Saturday, August 22, 1868

He who neither thinks for himself, nor when

If it be true that every art, every system, and every science aim at some end, it must be equally true that the end aimed at must be good, then must we take it for granted that the end of political science is perfection, and the end of domestic economy wealth. di Now the best physicians quiring a knowledge of the anatomy of the body, and it is not until they have attained a certain degree of proficiency that they are enabled to undertake with success the art of curing the diseases of the body. How much more necessary then must it be for those to whom is entrusted the administration and working out of a system of political economy for a country, to be well versed in what are the requirements of that country in order that. under the administration of such an one, some progress may be made towards the several ends of political science and political and domestic economy. Again, if a father of a family finds a disease breaking out amongst his children, and he is unable to check its progress, does he not cal in a physician; he himself being unlearned in the art of medicine naturally resorts to one who has made it his study, if he neglects the advice of the physician, the malady makes rapid progress. He who has the paternal charge of a colony may be in that unfortunate position, that he has no moral physician to whom he can thrn for advice. But if a father be told by an empiric that his son must lose his life if a diseased limb be not amputated; or if he hear from an amatear architect that one of the wings of his house must fall unless a faulty buttress be removed; though he despise the opinions of those whose ad, vice has been given unasked; will he not reflect and consider whether there be any real danger, and if other empirics repeat the warning, surely, though he heed not their voice, he will seek other counsel and opinions upon, ship was put in commission in March, 1865. which he can rely; and if he can find left England on the 1st April, calling in at neither physician or architect at band, Rio, Falkland Islands, Valparaiso, Callao, whose experience he may expect advice of some worth. The Governor of this Colony; for why used we keep up an abstract argument, when the mark to which our words would point of war on this station, having been constantmust be patent; is placed in the position of the head of a family, upon whose ears the warnings of empirics may fall without leaving impression, but if the repeated warnings stir up at least a desire for an opinion upon which he can rely, where is he to look for his moral physician or architecrof political science, if they are San Francisco and British Columbia, occanot? if they do not exist amongst sionally by her Majesty's ships of war, and the whole of the officials in the Colony wanted to know it that sort thing was to then must be fall back upon those continue and under what estimate the exwhose experience should have made them cognizant of the existence of extravagance and gross imperfection in our governmental system. There is certainly no one official in the Colony competent, so far as we may judge, from his public acts, to advise the Governor with any prospect of a satis- Island and British Columbia, and her Majfactory result; but if in multitude there is any wisdom, then indeed purpose. Telegraph. from the crowd of heads of departments he might be able to extract some advice which would be beneficial. We cannot, of course, expect and the Rev Thomas Denick left New York the Commissioner of Customs to say that he himself, so far as his office is concerned, is an useless weight upon the estimates, and that his staff of clerks is so efficient that the depart- lity, vigor and energy of character, and Mr ment might with advantage be placed Denick was the President's assistant last under the superintendence of a compa year, and hence may be regarded as being troller, who would also discharge for the duties and responsibilities devolved other duties. No, he will rather point to the anomaly existing in the Land Office, and will be ready to admit that Portland Herald, we find a paragraph to reform is needed there, that it is absurd in these bad times to keep a ing amougst some Indians was brought from double team, especially when they are Victoria. A more unjust or unwarrantable like the old downger's horses, kept so assertion could not be made. In truth, the sleek and comfortable that they are loathsome disease does not exist in Portland. really unfit for distant journeys, so On one case being reported the Marshal of that if a survey has to be made on the the City took Dr Ellis to see a Chinaman.

distant place, extra help must be had; he may also possibly hint at the ridi-culousness of permitting a Postmaster General to hold an office which he will say is a sinecure, and not included in the pay list; and at the almost recklessness of keeping two salaried magistrates at a city whose population in no way justifies such an establishment. The Postmaster General, on the other hand, will probably admit that a Stipendiary Magistrate and Governor of the Jail, who is also a Justice of the Peace, are unnecessary for New Westminster and adjacent spend years of study and toil in ac places, especially when there are other and most efficient unpaid magistrates resident in the place; but he will say you must not touch the Postmaster General-combine the offices of Commissioner of Customs with those of the Treasury and Harbormaster, if you please, but do not touch the Mail Service. The Auditor General will probably assent to placing comptroller over the several depart ments of Secretariat, Customs, Treasury and Postoffice but he will say, with some right on his side, leave the Auditor of public accounts alone, by no means let him be mixed up with other departments. The Colonial Secretary might be willing to dispense with the important change. - Standard. office of Attorney General as an unnecessary incumbrance, and as being a branch of the service which requires no head, and which can easily be worked from the Secretariat; but he would in no way admit of interference with his own office or with heads of departments: let him have a sufficient and well paid staff of clerks to conduct his correspondence with the other officials, and he would see no objection to cutting down the salaries of some other half-dozen elerks if it is necessary to meet all this outcry for reduction. And so we might go on almost ad infinitum.

> Tuesday, Aug 18 THE SPARROWHAWK .- H M S Sparrowhawk was paid off and recommissioned yesterday, Capt Mist succeeding Capt Porcher and Mr Williams, of the Scout, as senior ieutenant, in the room of the two lieutenants leaving. The remainder of the officers, including the surgeon, paymaster, master, and chief engineer, will remain for the present until superseded from England. and Sandwich Islands, arriving here at the latter part of October, being sent out for special service in the then colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. This ship has been more identified with the Colony, than perhaps many others of the ships ly employed visiting the different settlements and has been generally on Colonial Service. carrying mails, visiting the Indian missions, &c. To Commander Porcher, who leaves by the first steamer, we wish every success. and hope to hear that he may shortly obtain his post rank. id to pevale a mis hos b

In PARLIAMENT. Lord Milton drew at tention to the conveyance of mails between penses of this carriage were charged. No doubt there was some peculiarity in the noble lord's mode of delivery, so much so that Mr Sclater Booth expressed himself ouzzled to understand exactly what he required. As to the conveyance of the mails, said the Secretary to the Treasury, there was no regular service established to Vancouver esty's ships were sometimes employed for that

WESLEYAN MISSIONS, PACIFIC COAST .-From a gentleman who received a letter by this mail, we learn that the Rev. A E Russ. on the 16th ult, for Vancouver Island. The former has been appointed by the Wesleyan Conference in Canada, to Victoria, and the latter to Cariboo. Mr Russ has the reputas. tion of being a gentleman of undoubted abiuponthim bus beevl of

THE SMALL Pox .- In a late number of the Bonaparte, or at some other equally and after a careful examination, the Dooter pronounced that the case was not small pox Police Court.—Edward Bellington charged with being of unsound mind, and needing proper control, was remanded again for one week, that some friends might be communi-

gratified to learn that this vessel has been ed from her perilous position. She was redged off the reef at half past two on Sunday morning, and towed by the Otter to the outer harbor yesterday morning, where she lay waiting for the tide. She has been taken to Laing's yard for repairs. From Cap Lewis we learn it has been a difficult matter to get the vessel affoat, and that great credit manner in which they worked

ket, the only feature of interest was a rise of occasion the largest of the canine species £1 in Hudson's Bay Company's shares on kicked up the greatest row. the second reading of the bill referring to that property in the House of Lords. The English funds were at one time rather weakly, but recovered before the close, Consols being finally quoted 94% to 94% for money and 94% to 94% for account, showing no

More Lambs .- A gentleman interested in stock raising, has kindly sent us the followstatement about the weight of lambs, which, no doubt, will be interesting to the public: "Under the title 'Fine Lambs,' you describe that 6 out of 15 lambs, fed on this Island, averaged from 40 to 45 pounds each ; I am aware of I lamb which was killed last week and weighed 70 fbs. Lambs in England, at 10 weeks old, will average 50 pounds weight,"

THE steamship Active, Capt Floyd, arrived here yesterday at 4 p. m., having left Portland at half past seven Saturday night. and the bar of Columbia river at half past nine Sunday morning. She brings 33 passengers and 13 children, her usual freight and a large English mail. She will leave for Napaimo early this morning.

New Berwery -A new brewery for manufacture of 'Colonial,' is about to be erected by Mr C Gowen, on the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets. The structure will be built substantially of brick and

THE AVA .- This ship will be brought today to the outer harbor, where her cargo be partly lightered. She will afterwards come up to the wharf to discharge the remainder. Atia sports contabnool add at

Continental considerably below; the Colum- unsatisfactory state of postal communication

Serious Accident at Cowichan. EDITOR COLONIST .- Yesterday, Sunday morning, the servant of Messrs Davie was thrown from her horse as she was on her way to oberen. The injury suctained by the fall appeared to be very serious. A messen-ger was immediately dispatched to town, which he was able to reach by midnight, as the calm state of the weather allowed of his crossing the Saanich Bay. Dr Davie, Junr. immediately started to attend the case, and expected as the weather was calm, to reach Cowichan by noon to-day. We have here an illustration of the precarious position an unfortunate sufferer at this settlement is

emporary's paper of Sunday, under news cated with. Joe, a Hydah, of early celebrity from Cariboo a case is cited of "Regina vs. here, was charged with stealing five marten skins, and was remanded till Saturday next dulged in language wholly unbecoming the This old familiar at the Police court has served a number of years in the chaingang missing the prisoner said—"Young man you two years he turns up again on the Saginaw, leave your pistol at home. In all my ex-and of course puts in an appearance at the perience I have never found large men more quarrelsome than little ones, but quite the reverse. Men are like dogs somewhat; the smallest our generally kicks up the greatest muss, &c." Such remarks coming from the Bench arr deserving of all censure, because they are so undignified, but I have no doubt that Mr Begote thought it was a fitting op portunity to pour forth some of his ire upon se of less stature that himself, Now I due to all parties engaged, for the steady pecially when they growl like the learned Judge did upon the dismissal of the man Knight. I do think that Mr Begbie H. B. SHARES-In the Miscellaneous mar- was erroneous in his remarks, for upon this

The Sailors' Home.

MR EDITOR :- In a paragraph in Morning News, of Sunday, alluding to "The Sailor's Home," about to be established in this City, the writer commences by stating that "an institution of that character would no doubt do good," and concludes by saving "but, as we are told it is to be placed under the control, &c., and that it ought to be conducted strictly on temperance principles."

Now sir, if instead of finding fault or depending upon hearsay, the writer had felt a real interest in the services of the undertaking and had taken the trouble, before making comments, certainly not calculated to assist in doing good, to have made enquiries. he might possibly have seen the prospectus and would have learned for a fact that it is proposed to conduct the institution upon strictly temperance principles. Besides he might have been sure that His Excellency. the Governor, the Admiral of the Fleet would not have lent their aid and countenance in establishing a Home for the Mariner a disreputable place of resort. In order correct wrong impressions, your insertion of this will much oblige. Day odd it ac

somewhile our Yours obediently.

Victoria, Aug. 16, 1868.

London Correspondence

Morley's Hotel, London, July 14th. EDITOR COLONIST,—Having taken a run tempting to make some arrangement for esover from Germany for a few days I find that tablishing communication between San Fran-Continental considerably below the Column unsatisfactory state of poetal communication bia River. With such weather she should make a safe and rapid trip down to San from the Times what occurred, and enclose it with other extracts of importance from the paragraph in yesterday's paper in regard to the prices of clothing, silk &c., had reference to New York, and not to Victoria.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA Lord Milton rose to ask the Secretary to the Treasury what direct means of postal or infortunate sufferer at this settlement is placed in—dependent, in case of accident, for prompt medical or surgical aid on winds and tides. Some little time since this cost a valuable man the partial loss of the use of one leg, the weather was unfavorable and professional aid could not be precured ain proper season. As this important settlement increases in population, such emergencies may naturally be expected to occur more frequently, and it is hard that the life and limb of the industrious and wealth-producing should be thus jeopardized. There is a trail, such as it is, leading from Victoria to

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r Island was dim Vancouver Island was diminishing in amounties believed the whole difficulty arose from this that the colony of Vancouver Island wanable or unwilling to pay the money the or unwilling unable or unwilling to pay the money tha would be necessary to keep up a postal comdoubt very desirous that the Imperial Government should be at that expense. If direct sommunication with this country were the and was the chief cause of the Indian may consider yourself lucky that you have ma; that would involve very serious expense, disturbance in 1859. After an absence of escaped, and I would advise you in inture to and be was not aware of any intention of xpense was charged. [Viscount Milton. The casual expense." on this question—for instance, there was item for conveyance of mails by priv that remote date. (Hear, hear.) He was sure, however, that his right hon friend (Mr. Adderly) would be willing to produce any letters which might bear on the subject, if it were not a fact that the communications were in an altogether imperfect state at present. Remonstrances had certainly come from the Colonial Government, but the ernment at home did not see its way to establishing this communication. He saw no object in producing the correspondence, but if the noble viscount at a future time 'should move for information in a different shape, it would, if possible, be produced. (Hear,

hear.) Mr M. Chambers said that the House was for having brought so important a subject before it, as the correspondence between British Columbia and this country. The noble lord had stated that he was informed by a publication from the Post-office that if shed to send a letter to British Columcertain sum, it would arrive at a certain time, and, in like manner, that an answer would be received at a given time. But it appeared from the statement of the noble lord that there was no scourity whatever that the promise thus given to the public would be kept. The Government ought to care-fully consider whether it would not be cheaper to employ small vessels to carry the etters instead of transmitting them by men-

Mr Adderley said that at this moment letters were despatched every Saturday by New York across America to San Francisco, and from San Francisco by an American packet to Portland, in Oregon, and so to Victoria and New Westminster. Last year the authorities in Vancouver Island made their plete failure. They got into debt and were unable to continue the subsidy. Since then Her Majesty's Government had been atthat the matter was receiving the most care, ful consideration, and hoped it would soon be satisfactorify settled. (Hear, hear.) Had RUDSON BAY COMPANY BULLING MOD

The Duke of Buckingham, in moving the Colony. It is clear from Mr. Adderly's adsecond reading of this hill, said that an act missions, that direct Postal communication was passed two years ago to annex the Hudson Bay territory to the Canadian Dominion. It was however, found that act did not give all the necessary powers. The present bill enacted that power should be given to the Crown to accept the satrender of the lands and rights enjoyed by the Hudson Bay Company ander their charter, and it gave power on the other hand to the company to make such a surrender ov There was a proviso that even in the event of the surrender of the company's rights being agreed to, yet that the surrender should not take effect unless within one month the Canadian Parliament. erament by an Order in Council within one

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WEALTHY SNOBS .- A New York correspondent writes: Why will Americans ing should be thus jeopardized. There is a trail, such as it is, leading from Victoria to Cowichan; but it is impassable for five months in the year, and never can be traily versed, even in the summer aeason, but in broad daylight. It is to be lamented that versed, even in the summer acason, but in broad daylight. It is to be lamented that ed for some time to the statement of the public exchanger should be in so, low a poble viscount he was really at a loss to an interest of the interest of the public exchanger should be in so, low a poble viscount he was really at a loss to an interest of the cockades on their employers could not tell you derstand the object he had in view. He if their lives depended on it. O stars and into this important district. What is to viscount was interested in the property of this cockade means that the cockade means the cockade means that the cockade means that the cockade

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