

ISLAND NEWS.

VOL. 1.

COUPEVILLE, W. T. THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1884.

NO. 3.

Yocub Snurstein on Women's Rights.

John Snyders little poy come into mine store yesterday and handed me a note vich says:

"DEAR YOCUB—Blease send me, by bearer, a basket of cookies, a piece of cold meat and a long loaf of pred. De jury gant agree und your frow vill stay py them, 'und don't you forgot it."

P.S. Also send me dot small figured percale dress hanging up behind the bed-room door, und my comb und brush on de mantle py the vindow, und dot bottle of 'Dickies Crem de Lis,' und de dark golor switch vich is in de drawer, und also dot bundle of vite goods under my pillow. If de baby gets fretful give it fourteen drops of paragoric, bless his little heart. How I would like to see him. Kiss him for me. My duties calls me to de jury room und I glose. Your devoted vife," KATRINE.

Now I vas always quick to gomply to all de vishes of mine vife, but upon dis occasion I vas in a quandry vedder I should shut up mine store und go up to de house und pack up all dose dings she vanted or vedder I should just let her set on de jury mitout dose luxuries as de men do. Vile I vas meditating upon de gourse I should bersue Mrs. Quick, Peter's vife, come in for a bair of pants for her leetle Johnny, und I says, Mrs. Quick, vot shall I do, mine frow vas on de jury und she has sent for a lot of dings to make her gomfortable und presentable before dot grand body und I vas busy mit my pisness und don't got time to look after it, und of you vill please go—"No I vont," she says, "I vont blease do nodings vor a voman vot don't got some more sence as to go off und sit on de jury und leave her family und huspand to cook his own dings. She should do as I did ven dey come after me. I said shentlemen I am in de wash tub und have got a pig gake of soap in my hand, und of you don't got out of here I vill draw it right drough you, und ven dey finally overpowered me und said I must go I just picked up leetle Mary und dook Villy und Johnny by de hand und marched right into de gourt house mit dem.

"My gracious," says de judge, "vot you pring all uv dem young vones here for?" und I says do you dink I vas going to hire a nurse to dake gare of dem vile I sit on de bench for a veek, just go ahead mit your pisness, und of my baby cries you must overlook it, for a paby is a natural apendage to a modder und of you dink I vas going to leave dem at home you vas very much mistaken, und I set down und said I'm ready. De judge looked pale und said Mrs. Quick, however much ve would like to have your prains on dis jury in dis imbortant case yet ve gant dake so many babies at vone time, und you are excused, und here I am, und I ain't going to vate on any voman vot can't get some excuse to get off a jury." I vated on Mrs. Quick mitout anoder vord, sold her a bair of dose gotton pants for Johnny, und ven she vas gone I dinks mit myself: Now here vas a voman vot had got some of de material vich makes such men as de Nopolians. She would be a power in de land of she vas not only just a voman; she vas made of de right kind of stuff for a man, but unfortunately, or fortunately, it vas not quite plain vich to me yet, she vas a mudder. But mine vife vas waiting for her dings und I must, as a self-sacrificing huspand should do, go and get them for her und let the big guns und popular mind of the people determine whether a man should be a voman und a voman be a man.

NOT LUCK, BUT PLUCK.

The largest type-writing business in the city of New York is carried on by a southern girl whose father was once a candidate for the governorship of North Carolina, and during President Buchanan's administration was Consul Guard in Paris. He was very wealthy and had his daughter educated abroad, but two years ago misfortune came, the entire property was lost and the family reduced to great straits. The girl came to New York, rented a small room and began to earn her living by means of a single type-writer. Friends of her father admired her pluck and gave her work. She was sensible and industrious, and now has the superintendence of a dozen machines, besides being agent for their sale. Do you think, girls, that this was "luck"? Without being brave, patient, and capable, she never could have succeeded.

J. M. SNOW,

SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER,
CITY SURVEYOR.

Office, room 21, Yesler-Leary building.

P. O. box 386, Seattle, W. T.

Dr. C. Willis Price,

DENTIST.

Rooms 3 and 4, Clayton's block,
SEATTLE, W. T.

Prices as reasonable as consistant with good workmanship.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

HOTEL.

A. L. ALEXANDER,
Proprietor.

This Hotel is pleasantly located and the table spread with everything in its season.

1tf Coupeville, W. T.

SHOEMAKING.

—:0:—

WILL TENNEY

Has opened a shop in Coupeville and is prepared to attend to any and all work in his line.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ALSO

SEWING MACHINES AND GUNS

Cleaned and repaired.

Shop next door to News

OFFICE COUPEVILLE, W. T.

CAMPBELL HOTEL

COUPEVILLE - - - - - W. T.

Every effort will be made to maintain the reputation of this Hotel as the best

Hotel in Island County,

And the neatest kept house in

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The table is always supplied with the best the market affords, cooked in the best style of the art.

Charges reasonable.

A. D. BLOWERS. A. R. KINETH.

Coupeville Cash Store.

BLOWERS & KINETH, Prop.,
Agents for Empire Binders and Mowing

Machines, Wagons, Plows, Key-

stone Pulverizers, Tiger

Hay Rakes,

and

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

CONSISTING OF

Dry goods,

Clothing,

Boots & Shoes,

CrOceries,

Hardware,

Crockery,

and all goods kept in a country store.

—:0:—

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CLOSE PRICES TO ALL

Prompt attention given to all orders for produce intrusted to us.

We cordially invite the public to inspect our Goods and Prices and guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

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I. M. HARRISON, Proprietor.

A full line of

DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES,

notions, toilet articles,

and

CIGARS and TOBACCO

Constantly on hand.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

COMPOUNDED.

Coupeville, W. T.

ISLAND NEWS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1884.

WATER SUPPLY.

Whidby Island is indeed a place that has been especially favored, but while we wish to notice everything good and pleasant connected with this beautiful place, we wish also to call the attention of residents to the drawbacks to a pleasant existence as well.

It is always remarked by those who have occasion to visit us "what poor water you have." This is not as it should be. We should have a never failing supply of pure water. To use a common expression you cannot keep house without it with any degree of comfort. This, the allwise Power that is responsible for our creation, has provided in all habitable places, if not on the surface of the ground, at least so near it that in these days of artesian wells and drive wells it is a small matter to reach it. The best water that can be obtained at present is from wells sunk so near the beach that the water is brackish, or from cisterns dependant on the rain which is led to them by troughs from the roofs, in which must be more or less of animal matter, and this is used without even being put through a filter, and this in such an age of progress.

The drive well is the cheapest and best well in use in places where water can be obtained within twenty feet of the surface, and is made by simply driving a pipe into the ground, as its name would imply. The common method now is to point a piece of steel that will about fill the end of the pipe and weld it into the pipe securely, then to bore small holes through the pipe within a foot of the point. The pipe is cut in sections about four feet long and driven into the ground with a maul, the pieces being screwed together as they are needed. This might not be practicable in this particular place, but probably would in some localities on the Island.

Where it is necessary to go to a greater depth for water, or where rock must be penetrated, the artesian well is used. Wells can be bored and piped ready for use at a cost of about \$1.50 per foot. A five-inch well yielding a good stream of water would fill all the requirements at present, and would furnish an abundant water supply for years to come. Will not some of our public spirited men combine together to do this, for in a dry

season there is always a dearth of water. Doubtless a well would pay a good percentage on money invested, and unlike most water-works, when once the water is running and the pipes are laid, there is no further expense. The columns of this paper are open for a discussion of the subject, and we hope it will not be long before some one, or more, will take the matter in hand and push it forward, and give us what we so much need, a good supply of pure water.

We overheard a married lady, about 30 years of age, make this remark: "I have more pride to-day than I had when I was 16, and I strive harder to make myself more attractive than I did when I was young." She is a sensible woman and that is a very sensible view of life. If married women would take more pains to make themselves attractive there would be fewer divorce cases, fewer unhappy homes, and they would be far happier themselves. Women too often imagine that their husbands don't care. It is too much bother to change their dress and comb their hair, and they drift into a careless habit of being untidy. Do they think their husbands have lost all their taste for the beautiful now they are married? A man naturally looks with pride upon a wife whom he has chosen to bear his name, and how many little things she neglects now that detract from the charms she possessed when he first met her. Ladies you should by every means in your power try to keep the love you now claim as yours—but which may become attracted in another direction through carelessness on your part. Always have a smile, a clean face, a tidy dress and I warrant you not one husband in a hundred but would love you better for it.

TO THE GIRLS.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Girls, learn to work. Do something and try to do it well. Don't sit idly down thinking of dress, amusements, etc. While you are at home and father is able he will take care of you, he takes a pride in so doing. But while he does this, be fitting yourselves for the business of life. Don't live expecting to marry and so find some one to take father's place when he fails; he may fail before the husband arrives, then what infinite comfort you may be to the poor over-worked father. You may get a husband

that cannot, or will not, fill father's place. Death or disaster of some sort may come to the kind husband or father and you be left helpless, or a burden to a struggling brother or other male relative. While at home learn to do housework, not only to bake a fancy cake or some light job for extra occasions, but learn to take the care, lighten mother's load, get the meals, make the butter, do the washing, ironing, or any part of the work, learn to cut and fit all your own garments and those of the other members of the family; don't live at the mercy of the dressmakers; be independent of such if necessary; by so doing you need not submit to exorbitant prices or half done work, and so you may make yourselves useful and really necessary to any house you may chance to be placed in. Don't be ashamed to work at any kind of work, it all must be done by some one, and anything that is worth doing is a part of the plan of life, and is worth the most careful painstaking.

What estimate do we place upon a young man that idles away his time doing nothing for his support, making no preparation for the future, letting father support for the present, and expecting to procure a wife that can provide the necessary means for a future home and family, not even making himself capable of taking care of the means placed in his hands? How many girls would be willing to link their life with such a man? How many girls are preparing themselves for any thing higher? Girls, learn any kind of work, learn any accomplishments too, but learn to cut and make your own clothes, the time may come when you could dress prettily could you only hire the garments made but can't afford to do so. Your husband, father, or brother will be proud to say you can do so for yourself. Learn any trade, or learn all you can of any trade, though you may not have an opportunity to learn all there is to be learned of business; be assured the little you can learn will stand you in good stead some day and you will be glad you learned that little. Look at things, see how things are made, how arranged, get some idea from each person or thing you meet, they will all come useful some time in life. You may not wish to fashion the same garment or make the same article; but some time, some where, that knowledge will come to you as an inspiration and make you mistress of some

situation that otherwise would have proved a serious dilemma. All along life's paths your loving helpful hands will give courage and help to some weary, hard-pushed man, either father, brother, or husband. Nothing is more encouraging to a husband than these helpful qualities in his wife; if he is struggling in the busy business world he knows he has help and sympathy at home when he goes there and meets a cheerful busy wife, who he is sure is making the most that can be made of the substance he is able to provide. If failure or loss in business overtake him, as it is apt to do the most careful and practical of men, he knows she is going to make the best of the matter and not fret over the inconveniences caused by the depression. He gathers courage from her hopeful busy life to go on again.

If riches fall to your lot all the useful information will be of untold value to you. You will know by that how to order your house, your servants, and your children. Your life will be much happier under any circumstances with this knowledge, and as happiness is the aim of life let us be useful and we shall be happy.

SETTING HER CAP.

The little brother quietly came in the room where Mr. Foster was making an evening call, and looking eagerly around, remarked to his sister:

"Aunt Jane is mistaken."

"What is it?" his sister asked as she tenderly patted the dear little fellow on the head, while Mr. F. gazed at the two in rapt admiration.

"I don't see any cap. Aunt Jane said you were in the parlor setting your cap for Mr. Foster."

As ships meet at sea a moment together, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world.—*Henry Ward Beecher*. But it's different with women, Henry. They always kiss, indulge in a good deal of small talk, and when they part look back to see how the other's dress is trimmed behind.

Rural Hospitality—"Do take some more of the vegetables, Mr. Jones, for they go to the pigs anyway."

When a bevy of "schoolmarms" go a boat riding, may they not with propriety be called a whaling fleet.

To be certain of getting a bite when you go fishing, take it along with you.

ISLAND NEWS.

THURSDAY.....JUNE 19, 1884.

LOCALS.

These long days will give you more time to mind your own business.

Court adjourned at Laconner on Wednesday last. The legal fraternity returned home on Thursday's boat.

There will be religious services at Coupeville next Sunday morning at 11, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Mr. T. Richards is building a new barn on his property in Coupeville. It is a substantial structure and will be quite a convenience to him.

The rain of yesterday and to-day came in good time. Wheat and other grain was suffering for the shower which will make all nature smile.

The steamer Welcome is again on the route between Coupeville and Seattle. The steamer Idaho has returned to her route, between Seattle and New Westminster.

Mr. C. T. Terry has begun the building of a new residence on his property. It will be 22x30, two stories high, with a large wing. Mr. H. S. Hull is doing the work.

Mr. John Doser, representing the Gordon Hardware Company of Seattle, was in town to-day. He is on his way home after an extended tour of the lower Sound.

One of Tom Richards' horses sustained quite an injury last Saturday in attempting to jump a picket fence. One of the pickets ran into its shoulder cutting a deep gash about four inches in length.

A grand ball will be given at Utsalady on this (Friday) evening. A good time is expected and everybody is invited to participate in it. The steamer Helen will take all who wish to attend, free of charge.

This would be a good location for some enterprising man to start a meat market. As it is, the times when fresh meat can be procured short of Port Townsend or Seattle are few and far between like angels visits.

Mr. A. T. Collier, of Port Townsend, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday last. He is the architect and builder of Mr. Freund's immense barn at Oak Harbor, and thinks of locating permanently at this place as soon as his labors there are completed.

Our sharp-eyed Supervisor is now around with his road list, warning his less fortunate fellow beings out on the road to work, while he exacts every minute of time, and the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade. Wait "Charlie" until we are Supervisor and we will have you taxed as much as sixteen cents, and make you work it out if it takes you two weeks.

Capt. Kinney returned Thursday morning from Seattle where he has been engaged for several months in building a fine residence on his lots near Lake Union, but as times are getting dull he concluded to return to Coupeville where times are lively and not dependant on the N. P. R. R. boom. We understand that he is engaged to erect a fine residence here for Mr. T. Griffith. We wish you success, Captain.

The steamer on Tuesday morning took from Blowers & Kineth's warehouse about fourteen tons of oats belonging to W. H. Kaehler. From the time she made fast to the wharf until she let go the lines was thirty-two minutes. With the small crew she has we think she made very quick work.

Mr. John Robertson, our enterprising townsman, is making improvements all the time. A new white fence will soon add to the beauty of his place. He will also weatherboard and paint the building occupied by Blowers & Kineth, which, with the new warehouse to be soon built by him, will make a much better appearance from the water.

Mr. T. Calhoun has completed his hop house. It is 24 feet square, with a cupola, and 40 feet high. With the addition it is one of the largest houses of its kind in the Territory. From a short distance it looks like a good sized church, and is certainly a credit as well as an ornament to the place.

Last Friday a very fine buggy arrived on the Island for Mr. Bruce. It is a fine make, light and strong, and just the thing for this country. This is not the only fine carriage in this vicinity, several other persons having received new ones, and we understand there are one or two more on the way.

The principal attraction on the street for the past two days is the setting up of a reaper. The gentleman who is agent for them is doing the work, and when we know more about it we will tell it. We understand Dr. Highwarden received an Empire mower from the same party last Tuesday.

SKATING CLUB.—A project is on foot to organize a skating club in Coupeville, and parties have written to Portland and San Francisco to get prices of skates. When prices have been ascertained a meeting will be called of those interested to talk the matter over and find out how many pairs will be taken. It is to be hoped that a large number will take skates for it is a very pleasant and healthful exercise, and is good amusement for both sexes.

We are pleased to see the list of subscribers growing daily, but there is still room on the books for more. Help on the good work.

SOCIAL HOP.

Last Friday evening there was a social dance in Good Templars Hall, and "fair women and brave men" danced until the wee sma' hours. The music present certainly left something to be desired, but, as it was not to be had, every one "made believe" that which was furnished was first-rate. The floor being newly waxed (?) furnished evidence of the fact that "the wicked stand on slippery places," but there were some notable exceptions to the rule. However, all were inclined to be pleased, and if one slipped he, or she as it might be, soon got into place again. Quite a number came from Utsalady, among whom were C. F. Johnson, Julia E. Kinney, Albert Dougherty, Jennie L. Noyes, W. P. Sanderson, H. B. Hall, T. M. Crowe, J. E. Moore, J. G. Gross, F. Empie, C. B. Noyes, Nellie Lovejoy, Capt. L. C. Kineth, W. J. Foster.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Robertson returned from Seattle on Monday last.

Mrs. Garret, of Oak Harbor, was in town last Monday.

Mr. T. W. Calhoun left Wednesday for a business trip to Laconner.

Mrs. H. Holbrook made us a pleasant call this week.

James Lund, from Young's camp at Stanwood, is in town under the medical treatment of Dr. Harrison.

Mr. Ad. Spangenberg, of Whatcom, is sojourning a few days with his friends at Coupeville.

Mr. Race returned Tuesday from a month's cruise around the Sound for his health.

Mrs. Carlin, of Oak Harbor, was in town Tuesday, on a visit to Mrs. Kohn.

Messrs. Gregory and Battzell, of Tacoma, were in town Wednesday looking up some land matters.

Miss Emma G. Case and Nellie B. Hovey, of Seattle, are visiting Mrs. Race.

Mrs. F. A. P. Engel left on the steamer Washington Tuesday, for Seattle. She went to attend the temperance convention which meets there this week.

Mrs. S. Young, of Stanwood, who has been staying in this place for the past two weeks for her health, returns to her home to-morrow morning, greatly benefited by her stay here.

Mr. J. Gillespie returned from a trip to Port Townsend on Wednesday afternoon. We are indebted to him for a number of subscribers.

Mr. J. Ely, of Oak Harbor, returned from east of the mountains this week. Mr. Ely thinks there is no place like home.

THAT HALL.

COUPEVILLE, June 18, 1884.

EDITOR ISLAND NEWS:

Dear Sir:—If your columns are open for the discussion of matters of public interest, it seems to me that it would be well to ventilate a little matter connected with the town hall. It is known to some, but perhaps not to all those interested, that the same amount is charged for the use of the hall for a religious service or a lecture as for a minstrel troupe or dramatic entertainment.

Probably there is not another village in the Territory where this would be done, unless there was a church in the place. We are not a community of infidels, and we do believe, passively perhaps, that the public lecture is a good means of education to the people, and also that we ought to be allowed to remunerate preachers and lecturers for their services without being obliged to pay the county a bonus of three dollars for the privilege of taking up a collection in the hall. Why is this so? Will somebody explain. CITIZEN.

A TERROR.—There is a gentleman visiting this Island from down the Sound who is in the habit of snoring so loud that it must certainly be a relief to his folks at home to get rid of him, even for a short time. We have often heard of men addicted to that habit, but never before realized what snoring was. One night we were late in retiring, and, as nothing but a rough partition separated us from the object of our discontent, we could hear more plainly than we wished the mournful sound, and on trying to find from whence came the noise we looked at the wall, and to our horror found all the bedbugs and fleas congregated there, perfectly paralyzed with terror, the vibration of the wall obliging them to hang on for dear life. We stole back to bed and pulled the bed-clothes tightly over our head to shut out the dismal sound, but it would not be suppressed by any such means. We imagined what would be the life of a woman obliged to lie beside of such a noise all the nights of her life. Doubtless they would be few, and she would welcome the end of them. Ladies, by all means ascertain if the man of your choice snores before you trust your happiness in his keeping. If you would that your days should be long in the land, and have a fair measure of comfort in them, do not marry a man who snores.

BIRTHS.

THORP—At Oak Harbor, June 13th, to the wife of Z. Thorp, a son.

ISLAND NEWS.

E. W. RAYMOND,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, - - - JUNE 19, 1884.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Six months.....1.
Single copies 5 cents.

Always in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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Coroner.....C. T. Terry
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Carpenter, Joiner and Builder,

Permanently located at Coupeville. All orders promptly attended to.

J. J. STRAUB,

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

Horse shoeing, Repairing and all orders promptly attended to and executed in the best style.

I am agent for the Oliver Chill Plow.

1tf COUPEVILLE, W. T.

A. L. ALEXANDER.

REAL ESTATE.

I have some very choice town lots for building purposes. Also other property for sale at reasonable rates.
1tf COUPEVILLE, W. T.

"MOTHINE"

A new and popular face preparation for removing tan, freckles, sun burns, and especially those brown moth patches so annoying to ladies.

Live agents, both ladies and gentlemen, wanted in every city and town in the United States. Price, large size, \$1; small size 50 cents.

Address, E. W. RAYMOND,
General Agent,
COUPEVILLE, W. T.

CENTRAL HOTEL.

J. H. BEAVO, PROPRIETOR,

COUPEVILLE.....Wash. Ter.,

The above named house is now open for the reception of guests. It is hard finished throughout in a first class condition and supplied with an entire outfit of new furniture. The table is supplied with the best in the market.

The Bar is supplied with the choicest of wines, liquors and cigars. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

DANIEL PEARSON

the old pioneer

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Dealer in

**Dry goods,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Hardware,
Crockery,
Boots and Shoes,**

And in fact, EVERYTHING

found in a complete general store.

Special attention given to orders for produce, such as hay, oats, potatoes, etc.

JOHN CHASE

General Agent for

D. M. OSBORNE & CO.'S

Celebrated machinery.

—:O:—

I have constantly on hand in Coupeville, a stock of

SELF-BINDING HARVESTERS,

SELF-RAKE REAPERS,

SINGLE REAPERS

SINGLE MOWERS.

and

The old reliable and Standard

Mitchell farm wagon.

I also handle all kinds of spring buggies, (open and top) and guarantee prices as low as can be had on the Sound.

Call and get my quotations before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN CHASE,

COUPEVILLE, W. T.

1tf

COUPEVILLE HEADQUARTERS,

—:O:—

JOHN A. LEACH, Proprietor,

FINE

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

the best in the market.

ALSO

a very fine Billiard Table.

HYGIENE FOR SCHOOLS.

Any one who has given this subject attention knows that in the list of studies in our schools that of hygiene is left almost entirely out. Why is this permitted to remain so? We believe that we might be a healthier and happier race if matters pertaining to the public health and welfare were brought before the minds of our young people more thoroughly than they are at present. A very slight knowledge of physiology would enable the youngest child to place his thumb on a bleeding artery, instead of covering it up by winding a rag about it and allowing it to bleed, while he, with the rest ran for the doctor. But it is not only a few facts in physiology which are needed. The art of preserving health. Hygiene, taken in its fullest sense, in our opinion, might, with profit, be made a regular school study. Surely the saving of a life is of more importance than the conjugations of a Greek verb. Science has done much of late in elucidating error and educating the public in these matters, and the state of affairs is better than it once was. But there is still room for improvement, and let us hope that matters of such great moment may not always be considered of less consequence than the languages of extinct nations or the unimportant facts of a dead history.

He was a young lawyer and was delivering his maiden speech. Like most young lawyers he was florid, rhetorical, scattering and windy. For four weary hours he talked at the court and the jury, until everybody felt like lynching him. When he got through, his opponent, a grizzled old professional, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said: "Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument." Then he sat down and the silence was long and oppressive.

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Grocer, Produce Dealer and Seedsman.

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Fruits.

CHERRY STREET,

NEAR SECOND.

SEATTLE, - - - W. T.,

Warehouse on Yester's Wharf.

TOO MUCH FOR THE BARBER.

"I want my head shampooed," said the lady patron; "and Annie's hair must be cut; but I should die if a man came in. Now, if you can lock the door and put somebody outside to say that you are engaged, we will get ready."

The barber reassured them and began at once to "shingle" Annie. A woman stood on each side of him, and from the number of questions asked it would not have been surprising had he taken off one of Annie's ears in the operation.

"Now do be careful and cut it even. Don't you think you are cutting off too much from the side? Try and leave enough to bang, if you can. Hasn't the child fine hair? What do you do with the hair you cut?" were but a few of the interrogations with which he was plied.

When the child's hair was satisfactorily arranged, the younger of the women sprung into the seat, piled her articles up on the highest rest, and prepared to be washed. The razor-wielder had some difficulty in taking down the Langtry knot, but succeeded after dropping most of the hairpins on the floor. She had brought her own comb, brush, towel, sponge and soap, although she had no objections to the colognes and toilet waters on the stand, which she helped herself to.

"I have heard that you barbers clean the head beautifully, but the scalp is perfectly awful two days later. Now, I don't want any such work, so look to your laurels."

When the hair was washed and dried as well as towel, bay-rum and a big strong pair of hands could dry it, she called for a fan, which of course, was not to be found.

"If I had thought to bring one! Well, no matter, here's a paper," the morning sheet was creased into fan and handed to the astonished tonsorial artist with which to "dry fan" her hair. While this operation was in progress the man of the razor was asked how much money his business yielded, the "price of such a jolly big chair," what men talked about when they were getting shaved, what the strop was good for, and who got the green tickets.

Over-confidence in human nature is as much to be avoided as is the habit of living beyond one's income. It is a duty, then, to teach a child to be on the watch for the signs of good and bad character and teach him what those signs are. Too much confidence in human nature is productive of more bad than too little confidence. It is not a bad rule in this age to believe only half you see and less than half of what you hear. Yet this world is full of honest, upright, moral men and women, and by the care and exercise of our better judgment we are enabled to pick them out. The person who has an over-confidence in human nature is the one on whom the fraud is practiced.