LIFE IN THE WESTERN STATES.

[From a Correspondent of the London Times.] You know more about the American war than I do, though I am near a field of battle; but, while you hear about great things, I see small details. This is a great country, and there is room in it for all the spare population of Europe,-room and food, work and plenty. I have seen but one person asking charity, and she was a blind Irishwoman. As we rash over these vast plains we see wide oceans of yellow Indian corn, sugarcane, wild grass, and wheat stubbles, with occasional islands of green trees. Leave the railroad and take a stretch into the country, and it is still the same. In a thing like a tray upon four wheels we drive where we will, for this is a land of liberty; eccasionally we meet a train of waggons steering into the wide world, with a human freight and a lot of gear; they are farmers who have sold their dand, and are seeking new pastures to plough. When they get to their new station they knock up a house with a few pounds, plough up the prairie, and, without more ado, sow and reap and prosper. I have measured stalks of natural grass over eight feet high. I have walked through acres of it higher than my head. The Indian corn is like a small forest, each stalk hung with two or three yellow ears, each yielding 700 to 900 fold. Cattle and horses are fat and lazy as the pig, and there is a market for everything close at hand. If there were a hill to look at, this would be an earthly paradise, as it seems. The people I have fallen in with are chiefly from old countries-Swiss, Germans, Norwegians, English, Scotch and Irish. Those who have strong arms use them and get on; those who have brains and arms prosper. This is one side of this fair picture, but no landscape is complete without a shadow, and the shadow here is the draft. One man has two sons in the war, another has lost some mear relation, a third has come home broken down with hardship, another has lost a leg and goes limping about on crutches, without pay or pension, "cussing." At any moment a man who has spent his strength to make a home is liable to be drawn and sent to fight whether he will or not, and dismay reigns in this "bread-basket of the word." Some days ago I was quietly reading a stupid novel in one of the long cars on one of the railroads which make an iron network in North America. We stopped at a country station, and I was overwhelmed by an avalanche of gray-coated men. They tumbled in and filled the car to overflowing. One sat on my knee, another sat beside me, a third made a pile of packs and sat on my feet, and a cluster stood round us. All were sturdy. brown-faced, hard handed men, but they did not seem to fit into their gray clothes, and it seen appeared that they had been "drawn." The only happy face among the whole lot belonged to a lad who was half seas over ; he was a substitute ; he had got \$1,000 from a richer man who could pay for his hide, and he was performing "Dixie" on a Jew's harp. "What have you done with your money," said I, "Drunk it?" The Scotch Yankee youth winked his eye. "I've put it where I can find it again if I come hacked and chipped into form. In a croback, and if 1 don't, them that's at home of recruits men struggle for life and elb knows where to get it, I guess," and then he room; the weakest go to the wall, and resumed " Dixie," and worked away till he wore a raw on his lip with his foreinger. My neighbor on the right was grim as a sign-post, and he, too, was a horny handed Scotch farmer. We got our mouths opened with a pipe, and it soon appeared that he and the rest were " bad"-that is to say, exceedingly disgusted at having to go to the war. His brother had his head knocked off by a cannon ball, and he had been drawn, and he had not got a thousand dollars to pay for a substitute. As we smoked his heart seemed to warm up to his home. There was the town, there the Court-house, there the local institutions for educating the children of citizens free gratis and for nothing, as well as they could be taught at Edinburgh or Glasgow. That was fine land off which a man could get a "turf crop" the first year, and then sorrow came over the honest brown face and he seemed to remember that he was a prisoner going to be drilled and shot at. It was evident why sentries with fixed bayonets stood at the doors. By the aid of an apple and a cigar, the nearest sentry was set agoing, and he explained that his lot was "ugly, but that there was no danger of anything anpleasant as he thought, and then he puffed placidly and spat vigorously upon my poor novel which had fallen on the floor. At the next station we stopped, and the conductor roared " all out for dinner." " Yes," grumbled my neighbor, " for them as can get out." "Let none of our men out of the cars," shouted a captain. I got out, and dined well and cheaply, bought a lot of baccy for my neighbors, and returned. I met my friend getting out, followed by a soldier with his loaded piece. "All right," he said, "I have spoken to the captain," and off they went towards the refreshment room. Dingdong went the engine bell, and the train began to move. The captain beckoned, but the train went faster. He beckoned harder than ever, and the recruit came hurrying slowly over the bounds. The train went on, and by the time the soldier of the Republic got to the step, it was going so fast that to leap in was a serious risk not to be incurred, of course; so the Scotchman looked and and made signs, and gradually faded away in the distance. One of the institutions of this country is a rope, which passes from ear to car, and to the engine; the captain seized it and pulled, and by some accident the cord was loose, and it came away till there was " quite a coil of it." Then the captain looked round the corner and "cussed," and the

dollar men." Now, whether the Scotchman and his sentry " skedaddled" or came on by the next train, I do not know, but no man moved a step afterwards without a sentry at his heels, with his hand on the lock of his gun. A second human avalanche of Germans came down upon us at another station, and so, packed like cattle on a freight train, we all arrived at last. Now, Sir, this is a great country, and she is shedding blood freely to wipe out

sentry, turning to me, said, with unction, "Well, now, that's awful; them's thousand

some of it is got, and the price of " a thousand dollar man," in the Western States. want to live in it. No, Sir."

swells in the old country are sent to school to Hibben & Carswell. take the conceit out of them, and they soon find their level in the crowd; but in this vast country men- live much alone, and solitude works ill in their human nature. Those who have trod the bypaths of Europe know the solitory glen, a Swiss, an Italian organ- ing band. grinder, a Connemara man, a Scotch peasant, or an English laborer takes up his abode a forest, or on a prairie, becomes a farm and lives alone. With all his native rough ness he settles down where his near neighbor is miles away, and he learns that is a sovereign personage, one of the sovere people, owner and monarch of all he surve So he rusts and rusticates for some years for half his life, and so his children grow good stuff, but rusty blades. Once an while this country class travels. A son w has swarmed from the parent hive sets out visit his parents, or a parent to visit a pr perous child. From Rome to Vienna, fr Milan to Paris, from Hamburg to Madrid from the Land's End to John o' Groat's hor are distances scarcely equal to many of th visits. With travellers of this class a vi rant in the Western States must associa and so he learns their ways. They are rot country kings, right good stuff, independent well fed, well clad, prosperous, and g humored; they come of the class who in N way say "thou" to the king, but they are v rough diamonds here. In the old coun they were used to kick up their heels, smo chew, and spit freely; they have done same more freely in their new country ho and when they are jammed together 100 one car they continue their home pract and spit pools. Recruits are not the m polished members of any society, and a cro of recruits sifted from such a class is a rou lot. In the State of Maine I fell in wit recruit. He was a lad of 29 or thereabou and he was rather "tight." He spoke of " Jeff Davis" and "Abe," and what he wo say and do to them. He had once dri one or other in a stage, and he would tell "darned old skunk" how to rule nation and conduct the war. Ev fresh burst 'ended with the sa chorus, " I am a rock-in the ground." was a very rough geological specimen, he was on his way to the mill. Some we later a vagrant friend happened to meet same youth, and found him sad and sobe all the crow was taken out of the ga chicken, he had found his level in the ran and his stiff neck had learnt to bow euthority; a drum-major, more despotic the Jeff. Davis, had dethroned the sovereign, he was tamed. Later I was crammed i cars with soldiers returning from the fro and their bearing was different; the "re in the ground" becomes a granite bolder dint of hard knocks, and the soldier g strongest only holds his place by sitting stu ily in it; but in a crowd of soldiers it is so. One upright bronzed man, with strip on his well-worn jacket, rose unasked to two friends sit together; another rebuke waiter for keeping an old man waiting. endless nameless ways camp manners o shine the country manners of rank and f for the civilian is civilized by discipline.

The way by which the change is made plain as the change itself. An army of as erats could do little in the field, so Libe has to whip her naughty boys. She does flog them, but she finds ways to tame rebellious cubs. The schoolmaster in " M shipman Easy" had found out that one can was worth two floggings, and the most st born Yankee scholar has to yield, when he up by his thumbs for a good spell. I change of demeanor appears in all grad Many green officers are noisy royster blades, full of very strange oaths, bearded to their full power. Some "C tains" and " Colonels" are like escaped co ter jumpers; but the old hands are genera quiet, silent, courteous men, with the of steady eye and fixed gaze which men carry Robertson, J J face to face with death. The majority are Ross, J M old hands, though young in years; they dress the part ill, but they act it well, nevertheless; their clothes may be thread- Slaxford. G bare, torn, and dirty, but they have the bearing of gentlemen who are good soldiers. Surely this adversity has done some good The traditional, 'cute, nasal boasting, draw-ling, impudent, long-haired, offensive, being portrayed by Mrs. Trollope and Dickens Sampson, J appeared last night on the boards of a Yan-kee theatre; but the real man, if he exist anywhere, has not yet crossed the devious Triavelli, C Your obedient servant,

A VAGRANT. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, October.

MINING ON THE FRASER. - We are informed Taff, C by gentlemen who arrived from New West- Vigelius, L minster on Saturday evening that there are Weekes, JJ\$ at present about 1000 miners at work on the Work, Miss M. bars between Yale and Lytton. They are all Westmoreland, R Whymper, F, 2 taking advantage of the low state of the river Whiteside, D to secure which will pay them well for the Wilcox, J washing bereafter.

FIRE ALARM—The beard of Supervisors Westwood, WJ Watson, WR Wright & Co, 2 of San Francisco have authorised the con- Wood, W W struction of fire alarms in that city. Mr. Watson, W Walker, T. Kennard, a gentleman who has had experience in the Eastern cities is now engaged

the blot of slavery from her institutions; per-haps you do not know whose blood it is, how H. Bancroft & Co., publishers, of San Francisco, of the Pacific Almanac for the year This is a great country, but I don't seem to 1865. It is a very neat, well printed pamphlet of 100 pages, and contains a mass of uses One phase of this American war strikes a ful information in regard to California and wanderer very forcibly; it is the change in the Pacific States generally. Also, a neat the bearing of those who are engaged in it. pocket diary with tables of coins, distances, "it is no good for man to live alone." Young weights and measures, &c., &c. For sale by

STEKIN MINES .- So little has of late been heard of mining on Stekin river, that we had almost believed that these northern mines manners of the people; the ways of a German were entirely abandoned. We are informed, beerhouse, of an Irish wisky shop, et an however, that a party of miners and traders English country tap, and here in the west, a have still faith enough in that section of the country devoid of graveyards, a German boor country to induce them to revisit it this. from some wide plain, a Norseman from his spring. All success to the hardy, enterpris-

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rience in the Eastern cities is now engaged in their construction. The sum appropriated is \$24,000 which will distribute sixty alarms in the most prominent parts of the city.

The Weather.—The fine bracing atmosphere and bright sunshine of the last few days have been most exhilarating, and the frost at night has been sufficiently keen to give skaters some hope of again indulging in that healthful exercise before the close of the winter.

Holloway's Fills.—A certain cure for Headsches, Bile, Loss of Appetite, and Lowness of Spirits.—These Pills can be taken without danger from wet and cold, and require no interruption from business or pleasure. They act mildly on the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and promote a healthy action of the liver, whereby they purify the blood, cleanse the skin, brace the nerves, and invigorate the whole system. They effect a truly wonderfal change in a debilitated constitution, as they create a healthy appetite, correct indigestion, remove bile, giddiness, headaches, and palpitation of the heart. Plain directions for the use of this medicine, at once so mild and efficacious, are affixed to each box. Hollowar's Pills .- A certain cure for Headed to each box,

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-The bark Frances Palmer, Lamb master, arrived outside the harbor last night at seven o'clock, having made the run up in nine days. She brings six Chinamen as passengers, and a small cargo of general merchandise consigned to the Hudson Bay Company, particulars of which have already appeared in the Colonist. The Frances Palmer will be followed in six or eight days by another vessel, probably the Sheet Anchor or the Josephine. Capt. Lamb reports that the bark Rival, advertised as loading for this port, will not sail for some time, her papers of re-registration not having arrived from the East, The portion of her cargo—some 200 tons—already loaded, will probably be transferred to the bark Architect. The Frances Palmer will commence discharging at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf this morning,

FOR PUGET SOUND. - The Eliza Anderson sailed yesterday at noon for Steilacoom and other ports on the Sound, carrying the detachment of U. S. troops which arrived per Pacific.

EXPORTS OF TREASURE .. - The steamship Pacific carried down \$49,621 22, of which the bank of British Columbia sent \$23,054 12, and Wells Fargo & Co. \$26,576 10.

SAILED .- The steamship Pacific sailed for San Francisco direct yesterday morning, with about 60 passengers, only a few of whom were from this city.

VESELS EXPECTED .- The following vessels are now due and may be expected with the first favorable breeze: The British ship General Wyndham, American barques Rival and Francis Palmer, from San Francisco, and Janion, Green, & Rhodes schooner Domitila, from Sandwich

FROM NAMAIMO.—The steamer Fideliter arrived last night from Nanaimo with a cargo of coal.

FOR NANAIMO.—The steamer Fideliter will sail this morning at 8 o'clock for Nanaimo and way

FROM NAMAIMO .- The sloop Alarm arrived yesterday with a eargo of coal to Kavanagh &

FROM PUGBT SOUND. - The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived early yesterday morning from Olympia with 23 passengers and a cargo of stock and produce.

Tun steamer Jenny Jenes also arrived from Olympia at 12 o'clock yesterday, with 6 passengers and a full load of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

ARRIVAL OFTER MAIL .- The steamship Pacific Commander A. F. Burnes, arrived from San Francisco and Portland yesterday evening with passengers and very small freight. She was not aground on the bar at the mouth of the Willamette river as reported, but was detained 24 hours at Astoria and 3 hours in Baker's Bay by rough weather.

FOR OLYMPIA. - The steamer Jenny Jones sailed for Olympia yesterday at 12 o'clock.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steamer Enterprise sailed for New Westminster yesterday morning, with passengers and a small freight.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .--- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, with the mails for New Westminster. She will return this atternoon.

FOR ADBLAIDS .- The bark John Stephenson, we understand, will leave to-day for Alberni Mills under charter to load lumber for Adelaide,

FROM NANAIMO .-- The ste amer Caledonia ar- tons hay. Value, \$200. rived yesterday with a eargo of coal for Captain Frain.

THE GENERAL WYNDHAM'S CARGO .- The hatches of this ship were opened on Saturday last in presence of Captain Reid, who inspected the cargo so far as could be seen, finding it in excellent order. The ship will begin discharging

FROM WHIDRY ISLAND. - The schooner Wing'd Racer arrived yesterday with a cargo of farm produce.

FROM DUNGENESS .- The schooner J W Wester arrived yesterday with a cargo of hay, grain

PORTLAND MARKETS

(From the Oregonian.)

PORTLAND, Jan. 13th, 1865. There appears not to be much doing in the produce market to-day, and for the period under review nothing of importance has transpired.

Large amounts of wheat and oats have been reecived per river steamers on contract from the in-terior, which has been forwarded to San Francisco drect. Messrs. Richards & McCraken and J. E. Beebe & Ce being the principal consignors in furnishing the cargo of the bark Industry, the only vessel that has cleared the present week.

The following are prices offered for domestic produce by the city dealer to-day:
FLOUR—Imperial \$10 p bbl; Standard Mills \$10: other brands \$8@8 25. GRAIN—Wheat \$1 40@1 45 p bush; oats 70c; barley 2% p2%c p lb.

BEANS—Small white 3%c; white pea 4c; red

APPLES-Kanging from \$1.25 to \$1 75 per

EGGS—Per doz 35@37½c for fresh.
BUTTER—Best brands fresh Oregon 50 pp. lb.:

ordinary 30c to 37½c.

BACON—Sides 15; hams 17c and 18c. BAUUN—Sides 19; nams 17c and 18c.

POULTRY AND GAME—Ducks (Mallard) by the quantity, \$2 25@2 50 pp doz; Geese according to quality 3 50@\$4; Chickens \$3@3 50.

POTATOES—Best quality Kidneys \$1 25 per bush; other varieties \$1@1 15.

HAY—Sales noted at from \$20 to 28 pp ton.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

From the S. F. Alta

MONDAY Evening, Jan. 9th In Grain, there is a slight improvement in trade. Wheat and Oats are meeting with more inquiry, and considerable sales have been made, mostly in small lots. Barley for the time being is dull, and few sales making; choice brewing is offered at \$3 30, without buyers. Potatoes of good quality find ready sale at 3%@3%c per lb. The bulk of those on the market now are inferior. Hay is dull; quotable at \$24@30 pp ton. Coal Oil is freely dealt in, at prices showing an unward is freely dealt in, at prices showing an upward tendeacy. A round sale of Pork, consummated at the close of last week, may be noted. Prices for choice Isthmus Butter are hardening, and sales

reported show a gradual improvement. reported show a gradual improvement.

OATS—1100 sks, in two parcels, at \$2.80@2.82\$ and 150 do at \$2.20 \$\mathrm{P}\$ 100 lbs; Barley—200 sacks choice feed at \$3.15 \$\mathrm{P}\$ 100 lbs; Butter—100 firks J C Isthmus at 34c \$\mathrm{P}\$ lb; Apples—50 es bbls N Y dried private; Case Goods—40 cs Kemp's Jellies at \$6\$; Lard—50 cs Eastern at advanced rates; Oil—10000 cs Devoe's Coal private; Pork—400 bbls and 600 hf bbls clear, private; Brandy—At auction, 40 bbls Bordeaux (three years in bond,) ex Prefet de Mentque, at \$9@10 \$\mathrm{P}\$ gallon, in cur, rency.

MEMORANDA.

Per GEN. WYNDHAM, from London-Left Gravesend Aug 23d; experienced fine weather to the southward of the line. On the 11 October after leaving the SE trades, had one days' rough weather. Carried fine weather to Cape Horn. On the 2d November, after routing Staten Island is blow heavily from the weatherd and continued it blew heavily from the westward, and continued doing so for 10 days; caried the S E trades to lat 6. Had only one days head wind and two days of calm from the Horn to Cape Flattery. On Wednesday the weather was too thick to make the land; stood off and on shore until 3 a.m. yesterday, when made Cape Flattery Light. At 5 a.m. entered the Straits, and at 3:30 p.m. came to apply in Requirement harbor. anchor in Esquimalt harbor.

Per ship Elizabeth Kimball, Greenleaf, master. bound to Port Angelos, to load for Melbourne.— Left San Francisco Jan. 11th; had a fine run up te Cape Flattery, and arrived off this port on Thursday morning last, January 19th; since then had been trying to get into Port Angelos, but was prevented by calms and baffling winds; yesterday morning blew freshly from the northward, and between four and five o'clock, during a snow-squall from the land, the look-out discovered the rocks close on the lee-bow; wheel was at once put hard down, but the ship missed stays, and took the rocks stem on, damagtng her fore-foot; leaks rather badly, but can keep her free with the pumps.

PASSENGERS.

Per Steamship PACIFIC, from San Francisco and Portlanp—T A Webster, Mrs L Goodtime, R E Jacksen, John Smith, John J North, Mr Hunt, J B Miller, Mrs Wilcox, Mrs J Dean Hayne, Mrs McDonald and daughter, John Kohl, Mrs P Sykes and 3 children, Mr Ward, J S Potter, John Faust, A J Habler, Sinelair, J L Hoggia, Saml Merritt, Mrs Cline, Jos A Lord, Peter Sykes, Jas Welch, Thos Carson, Watson, Edwards, D Sinelair, H Hartnell, T F Chapman, Michl Burgers, George Kimbace, Schulze, Rams, Wells Fargo & Co's Messenger, 15 Chinamen, and 57 others.

Per ship GEN. WYNDHAM, from London—Mrs Fry and 4 children Miss Westbrook, Mrs Jones, Mr and Mrs Maylor and 4 children, Mr & Mrs Jones and child, Mrs Grans and family, Miss Woodbridge. Mr Walsh, Mr Hiye, Mr Hooper Mr Trounce, Mr Tagwell, Mr Calthrop, Mr Maysey, Mrs Kelley and 2 children.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, Gov. Picker-

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, Gov. Pickering, Lieut. Teohill wife and baby, Mrs Anderson and daughter, Mrs Capt Lewis, Mrs Brodrick and daughter, Mr McCardy, McTuhn, Andrew Wilson W Ermeke., S M Nolan, Mike McDonald, Jas Harvéy, G W Whitwarth, Alex Domera Capt Todd Habbock, John Smith, Orr, J McCuen.

Per stmr JENNY JONES, J C Luarey, J Brown, Purdon, G Dudley, N-Marchmont, Mrs

GOODS ON THE WAY.

Per Bark FRANCES PALMER, sailed from Per Bark FRANCES PALMER, sailed from San Francisco Jan. 9th—192 cs alsohol 5 cs axle grease 35 bbls beef 5 cs bottles, empty, 10 bdls brooms 10 fikns butter 10 kegs do 1 empty can 6 pkgs cheese 22 coils cordage 3 cs drugs 1 cs fancy goods 100 bbl flour 1576 hf sks 4 bxs instruments 5 bxs hardware 3 pkgs do 3 cs lard 50 kegs nails 6 es oil, neatsfoot, 63 cs coal do 10 es olive do 1 cs paper hangings 5 cs preserves, 3 cs spirits turpentine 100 bxs soap 18 stoves and fixtures 50 kegs syrup 20 cs tea 45 nests trunks 1 cs turpentine 1 cs white lead 5 bkts whne. Value,—\$12,—\$64 11. 864 11.

IMPORTS.

Per Steamship PACIFIC, from San Francisco-1 pag glassware 200 do rice 4 do segars 12 do drugs 1 do enttlery 5 do castings 4 do butter 1 do meal 50 do mdse. Value; \$2367 77.

From Portland—83 bxs apples 200 sks flour 123 pkgs stores 790 do mdse 2 do butter 16 do lard 239 do bacon 2 do meat 19 do eggs 60 do middlings. Value not stated. Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON, 20 bxs apples 29 hd cattle 50 hd sheep 58 sks oysters 3 calves &

2 dressed hogs. Per stmr JENNY JONES, 2 hogs 73 hd sheep

Per schooner LEAH, from Port Angelos-14 Per schooner L B HASTINGS, 33,000 feet lumber 150 bushels potatoes. Value, 3436.

MARINB INTELLIGENCE.

Jan 16-Schr Eliza Carleton, Saanich Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Nanaimo
Schr North Star, McCulloch, Nanaimo
Schr Leah, Robertson, Port Angelos
Schr L B Hastings, Sherman, Port Angelos
Schr Nanaimo Packet, Philips, Comox
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Sip Deerfoet, Keen, San Juan
Jan H -Stmr Fideliter, Ludon, Nanaimo
Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Angelos
Schr Page, Fisher, New Westminster
Stmr Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos
Sin Louise Ruprage Company Slp Louisa, Burrage, Comox Ship Gen Wyndham, James, London. Slp Alarm, Hollins. Nanaimo Sip Alarm, Hollins. Nanaimo
Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster
Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Nanaimo
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Bk Frances Palmer, Lamb, San Francisco.

Schr Gazelle, Golacar, San Juan Jan 18-Bk Harriet, Dirk, San Juan Schr Eliza, Carleton, Saanich Schr Shark, Clark, Nanaimo Stmr Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos CLEARED. Stmr Enterprise, Mouat, New Westminster

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BIRTHS!

At Parson's Bridge, on the 21st instant, the wife of Mr C B Brown, of a son.

In this city, on the 20th instant, the wife of Mr F. Campbell, of a son.

In this city, on the 21st instant, the wife of Mr. Thomas W. Pierre, of a daughter.

At New Westminster, on the 20th instant, the wife of Mr. Robert Hall, of a daughter.

In this city on the 14th inst., the wife of Mr.

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In this city, on the 14th inst., the wife of Mr.

A. Foster of a daughter.

In New Westminster, on the 14th inst., the wife of Mr Thomas McMicking, of a son,

In New Westminster, on the 12th inst., the wife of Mr. L. P. Johnson, of a son,

In New Westminster, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Lyndon Le Lievre, of a son.

In Victoria, V. I., on the 20th Jan., the wife of Mr. Daniel Lindsay, of a daughter.

In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of E. Graham Alston, Esq., of a daughter.

DIED.

After a long and lingering illness, aged 1 year and 8 months, Edward Valpey, youngest son of C. S. Wilde, Esq., Revenue Officer, New West-

In this city, on Tuesday night, Jan. 17th, of dipheria, Rosina, infant daughter of Jesse and Mary Mason, aged 7 months and five days.

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