the fact. The clouds of

on the wind. The onfer seem litter to abids, a not made to sti and dream, afe must first be tried.

God bath set his thorns about, not, "The way is plain;" alk within; for those without, adged with toil and pain. inguisit of his blessed word, o thy spirit burned, the than the the whole, half-heard, I by these interest turned.

thow thou thy light. If conscience gienn, Let not the bushel down; he smallisst spark may send his beam O'sy hamist, tower, and town. woe to him, on safety bent, creeps to age from youth g to grasp his life's intent sure no fears the truth!

i on, hold on? Thou hast the rock, by four are on the sand: Area world tempest's ruthless shock estions their shifting strand; a each wild gust the mist shall clear, how see darkly through, justified at last appear to true, in Him that's true.

TRUE AS STEEL TOLD IN PIVE LETTERS. BY STRELIND BAY.

From the Portland Te egram. DEET DALE, May 15th, 18—

"Mr DEET PAREN:—Now, please don't soold me for neglecting you so long, for you see I am just having the most delightful time in the world! I had no idea it toold be see wild.

And kind as she is beautiful.

I am sitting up, to-day, for the first time, and though they all say I am better, I know I will never be well!

My fever has left me, but it is not that lightful time in the world! I had no idea that is eating my life away!—for O, leave to the first time, and though they all say I am better, I know I will never be well!

My fever has left me, but it is not that that is eating my life away!—for O, leave to the first time, and though they all say I am better.

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My fever has left me, but it is not that leave the same in the most delightful time in the world. it could be so pleasant in a country vil-lage, and you know how I cried when pape said we must move out here; but now I am real glad I came; I don't envy grave, and the winter snows fall upon it

black, waving hair and mustache, and soft, dreamy, dark eyes—the girls are all in love with him, (I along with the rest,) but he has eyes only for me!

Hark! The gate clicks! O, my heart, be still—be still! Fanny, Fanny! It is he! Farewell!

LURA."

dust to dust, "over "brown-eyed aged 18"—that will be upon my stone.

But, Fanny, dear, I must close, write once more to say farewell!

Yours forever,

I have 90

me; you should see how frightened he—
I mean they, look when I talk of dying!
I have never heard one word from
Ralph—darling Ralph, we will meet in
Heaven, and there, up there, 'tis heart to
heart. Your loving

September 1, 18—.

it the shape of flat loaves, which were
placed in a fry-pan and inclined to the
blazing fire. The loaves appeared after
baking still flat and decidedly soggy. In
another part of the wigwam he saw
loaves which would have been admitted
for competition at our Territorial Fair,
but upon inquiry we ascertained they he did not love me-do you think he

"Dear Fanny:—You see it is over a month since my last letter, and I'm not dead yet!—in fact I've made up my mind to not die, after all! Mr. Ashley (Roy I call him) has persuaded me that you are not engaged to him, (so long as you expect to be sometime) or rather, allowing him to him you, for, of course, I would not like to kiss a man! Ugh! I should think not! At least, dear Fan, I should be awfully sahamed afterwards, if I did it. And oh! I must tell you about the new minister's sister. She is about my age—eighteen—and the most beautiful gir! I have ever seen. She has a great quantity of yellow hair—"golden," Ralph calls it—and great, soft, blue eyes, and har dresses are all satin and velvet. (Ralph says she is very beautiful, but he prefers brown eyes—you know mine are

The new minister is a young man, and very quiet and grave—he looks at me of every fair-minded man. We read just enough to make Ralph jealous— the other day that the Prince had dear Ralph! how I love him! is poor, you know, so of course he is diffident about asking me to be his wife; I mean to give him every enment, however, for it must be a ordeal anyhow—proposing, I

beams came through the leaves of the maple tree, and quivered on the green grass; there was a light breeze kissing (now do not imagine that I have "kissing" on the brain) the flowers, and nome crickets, chirping in the shrub-bery, and altogether it was a most

omantic scene.

And Ralph sighed, and began speaking of the past. He has led such a lonely, loveless life, dear Fanny—it makes me sad to think of it! And when he spoke of the future, and wondered whether it would be any brighter, I felt how embarrassed he must be, and wishing to encourage him, I said

"It shall be brighter, if anything I can do will make it so, Ralph."

Of course I thought he would go right on then, but he only thanked me, and taking my hand, told me how happy he was in having such a dear, little friend, and he hoped I would always be true to him! And, deer Fanny, I will.

Papa is calling me—I wonder what he wants! * * O, Fanny, Fanny! was ever poor girl so unhappy as 1? Did ever one have so many trials and crosses to bear, in all the world?

Just when I was so happy, and every-

he would, he looked so pained and grieved that I felt like crying! "Never mind, little one!" he said; "it

will be all right some day! Curse my So you see, I must wait till he gets rich! I have only seen him once since, and then he was walking with the minter's sister—she is so beautiful! Ta-ta.

July, 4th, 18-"DEAREST FANNY:-Only one month

him, and of the time when all waiting would be at an end. Suddenly, a sha-dow fell before me, and looking up, I saw him standing in the door. "Well, Miss Lura," he said, lightly, are you dreaming here alone in the twi-

I answered him carelessly, my heart throbbing painfully, for I felt that there was a change in his manner. He sat for an hour or so, talking cheerfully, even gaily, and when at last he arose to go, not one tender word or caress had I re-

"I forgot to tell you, Miss Lura," he said, pausing at the door, "that I came to say good-by."

My hand trembled and grew cold in

"And before going," he continued, "I wished to thank you for your kindness to me this summer—it is so lonely here, I don't know what I would have done don't know what I would have done without you! It is scarcely probable that we will ever meet again, yet be assured that wherever I go the remembrance of this quaint old village and my dear little brown-eyed friend will go with me! May God bless you!",

And then he stooped and touched his lips to my hand and left me, and without a word or err. I drawed to the ground.

a word or cry I dropped to the ground, and lay there in the long, wet grass, with the dew about me falling, and the cold stars coming out in the heavens to laugh at my grief!
And there I lay all night long, my hands pressed to my head, and dry, tearless means escaping my lips-my parents thought I was in bed-and in the early morning, Mr. Ashley, the new minister,

now I am real glad I came; I don't envy you at all, poor thing, you must nearly die, shut up in that hot, dusty city!

Down here the grass is fresh and green, the flowers bloom, the air is sweet and the dear, little robins sing from morning till night! What more could a heart wish?

Of course, Fan, you will say in your seals to forcing and force the last moment of my life, and if I should linger here ten years, and he should return, he would find me still waiting for him— Of course, Fan, you will say in your ready to forgive and forget—for I promulgar way Why a fellow, to be sure, so ust let me inform you that I have one steel! But alas! it will not be for long! There, the secret's out, and now, of course, you'll say 'that's why the birds sing so sweetly, and the country seems so nice, etc.; but I don't care what you say! I'm so happy I don't know what to do, and if Ralph Durham loved you, where the sun is shining, and the rose-leaves falling away, the will carry little Lura out and lay her down to rest under the maple at the ported by slender saplings without any provides having feel. It hink personnel intermediate support of collar-beam or

"DEAR FANNY:-You see it is over a

ars brown eyes you know mine are demand for an increase of the salary The pots were taken from the fires, of the Prince of Wales, the fact will lift the old Premier in the estimation I know he loves me, Fanny, but he fashion of betting men to permit the world to hear of their winnings, but they are careful to conceal their losses. This race in which Wates von was not the first he ever bet at; and it is only fair to suppose that he. like other sporting men, has concealed his losses. This is the more fair when we reflect that without gambling and without indulging in a die of the steaming soup or stew (of peas other vices, it would be impossible for the Prince of Wales to spend his income. He receives in round num tween his teeth and by the aid of the bers \$600,000 per annum, \$50,000 per stick, shoved the food into his mouth, month, or, excluding Sundays, just as Chinamen eat rice from about \$2,000 per day. His house a sancer with the use of chop-sticks. rent and traveling expenses cost him nothing; his gifts in charity do not average two thousand dollars nor when dered average two thousand dollars per month; he has no old mother or little sisters to support. The question hing wonderful. We have long known that it revolts at scarcely any kind of food, but never before had our eyes beheld the feat of stowing away the largest is simply whether the poor of Great possible quantity within a given space, in Britain should be taxed to pay for the vices of a dissolute Prince. If Gladstone has had the strength, firmness and sense of justice sufficient to negative the request of his sovereign, why, then, he is worthy to be presented a straight shute down cavern-Premier of the foremost Empire on Premier of the foremost Empire on ous throats, without the aid of chop earth. That Victoria should prefer sticks, but when these are brought into such a request is a fearful satire on royalty, for it shows that to the Empress of India even as to the ragpress of India, even as to the ragpicker, as the nobler faculties are men knelt with the men, but they were failing with age, avarice, the first in-

Just when I was so happy, and everything was so bright, papa had to interfere! He says—oh! how can I tell it—that I must not go with Balph any more! Me says he is only a worthless artist, and he won't allow any intimacy between him and his daughter! But I don't care what he will or will not allow! I have prom
menced to rule old age. The majesty of royalty cannot frown down this vice. Though possessing millions which she can never use.

men knelt with the men, but they were generally content to sit by silent witnesses of the extraordinary performances of their delighted lords.

TOMANAWUS DANCE.

By special request of General Milroy, the great tomanawus dance was executed. down this vice. Though possessing the great tomanawus dance was executed. It appeared to be more of a devotional. he will, or will not, allow! I have prometed to be true to Ralph, and I will keep my promise as long as I live—yes, dear Fanny, I will be true as steel! I told Ralph about it, and instead of asking me to marry him, as I thought and wished he would he looked so pained and disgrace by paying his debts, and, worse still, she would tax England which has been so generous to her and her's to meet the gambling debts of a loose Prince. The showing is not a dignified one for either the Queen or the Prince, but old man Gladstone shines in a magnified light MR. THOMAS HUGHES says the only

annoying circumstance connected with his Tennessee colony thus far, "Darker Farmy — Only one month since my last letter to you, and yet, I am sitting here by my window this glorious morning, a mere wreck of my former lively self.

I have a story to tell you, Fanny—wretched, hear-broken story, and before I tell it, promise me it shall be a sort, for no one clase shall ever known. Now, you have promised, and as I must be state laws the saloon keepers were obliged to move.

Some and provided that it could not be driven away until two indiana ladies started a school not be sear the two stands shown him that the close dogs almon and potatoes. Long two dogs almon and potatoes. Long dogs and incurable grief, those who have been pression of hope-two dogs almon and hauling forth a single season. Among the pression of hope-two dogs almon and hauling forth as single season. Among the pression of hope-two dogs and incurable grief, those who have been ar

they were quite as effective as any me REDS IN REALITY.

chanical contrivance could have been for storing away with celerity and dispatch, many even of our oldest residents have never invaded the One by one the beautiful traditions that have from time immemorial hung a wierd sort of romance about savage life in the wilderness disappear before the ruthless pencil of the invading reporter, and the tales of Cooper and the rythm of Longfellow are thereby left to stand upon their pure literary merits, unsupported entirely by facts. The last occasion furnished for sweeping away the cobwebs of fancy and leaving exposed the bare and unsightly realities of Indian life and character was the grand potlatch, which took place on Squaxon Island about ten miles from the head of Budd's Inlet, last week. General Milroy, Indian Agent on the Squaxon Reservation, having perhaps, as all Agents DOMAINS OF BARBARIC LIFE. And may be interested in seeking information without suffering the penance as all do who obtain knowledge in this direction from personal inspection. And to these, as well as to those whose romantic ideas of Indian life are based upon fiction rather than fact, we commend the above. The horrible sight, the poisone smalls and the intelegable disnoisome smells and the intolerable dis-cord of inharmonious sounds, will ever deter those who have once made a visit of discovery from a repetition of the ex-The Value and Pieasure of Agriculture.

the plow; or the girl who has done her

share in the dairy, in the care of poultry, in her household duties. - | Rural New

Where are the Boys !

periment made without experience. One

nust live a life to know how to live.

After sons and daughters are grown,

character formed, and destiny fore-

shadowed, it is easy for the parents to

general rules and principles which should be enforced at whatever cost—of

these, first, obedience. Let commands be given only when they are necessary, and let them be wisely given, but enforce them. Second—let it be remembered that habit is the chief force in char-

acter. Boys learn to like those things to which they are habituated. Compel them to remain at home in the evenings. They will find it irksome at times, and

yet if never permitted to be out at

night, except in company and circumstances selected by the parent, they will find amusement in reading, music, and

in other refining home pleasures, and by

the time they are eighteen to twenty, will have formed habits and tastes which

A Sermon on Push-For Boys.

ervation, having perhaps, as all Agents have, a pride in the noble wards of the Government under his care, resolved that His Excellency Governor Newell, should His Excellency Governor Newell, should have a chance to see these in their true glory and accordingly arranged for an excursion from Olympia to Squaxon island by the steamer Zephyr on Saturday the 6th inst., and invited the Governor and his daughters to accompany the party. The ruthless reporter aforesaid was of course one of the number and we subjoin some of the facts concerning the Indians as they appear in every day life. man should be, first, to be useful; and FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS. No allusion to the habits and customs of aboriginal life would be complete with-out some reference to either Cooper or Longfellow, but to quote from either author anything which would apply to the miserable remnant of a degenerate race, without making that undignified in passing, heard my moan, and carried me up to the house.

His sister, Cora, has been here all the time I have been ill, and is just as good and kind as she is beautiful.

Summersault indicated in the subheading, would be simply impossible.

We reproduce from the "Song of Hiawaha" the few lines which may be made, in the most charitable spirit, to serve our

The wigwam, the pine-trees and the Big-Sea-Water, were all spread out before us in delightful panorama, but we could not discover in the motley group of human beings and quadrupeds which assembled at our approach any semblance of the beautiful Nakomis, or the lily-like form of Winona. If even the old arrow-maker was there he did not show himself. The first object of interest vis-

do, and if Rslph Durham loved you, you'd be happy too!

He has never said that he loved me, Fanny, but his eyes say so, and I believe them; and I—oh! I wonder if it is wicked to love any one as I do him!—he is my hare—my idol—my God! You, you cold-hearted, cold-blooded, little wretch, you have never been in love so, of course, will laugh at me!—but I don't care, dear—isugh, if you choose!—I am so happy I can afford to be laughed at.

He—Rslph, I mean—is an artist, and as handsome as a poet's dream! He has black, waving hair and mustache, and soft, dreamy, dark eyes—the girls are all in love with him, (I along with the rest,)

Her down to rest under the maple at the gate where he kissed me! I think, perhaps, if I lie there, I can see the sunlight come through the leaves in the morning, and the moombeams at night—even though I am dead!—can, perhaps, hear the robbins singing in the branches above me, or the crickets chirping in the grass!—I may even inhale the sweet fragrance of the hyacinthes and sweet violets, which must be planted by my grave, because he loved them! And, now, I fancy I can hear the minister's voice tremble, as he says, "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust," over "brown-eyed Lura—aged 18"—that will be upon my tomb-stone. Here a comely squaw, clad in the faded, But, Fanny, dear, I must close; I will cast-off garments of some one of her write once more to say farewell! sewing; there an ancient dame, clad in MAY 30, 18—.

"My DEAREST FARMY:—I have just returned from a picnic, and though the hour is late, and I am very tired, still I must write you a few lines in reply to your kind letter, and tell you how happy I will now, dear; Ralph has not proposed to me yet, but he took me to the picnic, and I mean theu, look when I talk of dying!

Yours forever,

July 20, 18—.

Dearest Farmy:—I am feeling a little better. I do not think it will last long, though—and when the end comes I will send for you. At first I longed to die, but now, every one seems so kind to me I hate to go—but God's will be done!

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MY. Ashley and Cora are very kind to me; you should see how frightened he—in the boiling caldrons of peas and wheat, the sole course of the meal soon to follow. Near the entrance sat a pleasant-faced klotchman making bread. Her manner was peculiar.

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where their contents had been simmer-ing all day long, and ranged in a line the entire length of the lodge. This brought them about five feet apart. Strips of matting were then stretched on either side, upon which, after much clamor and a continuous shouting by one who apparently filled the place of master of ceremonies, finally knelt two long lines of dusky savages, prepared for gastronomic battle. Immense spoons, or ladles, made from wood or horn, were then distributed, accompanied by small dle of the steaming soup or stew (of peas and wheat) from the nearest pot, he placed the smaller end of the vessel beabsorbtion of semi-liquid food, these same capacious ladles, which, ele-vated at an angle of forty-five degrees, sausage stuffer. A few of the native wo-

stow all manner of temporal and spiritual blessings. It is accompanied stooping, swaying motion of the body, emphasized by beats of the drum. The oldest men, leaning on staves for sup-port, engage in this ceremony. Some of these antiquated specimens are too weak to undergo the fatigue of the violent gesticulation, and simply lean on their supports and nod their heads in perfect time, with the gravity and precision of

Our Northern Possessions.

Alaska, which has heretofore received out little attention from either explorers or government, promises in the near future to develop into a rick and thickly populated country. Two argonauts who spent the summer navigating that largest and most majestic river on earth, the Yukon, and exploring the country along its banks from its mouth to several hundred miles up stream. The explorers have returned, and tell wonderful stories of what they saw. Sweeping back from the banks of the river for miles and miles were beautiful rolling prairies like those of Eastern Oregon, whose waving grasses had never been disturbed by the foot of man; stately forests whose branches sang requium to the dead silence of nature never broken by the hand of industry; clear, sparkling streams leaping from rock to rock just as merrily as do those within the bounds of civilization. In fact, they discovered

next to be happy. A man's first duty is to mankind; and the next is to himself; and the greatest happiness to a good man is to be of use to and serve his fellow creatures. In doing this the man helps himself at the same time. The production of food and the materials for clothing, is the business of the farmer. No other employment can be so useful as this; and in this lies the value of agriculture to the world. No other employment is so full of pleasure as agriculture, when it is rightly pursued. It is, then, not a laborious work merely of the hands, but a healthful, pleasant labor; full of the most agreeable enjoylabor; full of the most agreeable enjoyment; because in the work of the garden and the field, the farmer is brought face to face with the works and the beauties of nature; and finds, in the sprouting of seed, the growth of plants, the maturity and ripening of vegetation, the growth of his animals, the delights of the changing seasons, which bring to him a ceaseless round of work that is both interesting and profit. ALASKAN SALMON. work that is both interesting and profitable; in all these he finds food for thought and means for instruction. In short, a good and successful farmer, in his daily practee, becomes acquainted with many of the wonders of science

which appear to him more clearly than to any other man, if he will only take the trouble to open his eyes, and turn his which appear to him more clearly than to any other man, if he will only take the trouble to open his eyes, and turn his mind to the examination of them. It is a great thing to think of, that the farmer feeds the world; that of all men he feeds the world; that of all men he eeds the world; that of all men he is the most important to the comfort, wealth and happinoss of the human race; that his influence, if it is exerted for good increases the enjoyment of mankind, and the result of his work is to set in motion the wheels of all the factories and locomotives in the world; to fill the freight cars; to load the ships; to an enormous size, reaching one hundred give employment in one way or another to every smith and carpenter; to every miner; to every lawyer and doctor; to provide in fact for the means of carry-ing on every honorable and profitable in-TROUT, CODFISH AND HALIBUT.

Then there are quite a number of trout, and near Sitka a very large trout is caught, the size of salmon. On the Asi-atic side common brook trout were found dustry. No youth or young man or woman can find a better, happier, more in the salt water. They paid particular attention to the codfish and halibut, and Dr. Bean became confident that the Pa-cific Coast codfish is the same as the Atnoble, or when well-conducted, more profitable work than that of the farm. It is work; there is no doubt of that. But the man who is employed honestly is the true happy man. It is the idle and vicious who are unhappy. We are told by the wisest of men, that "the sleep antic, and in the course of time would become as valuable and important and this coast as the Newfoundland fishes are upon the Atlantic. They found some

Barrow some years ago. CHANGES IN ALASKA ABORIGINES. those errors. Sometimes a boy who is carefully and strictly trained will fly off In Alaska a considerable change has in the words of the same high authority: taken place. When he first visited the This result perplexed her Highness not as soon as that restraint is withdrawn, as it sooner or later must be, into ways of dissipation; and hence parents lose faith in vigorous control. These cases are, in vigorous control. These cases are, however, exceptional. There are a few general rules and principles which should be enforced at whatever cost—of of civilized make, such as shirts, caps and trousers. Their old implements are becoming scarcer and scarcer. Much damage has been done by foreign traders and smugglers furnishing the Indians with alcohol. Intoxicating liquor is exceedingly injurious to them, as, when supplied with it, they neglect to provide themselves in summer with a store of food for the winter. In the interior, the natives seem to have decreased and deteriorated, partly on account of liquor, and partly on account of being furnished with fire-arms. Winchester rifles are more common there than here, and promore common there than here, and pro-duce many deaths. Their Territory cided popular among the Sirdars and seems, however, to be improving, for now gardens are a prominent part of the establishment, and furnish potatoes of excellent quality and size. cided popular among the Sirdars and Maratha people generally, while the English residents of Baroda were pleased to find in the orphaned niece of the Princess of Tanjore a young lady who Princess of Tanjore a young lady who had enjoyed all the great advantages of a thorough English education."

will lead them from choice to exclude evil courses and companions. Do not let a boy run in the streets, and be out at A REMARKABLE SEASON. night, and yet hope to save him for any-Last season was a remarkable one in thing useful. It cannot be done. He may be lost in spite of all your efforts, meteorological sense. It was the most severe season ever known. The thermometer during the past forty-five years out without restraint he is sure to be ost. Let the touch of affection be soft ouly upon one occasion had marked four degrees below zero, but last winter it among men, and are the playmates of their children, the Hindoos have grown and gentle, but the hand of restraint must be as infiexible as iron. Let him know by continual and consistent kindwent down to twelve degrees below zero.

The spring was quite late, but very fine and clear. At Seal Island the month of July is usually the worst of the rainy months, but this year not a single drop of rain fell. Until their vessel approached the floating ice, they saw nothing like an Arctic climate, as the weather the street of the rainy morning, when the peasant goes out to yoke his oxen, and the crow wakes up and the dog stretches himself and shakes off the dust in which he had slept last night, the old monkey that the peanuit tree. ness that you love him, and yet that you are immovably firm in all questions of principle and right conduct. - Interior. When Cousin Will is at home for was so fine. There was no snow on creeps down the peepui tree, only half vacation, the boys always expect plenty of fun. The last frolic before he went shore except here and there a little re- awake, and yawns and looks about him, back to his studies was a long tramp after hazlenuts. As they were hurrying along in great glee, they came upon a discouraged looking man, and a discouraged looking cart. The cart whalling.

Shore except here and there a little for a laware, and should and scratches himself contemplatively. Then one by one the whole family come slipping down the tree trunk, and they all yawn and look about and scratch. But they are

"Now, boys," said Cousin Will, "this be happy up there. is a small thing; but I wish we could all take a motto out of it for life, push!" It is just the word for a grand, clear mornsee it, don't stand back; push!

"If there is anything good doing in any place where you happen to be, push!

"Whenever there's a kind thing, a Christian thing, a pleasant thing, whether it is at home, or in town, or at school, just help with all your might;

At that moment the farmer came up with nuts and apples; and that was the

The Egg Question. In the course of a lecture on "The Wonders of Nature," says an exchange, a scientific gentleman informed his auditors that a series of exhaustive in-

shield not the murderer. In the morning Campbell went to his guest and told him that any further shelter was impossible. He took him, however, to a cave in Ben Uruachan and there left him. The night again closed in, and Campbell again slept, and again the blood stained Donald appeared. Inverawe, Inverawe, blood has been shed; shield not the murderer. In the morning he went to the

The Retrothal of a Prince

His Highness the Gackwar of Baroda

was, as is well known, married last Jan-uary, and the *Times* of India says: "The

to divers countries, some traveling in

disguise, and others with pomp and cir-

always married young, and as the Gaek-war's marriage had been deferred until

he was 17 years old, it was not only necessary that his bride should be a young lady of high family, of health and beauty, education and accomplishments, but that she must be of adolescent age.

In India, where the monkeys live

and treats each ludicrous affection

merrily as do those within the bounds of civilization. In fact, they discovered A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

Which, when further explored, reveal much more that will be of interest and of future value. Dr. Dall, of the United States Coast Survey, together with Dr. Bean, visited that country for the purpose of making collections in natural history, especially of fishes. In a paper recently read they set forth their observations as follows: In a general way the fishes were similar on the Asiatic and American sides; but there were ic and American sides; but there were deroga." some species only found on one shore. They found quite a number of Oregon fish that attained a high latitude, several found commonly in the market here, especially red cod, which was found a considerable distance north of Sitka, in large quantities, and of a very good

They secured salmon, not only for specimens, but they formed a large por-tion of their food during the season. few of them ever return to the sea. In california and Alaska he believed the the present instance the mother is one of the highest ladies of the land. Trusted the highest ladies of the land. Trusted after depositing their spawn. They found the Columbia river salmon extending through a large part of Alaska, when they came across a peculiar fish called the "king" salmon, which attains

of the laboring man is sweet;" and no one sleeps and rests more sweetly than the boy or the man who has spent his thought to belong to a new family.

day in the corn field, the hay field or at ARCTIC BIRDS. Dr. Bean collected a large number of specimens of birds, many of which were secured in a more northern region than the expedition had reached previously, as this year they went nearly to the lati-tude of Point Barrow. While examin-ing the collection of birds at Oxford, was still unmarried or still unengaged. "A Sad Observer" writes of the multi- ing the collection of birds at Oxford, to follow. Near the entrance sat a pleasant-faced klotchman making bread. Her manner was peculiar. The flour was first moistened and stirred.

A Pacter Made Happy.

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appearance.

whaling.

The cart was standing before an orchard. The man was trying to pull it up hill to his house.

The boys did not wait to be invited, but—ran to help with a good will.

"Push! push!" was the cry.

The man brightened up; the cart trundled along, and in five minutes they all stood panting at the top of the hill.

"Obliged to ye," said the man; "you just wait a minute;" and he hurried into upon a discouraged looking man, and a discouraged looking cart. The cart was standing before an orchard. The man was trying to pull it up hill to his the house, while two or three pink-aproned children peeped out of the the coast, and as a natural consequence, the natives have supplied themselves with food; in fact, everybody seemed to

> the most business-like and serious man-Dean Stanley tells the following story The youngsters know their turn quite well. As each feels the moment arrive it in Fraser's Magazine: In the middle of the last century the chief of the Campbells of Iverawe had been giving an entertainment at his castle on the banks of the Awe. The party had broken up and Campbell was left alone. He was roused by a violent knocking at the castle on the banks of the way "so-and-so is doing it," and the instant the martial paw is instant the martial paw is extended to grasp the tail, the subject of the next ex-periment utters a piercing shriek, and, throwing its arms forward in the dust. by a violent knocking at the gate, and was surprised at the appearance of one of his guests, with torn garments and disheveled hair, demanding admission. I have killed a man and I am pursued by enemies. I beseech you to let me in.
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> Successions and the appearance of one of the lext expenses the allows itself to be dragged along a limp and helpless carcass, winking all the time, no doubt, at its brothers and sistered the lext expenses and helpless carcass, winking all the time, no doubt, at its brothers and sistered the lext expenses and helpless carcass. Swear upon your dirk—upon the crua-chan or hip where your dirk rests— swear by Ben Cruachan—that you will not betray me. Campbell swore, and placed the fugitive in a secret place in the house. Presently there was a second knocking at the gate. It was a party of

mats before the hut doors are pushed down, and women, with brass vessels in their hands, come out, and while they scour the pots with dust exchange behim that any further shelter was impossible. He took him, however, to a cave in Ben Cruachan and there left him. The night again closed in, and Campbell again slept, and again the blood stained Donald appeared. Inverawe, Inverawe, blood has been shed; shield not the murderer. In the morning he went to the cave on the mountain, and the murderer had fied. Again at night he slept, and again the blood stained Donald appeared before him and said, Inverawe, Inverawe, blood has been shed. We shall not meet again until we meet at Ticonderoga. He woke in the morning, and behold it was a dream. But the story of the tripple apparition by him, and he often told it among his kinsmen, asking always what the ghost could mean by this mysterious word of their rendezvous.

In 1758 there broke out the French and English war in America, which after

In 1758 there broke out the French and English war in America, which after many rebuffs ended in the conquest of Quebec by Gen. Wolfe. Campbell, of Inverswe, went out with the Black Watch, the 42d Highland regiment, where the saloon keepers. But we would risk something on it that she hasn't let her something on it that she hasn't let her house of money made by selling her hus-band liquor. He drinks regularly, and procedure become known to the internal revenue officer of the neighborhood, for she is liable to be arrested for selling liquor without a license, and thus violat-

In the old days there were angels who the old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white winged angels now. But yet men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand is put in theirs which leads them forth toward a calm and bright land, so that they look no more backward; and the hand way has more backward; and the hand may be a little child's .- George Eliot.

story of his courtship is as thoroughly Eastern as anything in the 'Arabian Nights.' The young Maharajah himself loyally felt or feigned that he had no right whatever to meddle in such a matter as the selection of a consort for himself, a matter which exclusively helonged to him affection to worther and Horizonta was a such as we make and wear the general was a few first stockings, such as we make and wear the general was a such as we make and wear the general was a supplied to the courtship is as thoroughly through reading in the morning paper an account of the last fire she turned her men would wear the general was a supplied to the courtship is as thoroughly through reading in the morning paper an account of the last fire she turned her men would wear the general was a supplied to the courtship is as thoroughly through reading in the morning paper an account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her men would wear the general was a supplied to the court of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her was a supplied to the court of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last fire she turned her man account of the last f men would wear the generwine hum knit stockings, such as we make and wear There are a great variety of salmon to his affectionate mother. And Her in the country, they wouldn't be a bustrecognized on the coast of Alaska, and the question arises in Oregon and Caliheb, as the head of the Gaekwar family,

A woman who kept a hearding house.

A woman who kept a boarding house in Ottawa, Canada, has recently attempted to commit suicide. In the United States it is generally the boarders who feel like putting an end to their exist-

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