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Around Us.

Territory lying nearer to us he cays: 'The resources of the sonthern Sitkan District lie apparently entirely in its timber. This is unquestionably needed on the Pasific coast, and a most valuable acquisition. No better lumbering district can be imagined with water transportation everywhere, and mona-tain sides so steep that a slide—easily mede of the least valuable timber—will conduct the logs directly to the water side. Some The international boundary line separating the two great English-speaking the logs directly to the water side. Some peoples of America ought, upon every vegetables, in the future as in the past, will be principle of fairness and right, to have raised and some stock kept in this part of Alaska, but probably never to any great extent. Many reports may be found in circulation, even in official documents, in regard to Alaska, having very little foundation. While Massa-chusetts, since her settlement, has never exgiven the Columbia River to us. It would have done so had the British Commissioners done their duty. But they gave themselves little concern ported any products of her soil except granite and ice, we may look in less than 250 years to receive from Alaska supplies of shipabout a territory out of which is to be made two of the best. States in the Unlumber, butter, cheese, wool, mutton and beel, and perhaps more palatable fruits may take the place of the well-favored eraberries which have already found their way to San Francisco markets. The marine resources ion. The 'cute' and clever' Yankees told them it was valueless, and they took no trouble to test the correctness of the would appear to be enormous. The waters along the coast swarm with cod, salmon, balibut, herring and smaller fish. In the sutumn of last year the catch of cod was 1,082,000 fish. In 1866 the Shumagin fisherstatement. Well; maybe it is better in the hands of the Americans, after all; for assuredly they display greater en-terprise than the British. At any rate it will be as well to take a philosophi-1,082,000 hen. In 1806 the Shumagin usher-men put up 10,000 gallons of cod liver oil. The natives consume 12,000,000 salmon every year, about 4,000,000 of which are dried at the mouth of the Yukon. The whale fishery is extensive. All these interests are yet in the undeveloped bud. But, important as the fish trade of Alaska is, it has been over-shadowed by the fur interests, of which the sensitier and the furseal constitute the cal view of the matter, as we cannot help ourselves now. It is too late to rectify the stupid and treasonable blander of the British Commissioners. Why should we continue to make ourselves unhappy-peevishly ridiculous, by looking with envious regret upon the vast territory on the south of the boundary sea-otter and the for-seal constitute the staples. Hada't we better accustom ourline which, by right, should have been north of it? Let us rather endeavour selves to think of Alaska as a great and valuable country, the development, of which must reflexly beacht us? to see in its active development our own

prosperity. Oregon is now filling up at the rate of 10,000 a year; Washington INQUEST .- The Coroser yesterday held an inquest over the dead body of an Indian Territory will not be far behind, and the railway development of both prom-ises to be something 'terrific.' Can a mere artificial boundary line wholly divide progress and stagnation? If it continues to do so it must be obliterated! Alaska should have been ours. It would have been ours were John Bull half as wide-awake as his not over dutiful son, Jenathan. But, as we did'nt get Alaska, let us decry it as a barren, icebound waste, and laugh at Seward and his bar-

gain; for in this way we may mellify our chagrin. But it isn't worthless, though. We know that well en ugh from various sources. William H. Dail has written a sources. William H. Dall has written a book on it. Dall was Director of the Scientific Corps of the Western Union Telegraphic Expedition in 1868—a po-sition which gave him facilities and ad-vantages for exploring that region and forming calm and correct conclusions

forming calm and correct conclusions with regard to it seldom possessed by bookmakers. The New York Tribune THE TELEGRAPH .--- In the present dearth of local and Peace River intelligence the has reviewed the book, and gives its anthor credit for having made an honest and earnest use of the rare advantages he possessed. His explorations of the Yukon country have made important additions to geographical knowledge. Who, for instance, was aware that the Yukon River is 2000 miles long, navigable for steamboats three-fourths of its length, and so wide in many places that bank cannot be seen from bank?

that bank cannot be seen from bank ? 'By its size,' says Dell, 'and the impert-ant chauges which it is always bringing about in Behring Sea, it is fairly en-from the most celebrated maker in Paris.

Weir of Metchosin, yesterday brought in the head and skin of an enormous panther which he shot on Tuesday immediately after the beast had breakfasted upon the blood of fifteen lambs.

MILL STREAM WATER .- The first cargo of Mill Stream water-24 luns-was brought around yesterday in the company's schooner and is for sale to consumers.

Bonner in Harlem Lane.

The New York correspondent of the Bos-

ton Journal writes : 'I saw Benner on the road the other day. It is one of the sights of New York. It is interesting to witness the sensation he produces, though he appears every day. He comes late on the road, but his coming is watched for with the greatest eagerness by all classes. He is very systematic and can usually be seen turning into the gate from Eighth avenue about five o'clock. His pleasure never interferes with business; his day's work is squerely done before he leaves for his stables. He has a rig which he puts on when he prepares for the work of the road. Dexter is the favorite with the public and they are usually gratified, with the public and they are usually gratified, especially on a pleasant afternoon. Other horses have had their brush and have been led off foaming to the shed. The plazzas of all the hotels that line the read are crowded with horsemen and the windows with lady friends. Spectators with their teams draw up on the side of the road to await the great wat the great the section of the section of the section. event of the day. During the meeting of the two conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Ohurch in New York last week, it was esti-mated that two-thirds of the clergymen went out on Harlem Lane to get a sight of Dexter and his famous owner. Bonner makes his sppearance at a slow pace, apparently indif-ferent to the impression produced. He watches to see that the coast is clear. By common

consent, when Bonner appears, the road is cleared. A Dacetah Indian might take lessons which was found lying in the bush near Skinner's old road and in a direct line with off. The excited throng shout "That's Bonner," Skiener's old read and in a direct line with the Bush Tavern. The jury viewed the shockingly mangled remains, and after hear-ing some evidence an Esquimalt Indian was committed to prison to await further inquiry as an accomplice in the murder. The in-quest is adjourned until Monday. I is sup-posed the horrid deed was perpetrated by Indians who wished to possess themselves of the good clothes the deceased word. THE REGATTA.—All entries for the Acces-sion Day Regatta must be made by 9 0'-clock this evening at the Garrick's Head Salcon, Bastion street. The competition for the various prizes will be lively, and every say that his speed has never been known, and without controversy the palm is awarded to him on all hands. "A very exciting scane took place the other

day. A gray horse appeared on the road-a stranger to every one. The speed of the ani-mal was marvelleus. Where the horse came from or to whom he belonged nebody ssemed to know. The driver watched for Bonner. After a sharp contest he actually distanced Dexter. The thrill of excitement was indescribable. Benner turned his horse into the shed and had him blanketed. Wall street shed and had him blanketed. Wall street was scarcely ever more excited than was the road that afternoon. In a short time Dexter ready for the contest. Bonner pat up the top of his wagon which, it is known, makes a great difference in speed. The white herse came tearing along at a marvellous gait. Bonner sprang to his feet and gave a screech that might have been heard in Westchester County. Dexter heard and understood the that might have been heard in Westchester County. Dexter heard and understood the signal, buckled to his work, and left the white horse so far behind that he' was not to be A Parliamentary return prepared in July, 1847,

Every spectator sprang to his feet. The women alternatively waved their handkerchiefs and wiped their eyes. Some of them sobbed aloud. The cheering was so loud and long that it was heard in the New Coart House on Chambers street, and brought a reinforcement of spectators to the scene of rejoicing. Mr Graham was so overcome with emotion that for some minutes he was unable to speak. Tears rolled down his cheeks, and he buried his face in his hands and wept like a child. McFarland, no longer a prisoner, was at ence surrounded by his friends and congratulated on his good fortune. A score of ladies rushed forward and repeatedly kissed him. One old lady kissed him a dozen times. He stood all this 'like a man,' and returned his thanks for the sympathy which had been so generously accorded to him.

'I knew it, I knew it,' cried one woman, as she imprinted a Riss upon McFarland's check 'I knew it-I knew it-I knew it'-but before she could explain what it was she knew, she was pushed aside by another of her sex whe was determined, if the kissing was going to be general, to have a lip or two in herself. KISSING THE COUNSEL.

Se great was the joy of the ladies over the verdict that they made an attack on Mr Gra-ham and many of them kissed him. For some time he was hardly able to speak an was obliged to receive these manifestations of regard in silence. After a while he said to several old ladies who congratutated him on the success of his efforts, 'Well, I can only sey that I am proud to know that my course has met the approval of the ladies. When a man gets in between man and wife and de-atroys their happiness, as Richardson did, he deserves to be shet. That's the only law for such a case. I've slways said so, and always shall. There can be no other law for such a case,' To some others he said, 'I assure you that I feel proud to receive your thanks and ongratulations. I am prouder than I would baif you were gentlemen. I can only say that I am proud for having pleased the ladies, and I hope that I shall always be able to please shem on all such occasions.'

KISSING ALL AROUND.

A woman approached the jurers before they left their seats after rendering the verdict, and shook hands with each of them. She 'God blessed' them all, and assured them that they had done the ngblest act of their lives. The jurors returned their thanks, and their entha-siastic admirer retired, doubtless feeling that she had done her duty. Mr Hansen, the fourth juror, was literally bugged by one of the la-dies. She put her arms around his neck and poured a perfect shower of kisses upon his check. He bore up with marvellous fortitude under the unexpected but pleasant assault, and acquitted himself with honor by kissing the fair one on the brow. And so it went on for fifteen or twenty minutes. It was all hand, shaking, kissing and congratulations on all shaking, kissing and congratulations on all sides. A reporter was approached by a lady who said, 'Aint this beautiful? Why, bless me, I think the reporters ought to get some of it,' saying which she seized him around his paper collar and 'smacked' him right plump in the mouth. He was so taken by surprise that he was unable to collect himself, for several minutes, and when he did the lady looked upon him smilingly and said, 'Why, bless me, guess you're not used to it.'

COLONIAL CONTRIBUTIONS. - A return prepared at the Colonial Office shows large contributions from colonies to relief funds recent-ly raised in England. The Secretary of the Patriosic Fund issued a list in 1858, showing mentioned the same afternoon. Thunders of showed £33.106 contributed by colonies to the applause attended Bonner on the course, and relief fund raised on occasion of the Irish fam-The colony of Victoria sent £25,000 to



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us scarcely surpasses our knowledge of the moon, i's climate, inhabitants and resources. Regarding climate and resources let the author speak : While in the Yukon Territory we cannot look for self supporting agriritory we cannot look for sent supporting ager-eultural districts, nor reasonably expect any-one to obtain a subsistence by farming alone, servant rescued the child and Booth subseone to obtain a subsistence by farming alone, still the settler called there to develop the resources of the country-be they lumber, fish or furs-may have milk in his tea and-fresh vegetables on his table if he possesses of a ferocious disposition, fresh vegetables on his table if he possesses the energy and knowledge to make the most of his opportunities. It will not be necessary for him to rely on the products of the chase alone, if he will but take the necessary care to provide shelter for his cattle and to out and gather for their winter forder the peren-nial grasses which cover the prairies and lowlands. In the Aleutian District is situ-ated the larger proportion of the archie land

ated the larger proportion of the arabic land of the Territory of Alaska. In this and in the northern part of the Sitkan District the dimatic conditions are the most favorable for agriculture in the Territory. Their re-semblance to the conditions which prevail in north-western Sootland and its islands has been already demonstrated at length. and the capabilities of this district for agri culture may, therefore, be reasonably interred. Oats and barley, possibly wheat and rye, may succeed on these islands. Their abandant capacity for producing root crops of good quality, except, perhaps, potatees, may be considered as settled. That cattle will do well there, there is no doubt, and the will do well there, there is here is best butter Pacific slope msy yet derive its best butter and cheese from the Aleutian and nothern Sitkan districts. Sheep, goats and swine have not been thoroughly tried as yet, but the in-ference is that they also would succeed. Most of the berries found in the Yakon Territory. are also common to the Alentian District, and the climate, unless from its moisture, presents no obstacle to the success of some kinds of fruit trees. It is to be hoped at least that some one will try the experiment. These islands, Kadiak, and Cook's Inist are

TORN BY & Dog - A little child of Mr Geo Booth was severely torn by a deg a few

days ago. The dog-belonged to Mr Booth and was chained in the yard. The chid, baving occasion to pass the dog, was saized by him, thrown down and bitten in a shockquently shot the dog. The brute was raised by Booth and had not before given evidence

AUCTION .- We call attention to the trade sale at the rooms of J P. Davies & Co. this day at 11 o'clock a m. Among the Items will be At 11 o'clock a m. Among the items will be found 500 boxes family soap, 100 boxes layer raisins, corn starch, brooms, flour, 50 kegs of nails, 150 cases of can goods, 150 kegs S I and Ohinese sugar, 20 sacks roasted coffee, 70 bags beans, Elme raisins, etc, which will be sold on a liberal credit.

THE heavy winds of Wednesday night and yesterday were almost unprecedented in "this lecality; indeed, the season has been the most backward and inclement we have ever known here. Old Boreas appears to have selected 1870 as a year in which to give the coast an idea of his quality and strength.

Accession Day .- It is proposed to make next Monday, the anniversary of the Accession of Her Majesty, a general holiday: The Gov-ernment Offices and the Banks will set the ex-ample, no doubt, and the merchants will gladly join in any movement having for its object the proper observance of the day.

THE Tiger steamer has been placed in thorough order by Mr Sweeny, who has remedied several defects which interfered with her proper working. To-morrow afternoon the steamer will be brought out and submitted to a thorough test:

NEW Soliciton,-Mr Edwin Johnson, the English Solicitor, whose arrival we noticed These islands, Kadiak, and Cook's Inlat are unquestionably the best agricultural country in our new possessions.' Of that part of the Colonial Courts.

s the king of the road came back there hundreds that would have crowned him with the Indian Mutiny Fund, and South Australia laurels. The feat of that afternoon induced £2.803. The Cotton Famine Belief Fund was horsemen to say that Dexter is capable of any- greatly indebted to the colonies. The Secrething.

Increase of Ocean Steamers.

The Liverpool Docks, which are already one of the wonders of the commercial world with a capacity for the accommodation of 1,200,000 tons of steam shipping, are still found to be insufficient, and a new branch deck is to be added. Here is a brief sketch

of what is going on among the English steam ship companies just now 1-The Canard Company is to increase its fleet to twenty steamers by four new vessels of 3,500 tone burden each. The Inman line has lately added two more ships to its farmer filteen The Gaion line, with six steamers on the station has two more of 3,000 tons burden each upon the stocks. The National Steam

times as many as last year, which, with those of the West Indian line, run up the total of steam shipping from Liverpool to the new there is a medium between, being as world to very close on one hundred large fat as a bruter ball and as thin and juiceless ships built and building—while those to as a rail. For mere looks a moderate various parts of Asia, Africa, and the Mediterranean amount to as many more,

Explosion .-- A Brazilian schooner loaded with three hundred and sixty tons of gunpowder was blown up on the 2d of January at the Island of Cerito, in the mouth of the river Paraguay. Seventeen persons perished on board. A powder flatboat near the ma-gazine vanished; a pontoob, hauled asbore half a mile away, was driven into the river and sonk; A bomb flat; a mile away, was oger whelmed by the wave and suck; four fron-clads suffered some damage and the buildings on shore were injured. The neighboring trees were overbrown for a cossiderable distance, tors up by beams and splinters hurled into the forest by the explosion. A great number of birds were killed and on the same day a large quantity of dead or stunned fish were washed ashore for a long way down, and the schooner's anchor is said to have been found at the other side of the Island.

tary of State received reports of large contributions from Australia-£2I.311 from New South Wales, and £5000 from Victoria : but South Wates, and 25000 from Victoria; out more information is derived from the reports of the London and the Manchester associations. The Secretary of the Mansion House Relief Fund reported, early in 1863, no less than £61 261 received from India (not including the £20.000 from the balance of the Indian Famine Fund), and contributions from various colonies amounting to £28.125, and about the same time the Secretary of the Manchester Relief Fund reported the receipt of loreign and colonial contributions amounting to £73.195. India, Canada and Australia all occupy an honorable place in these lists.

FAT AND LEAN PROPLE .- It is a striking fact that most persons want to each upon the stocks. The Nationol Steam Company is to add four vessels of 4,500 tons each, to its present fleet of eight, and the Southern Steamship, a new company, shortly puts on five vessels, aggregating 10,000 tons. This' sudden swelling of the forty-nine steamers heretofere plying into a newy of sixty-six—an increase of over 33 1-3 per cent—is for the trade between Liverpool and the United States slone. There is yet to be taken into account the case of the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company, which, to its seventeen vessels of 46,000 tens burden, is seventeen vessels of 46,000 tens burden, is fines as many as last year, which, with those people are never well a day at a time, and are not suited to hard work. Still, there is a medium between being as as a rail, For mere looks a moderate retandity is most desirable, to have enough flesh to cover all angularities. To accomplish this in the shortest time a man should work but hitle, sleep a great part of the time, allow nothing to worry him, keep always in a joyous langhing mood, and live chiefly on albumenates, such as boiled cracked wheat: and rye, and oats, and barley, and corn with sweet milk, and buttermilk and meats. Sugar is the best fattner known. -Hall's Health and Good Living.

> A young lady once married a man by the name of Dust, against the wish of her parents. After a short time they lived unhappily together, and she re-turned to ber father's house, but he refused to receive her, saying : 'Dust thou art and unto Dust thou shalt rea turn.



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