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### A QUEER ASSUMPTION.

The supreme court at Victoria, British Columbia, has recently assumed itself a jurisdiction, which is not at all likely to go unquestioned. The dispatches say that it released on habeas corpus two prisoners aboard the steamer *Elder*, who were in charge of the sheriff of King county, Washington territory, and en route from San Francisco to Seattle. The ground of this action was that the prisoners were in British waters and beyond American jurisdiction. This is the first instance in which any such power has been claimed or exercised. It is to be remembered that the *Elder* is an American steamer in the east trade; that the vessel plies between the American port of San Francisco and those on Puget sound. It merely stops at Victoria as an intermediate port and for the convenience of business men and passenger traffic of that place. It has always been insisted upon by this government that the flag covers the ship and makes American soil of the deck over which it floats. The British court officials had, therefore, no business to execute or serve any writ aboard the *Elder*. If the prisoners had been taken ashore during the time the vessel was at Victoria that would have been entirely a different state of affairs. The court might then have had some justification for its action, but even then the propriety of its action might have been discussed, if the reasons of their landing had been at all satisfactory, such as the unworthiness of the vessel or other good cause. This interference may prove of much inconvenience in the administration of justice, both in California and Washington territory. It has been heretofore the custom to send prisoners by sea, vessels bound for San Francisco and Puget sound, for trial at the proper courts of the state and territory within which jurisdiction the offenses may have been committed. This will have to be abandoned for the present, and until the question of the jurisdiction of that British colonial court is settled, prisoners arrested at Puget sound for offenses committed in California, or vice versa, will have to be sent by the way of Columbia river, involving both steamer and railroad transportation with double cost and expense. They must be transported on vessels that do not touch anywhere British soil, because, otherwise, no matter how grave may be their crimes, they will be at once released when they come within this claimed British colonial court jurisdiction. The authorities of Washington territory will undoubtedly refer this strange proceeding to the attention of the state department at Washington, in which case it will become the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and British governments. The colonial court will probably receive a severe reprimand and be told hereafter to confine itself to its proper jurisdiction.—S. F. Post.

### THE SCIENCE OF HAIR CUTTING.

There is nothing which affects the appearance of man or boy more than the style in which his hair is cut. In the cities the men usually have their hair trimmed at least as often as once a month, but in the country it is often impossible to have this matter attended to regularly, and, unless there be some home talent which can be pressed into service, the men and boys go about in a shabby state, which is enough to spoil the appearance of an Apollo. Most men, especially farmers, whose hair has become stiffened by the nature of their work, are incapable of developing deftness in wielding the shears, but the women of the family should see to it that the men and boys under their care do not go about unkempt and ugly. Use a competent barber is not at hand. Any tolerably deft-handed woman with a particle of taste can learn to cut the hair of her husband, father, brothers and sons, not only neatly and becomingly, but stylishly, if she chooses to try. She will be more than rewarded by the improvement of their appearance. It will effect more in this line than a new suit of clothes. A beggar with neatly trimmed hair and beard will look better than a rich man who allows his locks to straggle about his neck and ears and his beard to grow at will. It is stated that women barbers are the neatest and most satisfactory of the wielders of the razor, but we are not prepared to encourage women to enter a profession in which they encounter a promiscuous crowd of men in such a work. It is, however, entirely proper and desirable that every woman whose circumstances render it difficult to secure the services of a professional hair-cutter should learn to attend to the wants of her family in this regard. A good comb and brush and a pair of sharp shears are the only implements required. Raise a quantity of hair with the comb, cut very across it; repeat the process, lifting the hair at different angles from the head so as to avoid anything like a swathe-like appearance; take care not to cut any locks too short, and after a little practice, any ordinarily quick-witted and energetic woman may avoid having in her family the "lock-headed" boys of whom our country schoolboys are full, and the men with hair raggedly fringing their collars, or else cut straight across in the primitive fashion so common in our rural districts. A man's glory next to his strength, is his hair. Then give him the full benefit of its

neatly shape, without the disfigurement of neglected locks. Good looks, say what you will, are a great spur to affection. Then, wives and mothers, make your loved ones not only as good, but as presentable. The advice which we have given is homely, but it is sound and it is practical. A good rubbing with myrror or alcohol will prevent bad results in way of cold. Choose a mild day, if possible, and then with courageous heart and steady hand, apply yourself to your task. Trim off the straggling hair as you win your way through, take pains with the locks in front of the ear, and, indeed, with the edges around, and, though the labor may exhaust you somewhat at first and may take a good part of an hour's time, you will find a gain by a year or two more, not only in dexterity in yourself, but in the improved appearance of your family, which will amply repay you for all your trouble.

### BRICA-BRAC.

"Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into."—H. W. Beecher.  
"Can't get the joys thine hours have seen."  
"Count on thy days from anguish free, And know, whatever thou hast been, 'Tis something better not to be."  
—Byron.  
What a vast deal of time and ease that man gains who is not troubled with the spirit of impertinent curiosity about others; who lets his neighbor's thoughts and behavior alone; who confines his inspections to himself, and cares chiefly for his own duty and conscience.—Lacater.  
These are nettles everywhere, but smooth green grasses are more common to all.  
The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.  
—Mrs. Browning.  
There is no spectacle more painful than the man who is the victim of unhappiness from every slight misfortune he meets with in his business. He literally makes troubles for himself; he plants thorns and thistles along his pathway through life, and frets out both body and soul by rubbing against them.  
"Fresh as the first ocean glittering on a sea."  
That sends our friends up from the underworld,  
And as the last which redens over one That sinks with all we love below the verge."  
—Byron Taylor.  
Some men love acrimony so well that they are willing to be used as a target to draw others into bitterness.—Touker's Gazette.  
Between the moonlight and the fire.  
In winter evenings, I say,  
What ghosts I find at your desire  
To make your lying hood run snug!  
How old, how grave, how wise we grow!  
What Christmas ghost can make us shiver.  
Save these that troop in mournful row,  
The ghosts we all can raise at will?  
—Andrew Lang.  
There is nothing that brings the happiness that a consciousness of innate strength brings. When one has accomplished something that tests his ability, proving to him that he has resources on which he may depend, he is perfect; happy, and nothing can perplex him.—Helen Wilmans.  
Art thou thine own heart's conqueror?  
Strive ever thus to be;  
Tis not to fight that is most rare,  
Tis to abstain victory.  
Art thou beloved by one true heart?  
Ope thou it; it is rare;  
There are no many in the mart,  
Whose hearts are true and fair.  
Money never makes a man happy;  
Nor will it; there is nothing in its nature to produce happiness; the more a man has the more he wants; instead of its filling a vacuum it makes one; if it satisfies one want it doubles and triples that want another way.—Benjamin Franklin.  
Think not to pass all men, strive as you will,  
'Tis vain impossible; for there remaineth still  
The man whom naught can please or satisfy.  
By noble effort or by full endeavor;  
By warmest impulse, in no way waster.  
Of such as he, set heart and mind at ease.  
Go on thy way, and take no heed of these.  
For so 'twill be forever.  
—The Current.  
As to the Miserable.  
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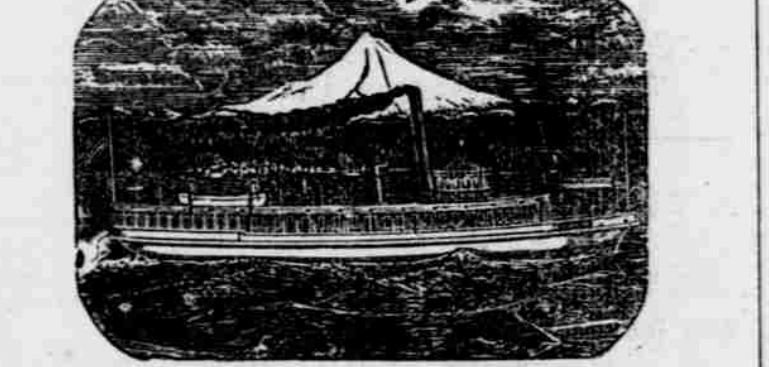
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