the Commodore, abruptly, "but the not what I came here for."

A man in Lewiston, New York, having occasion to build a house where a large

elm tree stood, did not cut it down, but built around it. The odd sight is now presented of a tree-top growing out of the roof of a handsome brick house. The man who marries under the impression that his wife gives up everything for him-father, mother, brothers, sisters and home-finds out sometimes that, however much the wife may have given up, the father mother, brothers.

sisters, etc., have not given her up.

The woman wno can sit still and smilingly entertain a male visitor, per-ceiving all the time that he has succeeded in wriggling all the pins out of her tidy. and is at that precious moment calmly sitting on it, and will probably be for the next hour, is sure of a reward in the next world if she does not receive it in

The King and Queen of Spain showed publicly the other day, while driving in Madrid, their devotion to their Church. They met a priest who was taking the last sacraments to a dying man, and, alighting from their carriage, the young pair lent it to the priest, following on

you." There is a wife to be proud of.

"Yegelable pills!" exclaimed an old time for letter-writing in the evening was that "Cousin Grace Fletcher is trying to entertain a young man by the name of Daniel Webster by playing checkers. Father and Uncle Chamberlain think him a young man of great promise, but him a young man of great promise, but we girls think him awkward and rather verdant."

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