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A CONTEMPORARY has been assen Can a man belong to a brass band and be a Christian?" It replies: "We see no impediment in the way. But, if he is a member of a orass band and is given to practicing on a cornet or trombone at home, it is a very difficult thing for the man living next door to be a Christian.'

Inplans get their queer names in the following manner: When an Indian baby is born he medicine man or some one of the family looks out of the door and casts his eye upon some object. The first thing that he sees furnishes chad's name. Hence, "Sitting " " Red Cloud," etc. If this rule ons followed by the whites, most of the ren would be called ! In the Back-Yard. " or "Man Going-Into-a-Saloon." "Look out," said a friend to a young perdthrift, with whom his nucle was, for good and sufficient reasons, exceeding wroth "look out, or the old gentleman will be cutting you off with, or, probably, without a shilling." danger of that I know him too

Duning a recent lecture, Mrs. Livermore, in commenting on the wrongs which women suffer remarked that women suffer, remarked that when she earned her first-born was a girl, she turned her face to the wall and webt. Not long ago, when a Chicago learned that his third-born was a girl, he turned his face to the door and kicked. He was already buying seal skin

well." "He is fond of you at heart?" New but, you see, he'd shrink from

the expense of a sheet of paper for a new

best way for young lovers is to come to some sort of an agreement concerning tuture life together before the matrimonial bond is tied. Let them be susceptible to each other's fuits, and also to good advice from friends interested in their welfare." Another good scheme is for the young man to come to some sort of agreement with the girl's father conferning the exact nights on which the dog is to be tied up. There can never be true liappiness without a definite understanding on this point.

WELL, Father Brown, how did you like the sermon yest rday?" usked a young preacher. "You see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yours. I am an old man now and have to sit pretty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smithie, Widder Taff, 'n Rylan's darters 'n Nabby Birt 'n all the rest a settin' in front o' me with their mouths wide open a swallerin' down all the best of the sermon, an' what gets down to me is pretty poor stuff, parson, pretty poor stuff,

THE FORCE OF HABIT. Some years ago the manager of a well regulated theater, in a well-known town in the Midlands, engaged a young lady as a supernumerary. It happened that the young lady had formerly officiated in some capacity as a "hand" on board a canal boat, a fact which she was anxious to conceal. She was duly promo ted, and in time became a general favorite. One night, when she was to appear in a favorite part, a couple of boatmer found their way into the pit near the footlights, anxious to see the famous comedienne. The house was crowded and, after the subsidence of the genera applique which greeted her appearance one of the boatmen slapped his com partion on the shoulder and exclaimed loud enough to be heard over half the ouse: "Bill, I know that girl! "Pshew!" said Bill, "But I'm sure I do Bill. It's Sal Fin' ins, as sure as anything. | She's old Fluxius' drughter, that used to run the Pretty Polly, and she used to sail with him," "Tom, sand Bill, "you're a goose." Tom was ilenced but not convinced. He watche e se ress in all her metions with in egse interest, and ere long broke of in : "Liell ye, Bill, that's her; ow tie. You can't fool ne Y t wait; keep your eye on me." Sur brich he hid settle the point. Watel his opportunity, when the actress dee ly absorbed it her part, he in a voice which rung through gulleries, "Low bridge!" From e if habit the actress instantly and windtarily ducked her head to avoid anticipated collision. Down came auso at this "palpable hit," high ove which Tom's voice could be heard: was her? You couldn't fool me.

THE old question, "What is love?" again being agitated. Let's see. Love is what you don't get when you marry for money. Sometimes you don't get the money either, and then you find when you least expect it, always goes where it is sent and never comes when

BOY'S LOVES. 3 1 at. b 3 I will marry Kitty

Lul Jus slapped me and ran away, And, while I wept for myself, in pity I made up my mind I would marry May. For May was gent e and May was tender, Yet lightly she put my offer by; "I am engaged to Georgie Bender-Perhaps I'll take you if he should die."

By and by I met Jennie B'atchell; Jenn e was thirteen and I was ten; I used to carry her books and sachel, And mede up my mind to marry Jen. But Jennie, her reign was quickly over, And Kate, my consin, became my fate; I said: "I'll propose, like a brave, true lover,

As room as ever I graduate." Alas! when I took out my c'ear diploma, The darling girl was about to start On her we'ding tr p with young Will de Roma

At one-and-twenty goin love found me, But the angel face in i the much blue eyes, And the threa is of the go der hair that loved me,-Went fading back into paradice!

Hark! into the house Lu, Kate and Harry, With shout and scamper from school have come, And a girl I never had meant to marry Is wife and mother with n my home. -Mary Ainge De Vere

MULTIPLICATION BY MACHINERY. Nothing seems more paradoxical than to perform the arithmetical operations, which appear to belong exclusively to the mind, by a combination of metallic pieces, Pone Sylvester II. to whom the world is indebted for the system of Arabic figures, tried to make a calculating machine. Pescal an I Leibnitz spent years in vain attempts to solve the problem of mechanical mathematical calculation, and others worked at the same task until Thos. de Colmar, the French mathematician, discovered a method in 1822. Elaborations of the principles contained in his machine have been numerous; but all results have only succeeded in perfecting a way to add and subtract. This made multiplication possible by adding one factor to itself as many times as there were units in the other factor, but the process was long and tedibus.

Mr. Ramon Verea, a Spanish resident

leisure leours for several years in devel- they became so savage that they had to pping a machine that will multiply and divide, and bas finally succeeded. It will produce a product having fifteen gures and the factors may be of nine. or less tean nine and six or less than sx gures. A turn of a smull crank once for each figure in the multiplier displays the product on a disk. The work is almost instantaneous and the accuracy of it unimpeachable. The machine consists of tin circular plates placed vertically, and on the edge of each are figures from 1 to 9 inclusive and zero. On the sides of these plates are points which form in substance a multiplication-table. Suppose 9 is to be multiplied by 6. The first plate is turned so that nine shows on top t the other factor is then shown on a wheel belonging to a similar set as these on which nine is shown. When the crapk is turned the multiplicand plate turns six-ninths of a revolution and a point on the fourth concentric circle of points on the side of the plate is presented on one side and a point on the fifth concentric circle on the other. These two points meet each a small forgue which operates upon the product box, where the result is directly shown. The mechanism by which the product is There are a series of wheels worked | Peck's Sun. upon, each of them graduated as to size and shape with the concentric circles on the plates. It might be said that in the multiplication the additions necessary are made simultaneously with the multiplication. For example, multiplying 26 by 7 the process is 7 times 6 are 42.

7 times 5 are 35 and 4 are 39-product. 392. With the machine the work is instantaneous. When the wheel is turned the record is first made of 42 and then of that is the 5, is at once added to the figure in the place of the tens of the other number, and the entire product "bobs up serenely" as the crank completes the revolution. If the multiplier were a double number say 56 by 27, another turn of the crank would make the multiplication and addition complete. To prove the operation pressing a button throws into gear a new set of wheels, and a turn of the crank reduces all the numbers in the product hox to zero. Should zero not at once appear it would prove the original operation was wrong, -New York Herald.

MEN'S WIFES.

One may smile respectfully when Carhouse with a perfect thunder of ap Llyle says of "his Jeanie!" "Not all the Sands and Euots, and babbling cohuc of "celebrated scribbling women' that have Didn't I tell ye, old boy, I knowed strutted over the world in my time. could, it seems to me, if all boiled down and distilled to essence, make one such woman." But, remembering Mill's sim ilar wife-worship, it is a slight shock to one's feelings to read Carlyle's dispar aging allusions to his friend's bride. - It would be interesting to know on reyourself in a warm fix. But to return to canche what Mill thought of Mrs. Car

A roung man in pressing his own sui:

A GREAT PANTHER BUNT. Cyrus Dodge, of Sullivan county, N. Lincoln was one of the most amiable Y., probably killed more panthers on one of men. Mr. Chase was able, distinsingle hunt then any other hunter that guished, and, in my opinion, one of the

ever lived. He killed seven in less than purest men who ever held office. There one hour. He was hunting one day in was an Assistant Treasurer at New York the thing of 1818, and when in the to be appointed, and Mr. Chase insisted neighborhood of Long pond discovered upon the choice of Mannsel B. Field, a panther's den. It had two kittens in who was then one of the Assistant Secit, the old panthers being away on a for- retaries of the Treasury. The Presiaging expedition. He took both the dent was not in favor of his appointyoung ones and started home with them, ment, and the issue was sharply made placing them inside his hunting shirt. by Mr. Chase that Field should be He hadn't gone far before he heard the chosen or he would resign his great ofmother yelling behind him. He knew fice. It was at a very critical period of he was in for a fight, and placed himself the war, and when the credit of the in a position to do his best. Pretty soon Government was at its worst. It was the panther came tearing along through no light matter to change Secretaries the woods. When she caught sight of then, and especially to lose the service Dodge, she bounded to within thirty feet of him who had or givated and carried of him, and crouched for a spring. He out our systems of credit and danking. shot her, but did not kill her. Her But the issue was made, and the Presicries were terrible, and Dodge knew dent would not retreat nor surrender his that in a short time any other panthers great function of appointing power there might be in the vicinity would The resignation was accepted, and the soon lasten to the score. She was dis- first knowledge the Schate had of the abled, and other shot put an end to her. change was the appointment of David Then D' dge made for the pond, which | Tod, of Ohio, for Secretary of the Treas was a half mile or so away. Cries from ury. The Senate and country were asall sides told him that he was not yet tounded-frightened-for the crisis, through with his work. By the time he taking the weightly matters of war and reached the pond he could hear pan- credit into the case, was most serious thers leaving through the branches of The nomination of fod was referred to the trees. A postner will not enter the Finance Committee, and that hold water. Dedge wated out as far as he waited upon the President, headed by could and prepared for business, Within their Chairman, Fesser den, of Maine guishot of him, he discovered five large to inquire the cause of the change, and pointhers in the trees. He killed one at | whether it was not wise to arrange for the first fire. The load mewing of the continuance in the Treasury Department kittens under his shirt could evidently of Air. Chase. The Plesident received be heard by the old parthers, for none the committee, recognizing their right of them left the spot at the sound of the to know the cause of so grave a junctgun. They bounded frantically in the are. He entered upon an entire state branches, and two of them rushed to the waters (dge and shrinked and lashed Treasury Department and himself, and their tails in fury. Dolge shot both of especially the difference arising from the these, and killed the other two, and two demand made by his Cabinet Minister more that reinforced them, without that Mr. Field must be made Assist unt leaving his tracks in the pond. The Treasurer at New York, or he would vaskin of the largest of these panthers is cate the department. There was no still preserved by the family. Dodge choice left to him but to appoint an obof New York, has been devoting his took the kittens home, but, as they grew, jectionable man to a high office or to

TEWARE OF TRIPE.

Parties who buy tripe cannot be to careful. There is a manufactory that can make tripe so natural that no person on earth can detect the deception. They take a large sheet of rabber about a sixteenth of an inch thick for a background, and, by a process only known to themselves, vencer it with a Turkish towel, and put it in the brine to soak. The aususpecting boarding-house keeper or restaurant men buys it and cooks it, and the boarder or the transient guest calls for tripe. A piece is cut off the damnable tripe with a pair of shears, used in a tin shop for cutting sheet iron, and it is handed to the victim. He tries to cut it, and falls. He tries to gnaw it redges turned up some three-fourths of off, and, if he succeeds in getting a mouthful, that settles him. He leaves couple of days in a mild but unvarying his tripe of his plate, and it is gathered un and sewed on the original piece, and is kept for another banguet. This tripe is expensive owing to the royalty that has to be paid to the rubber company and often the hearder succeeds in eatin of some of the towel, so it has to be veneered over again, but, take is the recorded is too complicated to admit of vear round, and the tripe pays its way a description except at great length. in a boarding-house. Beware of tripe .-

POWERIUL MACHINERY. Speaking of the machinery used in our Western mines, a prominent mining engineer recently said that in some of the deep mines there are employed single engines exoable of raising a column of water weighing 90,000 pounds a distance of 1,600 feet, seven times a min ate; also, that safety cages used in mines travel at the rate of 3,000 feet a 35. The figure in the last place of 35, minute, and propelled by a single engine are able to houst 1 2 0 tons of ore a distance of 1,500 teet in one day.

Morro for a tramps' ledging-house-'He who enters here leaves soap be

"I'M very easily sooted," as the man said after the stovepipe was down. Ir is somewhat strange, but loafers nearly always have visible miens of

Many a good square man loafs round the corners till he goes home at rye tan gles.

Two Lovers, like two armies, general ally get along quietly enough till they

THE giraffe has never been known to utter a sound. Let's elect some giraffes to Congress.—Boston Post. A roung lady who went out to India

with matrimonial intent, and returned single, said if she had been a hit there she would not have been a miss here. A MARRIED woman said to her hus-

band, "You have never taken me to the cemetery." "No, my dear," replied he, 'that is a pleasure I have yet in anticipation."-Cambridge Tribune. "Lat us play we were married," said

little Edith, "and I will bring my dolly and say, 'See baby, papa," "Yes," replied Johnny, and I will say, Don't bother me now. I want to look through the paper." Children have strange ideas of grown folks' ways, now don't they ?- Eoston Transcript.

HOW MR. LINCOLN WAS PRESIDENT. ment of the relations of the head of the Treasury; and, he added to the commit t e, sooner than submit to frequent threats of resignatio , he (Mr. Lincoln) would resign the Presidency and let Mr. Hamlin (then Vice President) become President. Here was one of the most amiable, kind-hearted and accessible men offering to surrender the highest

A NEW ENGEAND PIE.

grade it and himself by illegal and dis-

honorable submission, -John Conness,

office in the nation rather than

in Boston Traveller.

To make this excellent breakfast dish proceed as follows: Take a sufficiency of water and a sufficiency of flour, and construct a bullet-proof dough. World this into the form of a disk, with the an inch. Toughen and kiln-dry it temperature. Construct a cover for tois redoubt in the same way and of the some material. Fill with stewed dried apples; aggravate with cloves, lemon peel and slabs of citron; add two portions of New Orleans sugar; then solder on the lid and set in a safe place till it petrifies. Serve cold at breakfast and inv to your enemy. - Mark Twein.

NEW WAL KLE IN DENTISTRY. It often happens that a front tooth is oroken off even with the gum, while the rest of the teeth remain good. This root may be removed and its place suplied with a sound healthy tooth, previously removed for that purpose, and made to grow and perform all the funcions of a natural tooth. A number of operations of this kind have been successfully performed by Dr. C. B. Stod dard, of Austin, Texas. As a rule the teeth are selected from the months of healthy negroes, and the price paid from \$3 to \$10. Some of the most fastidious ladies in Texas have had this operation performed and are justly proud of the

CHINESE WITTICISMS.

The awful dignity of the Chines gentleman will not allow him to many facture his own witticisms. He appr ciates wit, and is fond of tea; but he would as soon grow his own ten as make his own jokes. When he goes into socie ty, he carries in his pockét a package o witticisms and repartees, which he pur chases at the nearest joke-shop. When conversation flags, and he perceives an opportunity for doing something brill iant, he draws a humorous remark from the top of his package and gravely hands it to his neighbor. The latter asgravely reads it, and, selecting from his bundle of repartee the one which is appropriate. returns it with a bow to the original joker. The two then solemuty smile in a courteous and undemonstrative, way and resume their conversation, satisfied as to their having acquitted themselves with conspicuous brilliancy. This pro- nod, 11. None of the others ceeding has one marked advantage- ten, except Pacini, who tops the

Did you ever ask a lawyer a question? Yes! What did he say? \$25.]

SCHMIDE'S MISTAKE. I geeps a leetle shtore down way, but I don't got much show shtore. Der gomes once a gustomer vot foldt me of a shentlemans ho some goots to sell scheap; so I ter shentlemans und ask him fo fusal of dot goots. He gafe me fusal ; dot is, he say I couldn't hat but he would come one day to my shtore, and if we was in goot shtanding we might do together some peesness. Von might do together some peesnes morning, ven I was my gounder rehindt there gomes in a shentlemans, sav, "Mister Schmidt, I peleeve "Ya," After a leetle, ne door in it ye 'reund and be say, "Mr. Schmidt ye den't got much stock in ter intor slous, so I tell like, "You don't appoint vas possible I got more as dree do vis possible I got more as di send dollars in ter shtore, ain't it?" ov, "You don't told me." Nov didn't mean that it vas possible, I didn't vant to be like Sheorge Vashing tons, ven 'he cut ter kig elm en Boste Gommon mit bis leedle hatchet down and den vent and toldt some lies about ity Ter shentlemans he takes book from his pocket bud, und he so Vell, Mister Schmidt, you ought know better as anybody how much you got in ter shtere, so I put you down dree dousend dollars," I say, "Vat you mear by put me down dree dousand dollars Den he dell me he vos one of dese da men or assessors, und he shake me n der hands and call me honest Durch ever vos, pecause I didn't try t ter Governmends. I delt you vo more sheaper as 50 per cent. man leaf my shtore. \

HEROES AS ARE REKO

The late Mr. Thackeray had which he was wont to tell with joyment, of a novelist whose for script was sent back by the po reader with a hint that it would if he would give every characte or two in rank. The count was to be turned into a wealthy the Knight into a mushroom become a Duke; and the n artist an illegitimate scion of The scheme was adopted; the ceeded, and its author, who largely contributed to the res the trunk-maker and the bu never afterward introduced a into his stories of less rank that tain in the Guards. + Macmillan's Mac

SEVERAL habitual players Louisville faro bank found out that the dealing was tricky, and resolved to their money back. Just as the had been placed in the box, h handed in a \$20 bill for chaps. A player stepped to the dealer's side said: "That looks like a counterfeit."
While the note was being critically examined, a third player changed the of cards for one that had been "stock Then play was resumed. The co tors, knowing beforehand how the c would run, quickly won more than had lost, and might have broken bank if their manifest eagern not aroused the dealer's suspicion. examined the pack, and denounced the fraud, but paid the losses.

A REVISED WEBSTER

Necessity - n. A female the lessed the world with a number of nt children. Neck-n. Of a society lady

alf-way down to the waist. Neighbor-n. Food for scand Never-adv. Generally means hardly

New-paper - n. A publication which to affairs of the nation in

ed by men who frequently cha't bette heir own wash bill. Nice-adj. See naughty.

Nourishment-n. Formerly

ow whisky, tobacco and been No tia s-p. The gaologu omedy-tragedy drama. Paraon-ii. A panishment

n American criminals. Parson-a. A shepherd who mently more interested in Mary

the little lambs. Pathonia -u. The science calles how to tell a man that h tomach acre, after he this told you he

i a pan in his stomach. P. onle - il. Air ma mafficant othe Amer con political muchi reallowed to vote to keep them umor after the pointidians have ir rulers for them. San P.

A STATISZICIAN With innstent He fluis that Deniz the turned Meremiente, 60 : Aub. 2, 41 : Bos Halvey, 92; the brothers B Verdi, 27; Petrelli, 27; Mez Meyerbeer, 15; Wagner, 12, at

DESCONTENT is the want of are; it is the infirmity of will.

TAS WE CRANE, 38 Fine street, Room 39 was Figheleen, is our Agens, and is authorized contract for advertising, receive subscripthe and make collections on our account

SAD DEATHS, -Again we have to notice the sail demise of two more of our friends Abe I Hayward and Edward Doud." The former was a few days since in Calaveras county, kicked by horse, which resulted fatally within two hours; and the latter was murdered a few days ago. Mr. Hayward was well and favorably known by a larg portion of the traveling public, having for fourteen years managed Blood's Station, on the Big Trees! Read, Alpine county. On the 28th ult. the body of Mr. Doud was Found in his cabin about three miles west from Double Springs, Douglas county, Ne. He had been murdered by being out in the meck and head with an ax, the bloody weapon lying beside him. A blanket was spread over the body, showing by ita appearance that the murderer had carefully covered his victim after the struggles were over. The crime was evidently committed two weeks previously. As he was a person of peaceable disposition, having for years lived almost the life of a he mit, and having hardly the means for living, the cause of the murder cannot be inagined. He was a Supervisor of Alpine county during the years 1866 and 67.

The Winston, N. C., Sentinel says:

"While we are no Protectionists, we would prefer to see the tariff stand as a list and abolish the Internal Revenue Deneck and head with an ax, the bloody

is and abolish the Internal Revenue De-

At present the tax on bank checks and inatches should be removed.

CHRISTMAS EDITIONS,-The Sacramento Bee and San Francisco Spirit of the Time offices will issue their Christmas Editions more superb than ever before. Send orders early.

The Panama steamer South Carolina this week arrived at San Francisco with five shipwrecked parties, numbering 49 persons, whom she picked up, one of them having been 23 days in a boat.

At Watsonville a newsdealer has been found guilty of selling a copy of the S. F.

as will construct more miles of railroad. within the next ten years than any other four States in the Union-so says a New Orleans paper.

Braine is reported to have said that if he were to remain in the Cabinet he would seek to annex Cuba by diplomacy. He thinks the island would be cheap of \$500.

The Channel Tunnel is being pushed of 2,000 yards having been bored on the French side, and nearly a mile on the English side. One-teeth of the distance is completed.

- On Tuesday the National Tariff Con vention met at New York. Two hundred delegates from all sections of the country were present.

On Wednesday the Irish National Con vention met at Chicago, the delegates num about 900, many of the Eastern ones beng Catholic clergymen.

The success of Mahone's movement in Virginia has emboldened some of the young Democracy of South Carolina to attempt to break the party in that State

A Postal Telegraph line is to be con structed from New York to Chicago an entering wedge for its extension over the whole country.

The National Twriff Convention favors the repeal of the income tax on matches, bank checks and proprietary medicines.

Alexander H. Stephens was a Whig of the Henry Clay School, and favoring a tariff, will keep Georgia right.

During the ten months ending Octobe, 31st, 114,783 émigrants sailed from Bre

men, Germany, for this country York, intends to retire from political life-

last kick of Tammany Hall. The loss by fires in the United States I serwileiv

and Canada during the month of November was \$8,000,000.

During the month of November seventy six wheat vessels cleared from Camfornia.

The culture of cotton and sugar-cane in Kern county is a success.

to this country.

month was \$7,249,126;

The crank ocrp is promising.

NEW TO-DAY.

DISTATE OF ANDREAS NELSON, DE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Andreas Net-son, deceased, to the creditors of, and all perto exhibit the same, with the necessary wouchers, within four months after the first publica-flow of this notice to the said Administrator. at his pines of business in the town or idention in the said on the of to o.

Dated November 28, 1881. of Estate of Angreas Nelson, deceased, INO. A. MCQUAID Att'y for administrator.

H. DANIELS.

JUSTICE OF THE PRACE.

Older to Stoy Crass upon Criditors

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUN In the master of A. J. PARLOVICH and P. S. VIBOVICH. Factors pader the firm turns of PARLOVICH. & VIBOVICH, Lodie in in

Dated this 15th day of November, 188 MARGES P WICEN.

SHURIFF'S SALE BYVIRTUE OF AN EX STATION ISSUED County of Mono. State of California, and to me directed and derivered, for a hadgment rendered and entered in hald Coloit, en the chirtieth day of September, A. D. 1884. In tayor of A. N. Ifarris, and against South Bodie Gold Minng Company, for the soin of \$7,74 00, with interest thereon at the case of sev a percent, per jamun fill paid from the date of said judgment together with \$11.75 costs and dispure the entered in the date of said pudgment and I have this 19th day of November, 1981, levi-ed upon the following described real property

The certain piece or pared of real estate Call on Sunday last.

This is far-fetched, and such work will cause the repeal of the Sunday law.

This is far-fetched, ing District, Mono Country, State of California, and on the western slope or side of Silver Hill, and more particularly described by motes and bounday law. Arkansas, Louisiana Tennessee and Tex south of the \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} Inchee on Western boundary 3 N 45 3 / E 528 feet, intersect, west boundary of said Sec 16, 26 feet north of 3 Secret; 150 feet in stake marked South Bodie N W cor No.1; thence on northern boundary 4, S 41 50 feet to a Take marked South House IA No.1 10 feet to the place of beginning containing 3, 3 acres. Bearing expressed from the fine Meridian, Magnetic Verlation 16 50 East; and having and containing thereon n onestory wooden huilding known as the Horston Works building of said wine, and also having thereon a certain other one story frame building together wife all the improvements and appartenanhence on western bottom

belonging or is anywish and apparental estate belonging or is anywish apparentialing; and to gettler also with one being 5216, one 12 horse power holsting engine, one I incorro no iron rope, 75 feet long; all lying and being situate to the posterior works but line refersed of Notice is hereby given that on the TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. P. 1881,

si 2 or lock r. w. of that day, in front of the Court I ouse, in the town of Bridgeport, County of Mong, I will sell the right title and interest of said Defendant South Bothe Gold Mining Chippany in and to the above described property, at public auction, for case, I. S. zola coin in hand, to the highest and best bidd, to safe P.C. said Execution and all costs. Dated the lith day of November, 1881 nied bylon, W. Spaoule, Denty Shenn

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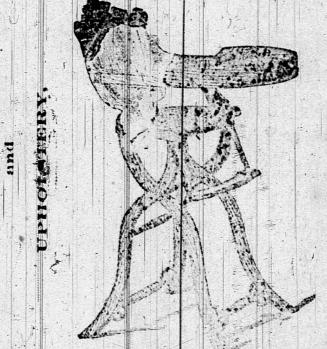
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THE UNION. Transfers of Real Estate. The following deeds, have been recorded BRIDGEPORT, DECEMBER 3, 1881. in the County Recorder's office: John E. Summers to Jesse N. Summers one half of lot on Main street, Lundy, Jon Parkting. -Job printing of the finest rescription will be furnished at this office Duncan Campbell to John E. Summers. one half of lot on Main street, Lundy, J. Badgley to Jabez Badgley, one-fifth LUCAL INTELLUCENCE. cf sw 14 of n e 14, s 33, t 6, n r 6 w, Ionia county, Michigan. FOUND DEAD .- On the 25 h ult, the re-A. K. Said to Mrs. Alexander Mills, Jr., mains of an unknown man were found in lot on 4th street, Lundy, \$400. the sagebrush, about six miles southeast of McBride's ranch, between Berton and the Indian Queen mine. The bedy was taken to Benton and an inquest held by Justice Daniels, the verdict being 'came to his death from causes unknown to the jury.'

There was nothing to identity him. He was apparently 30 years old, had aubum heir whishers and was saide of Fuller street, Bodie, \$250. Thos. J. Cochran and wife to Charles was apparently 30 years of had aubush
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6, t 3, n r 23 e, \$3,500. Decrased On Thesday morning last R. M. Briggs, Judge, to John Wagner, Louis Edmond Wedertz departed this life, after a brief illness, at the age of 57 years. lot 9 in block 11, Bodie. R. J. Trumble to W. Munroe Budd, Mr. Wedertz was a native of Germany, came to this country at an early age, became a citizen in 1855, and and ever been honored and respected as an apright and honest man, and a devoted finsband and Onieda House, Lake Canyon, \$500. C. W. Mills to Laura Mills, lot in Bodie, love and affection. David Hays and Henry Hays to J. G. Thompson, lot on southwest corner of Kingsley and Kirkwood streets, Bridgeport father. He leaves a wife, four daughters, Joseph Tousley to H. M. Eddy, lot on three sons, and a number of grandchildren. outh side of Mun street, Landy, \$300 The funeral took place on Wednesday af-R. G. Montrose to Joseph Tousley, lot ternoon, and was largely at a ded, business on south side of Main street, Lundy, \$150. R. G. Montrose to J. Weaver, lot on from south side of Matif street, Lundy, \$200. Alex. McLeod, Administrator, to J. J. THANKS The Bodie Free Press will ac-Steele, Dt 81, block 21, Bodie, \$1,490, cept the thanks of the Lasy Committee for the donation of tickets for the charity THE WEATHER -This week has been benefit this evening. We assure Osborne milder than last week. & Claveland that their kindless is appre-Snow. About two inches of snow fell COMMENCED. - The prefin dary stees to on Thursday evening. ward the erection of the Methodist Church edifice have been taken, the foundation having baen laid the handwork of Rev. Mr. Nim. As a general rule ministers let DEATHS WEDERTZ-In Pridgeport. November 29th. ouis E. Wedertz, a mative of Germany, aged DEEDS .- During the month of November there were recorded in the County Re-LEGAL corder's office 52 deeds 20 deal estate and Notice to Creditors. Monrages During the month of Novems LISTATE OF EMMA BROOKS, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Asimmastrator of the Estate et Emma Frocks, A. B. Stewart, Druggist, Bedie, has drugs, exhibit them with the necessary vonchers, medicines, paints, oils, are munition and of this notice, to the said Adminstrator, at his piace of business, in I cutch, Mono County California. Dated November 3d, 1881. S. L'MCNAUGHTON, Admistrato WILL MEET. - The Board of Supervisors, of the Estate of Janua Prooks, Deceased. meet on next Jso. A. McQuain Att'y for Administrator Home Again, On Thursday Ben H. Mil MISCELLANEOUS. ler and wife returned from their weddin DR. SPINNEY & COS Mining Transford No. 11 Kearny Street. The following deeds have been recorded SAN FRANCISCO. A. Anderson, D. L. Deal and William Trudgeon to L. A. Scewaen, 370 feet of Caffornia Comstock mine, Patterson.

D. R. Sperry, Well-Known as The footner of the Vourier of the Self-New Constitute, and are propried or of the Self-New Conference of the Caffornia Comstock mine, Patterson. L. A. Scowden to George Gillson, 125 for of California Comstock, Paterson. Ladiesand G ntlemen. Remember that prograstination is the thief George Gillson to A. I. Stewart, 1/2 in-terest of 125 feet of Guillering Comstock, Come and be Healed!

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At Benton on the 5th day of December, At Chieville on the 9th and Joth days of At Bodie on the 24th, 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th days of December, 1884, And at the Court House, in Fridgeport, from and ex-officio Tax Collector, como Co., cal. October 13th, 1881.

Application to Purchase I mee Land UNITED SPATES LAND OFFICE, Lodie, Cal., October 77th, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT whereas Alpheus Garrard, a citizen of the united States, over the age of twenty-in beaus vada, and in Washington Territory," a June 3, 1878, to purchase at this offic W & of N. E. & of Section 38, 10 W A of N. E. & of Section 30, Township North Range 25 East, V. D. N., conding a acres, claiming said band to be valuable and for its tamber. And the said applicant having made and filed in this office to admired as a Now, therefore, any and all persons claiming are required to file tachradiverse civiles the Register of the Unit distress Labert at Bodie, State of California during the days publication derect, or they will be by the vi fue of the provisions of said Act. Final payment must be made in to day

No. 261. Apple ation to Furchase Timber Lane UNITED STATES LAND WEFICE. flodic, Call, October 17, 1881.

629-10w JAMES E. GOODALL, Register.

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es, and dor other and further relief, as will more fully appear by reference to the complaint on file acrejn.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the rejief demanded in the said, complaint.

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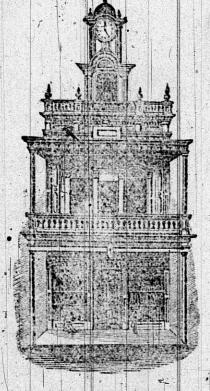
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rom harp thorns be free. BITS OF INFORMATION.

THE first records we have of geograph ical knowledge are in the Pentateucland in the Book of Joshus.

ANTERACITE coal was first discover in the Lanigh valley, Pennsylvania, in the year 1791, by a hunter named Philip

THE Mchammedans are the most nu merous sect in the world by at least 100,000,000. The Buddhists are next in number, being estimated at 360,000,000. THE word Fenian is derived from

Finian or Finii, the old militia of Ire-land, so called from Fian or Fingal, a popular hero of Irish traditionary his-

THE paying of streets is of early date. The Romans paved their streets in a very elaborate and solid manner. Portions of the parements still remain, and are in use at the present day; and the pavement of Pompeii remains entire.

In the whole continent of America there are 47,200,000 Catholics and 30,-000,000 Protestants. In the United States there are the following church organizations and church sittings:

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COFFEE is said to have been first used as a dring at Aden, thence introduced into Egypt, and thence into Turkey. An African traveler mentions that the coffee tree was taken by the Jesuit missionaries to the western coast of Africa, where it has since become naturally at the contraction of the contra vast spaces of waste land. It was intro-duced in England in the early part of the severteenth century.

The expression "humbug" is a corruption of the word Hamburg, and originated in the following manner: During a period then war prevailed on the Continent, so many false reports were manu factured at Hamburg that at length when any one would signify his disbelief of a statement, he would say: "You had that from Hamburg," which was soon corrupted into humbug, and has become a common expression of incre-

THERE is little or nothing known with certainty is regard to the invention of glass. Some of the oldest specimens are Egyptian, and are traced to about 1,500 years before Christ (by some 2,300 B. C.) Transparent glass is believed to have been just used upont 750 years before the Christian are The casilt of the fore the Ch isti n era. The c edit of the invention was given by the ancients to the Phonicians. The story is a familiar one, of the Phonician merchants, who rested their cooking pets on blocks of natron (sur carbonate of soda) and found glass produced by the union, under heat, of the alkas and the sand on the shore.

THE first ocomotive engine ever seen in the United States was one imported from England in the spring of 1829. It was built by George Stephenson at Newwas built by George Stephenson at New-castle-upon-Tyne. It was put upon ex-hibition in the yarder E. Dun 2011, Water street, New York, on its arrival here. The first locomotive that was used on an American road was one brought from England early in the summer of 1829, and in two or three months it was run-ning on the Deiaware and Hudson Canal Company's road. The first years love. Company's road. The first steam locomotive engine constructed in the United States was built by the Messrs, Kemble New York city.

OLD SCOTCH PROVERBS.

Scotch thrift is demonstrated by som of the old proverbs still in vogue. "A fool an' his money are sune pairted" is a proverb which lets us know the estimation in which extravagance is held. Another, almost to the same effect, says: "A feel may make money, but it tak's a wise man to keep it." The necessity for saving on almost every occasion is set forth in "A man may be kind, yet gie little o' his gear ;" and, "Be ready wi your bonnet, but slow wi' your purse. So strongly does this saving spirit man fest itself at times that we have a proverb which is probably unmatched-"Better belly burst than gude meat spoil." The power of little is aptiv taught in "A penny hained's a penny clear, an' a preen a day's a groat a year.' The canny Scot knew there was nothing like money to gain its owner respect-"A fu' purse ne'er lacks friends," On the other hand, dishonorable actions are not countenanced-"A groat is ill-saved that shames its master," and "An illwon penny will cast down a pound," are proverbs which teach us that wealth with dishonor is no gain. There is an honorable and a dishonorable use, and only the honorable in each case is commendable. If we become greedy, with all our getting we fall under the lash of our ancestors' satire. "It is said that "a greedy e'e ne'er get; a gude pennyworth;" and the danger of turning "grippy" is pointed out—"As a carl riches he wretches"—i. e., becomes more penurious.

The Very Young Mouse I am rather young, to be sure, but I

expect to outgrow that, and ought not to be blamed for it My mother seems to think I am too young to know anything. She is always telling me what to do, and what not to

take care of myself. She is a very execulent werson, indeed, but she is only a hen. Hens, you know. never can crow.

do, as if I, 7 weeks old, were not able to

All the big roosters in the yard crow. I suppose it is because they eat corn. I told my mother I was going to eat corn, so I could crow: but she said I must keep on eating curds, and meal and water, just like any hen-chicken, and the crowing would come all right in time.

I thought she couldn't be expected to know anything about crowing, so I made up my mind I'd try the corn.

I tried it_but I didn't crow I choked.

I turned over on my back, with my claws in the air, and didn't care for a while whether I ever crowed or not. But I got over it.

Then I thought I'd try roosting with the big roosters, and see if that would help me. My mother said I'd better not, but of course she'd say that.

It was very hard work to climb up beside them. It wasn't so nice there as I thought it would be. It was cold, and I was all the time afraid of falling. But I shoved up close to the rooster that has the biggest red comb, and held on as well as I could.

Very early in the na....ng they all flapped their wings and crowed.

Then I flapped my wings-but I didn't crow.

I toppled over.

I thought my neck was broken, but at ast I managed to crawl under my mother's wing and get warm. I begin to think she knows something, if she is a hen. She can't help being one, and I never shall be so mean as to throw it up to her. •

But there is one thing I'm bound to do. I shall not tell her, for she'd be sure to make a fuss. They always make a fuss.

I am going to swim. My mother says I can't, but of course that is because she

Look at these waggle-tail, waddling ducklings, and those great squa ty goslings! If they can swim so well with their flabby feet, why can't 1?

Look at my slender, nicely-turned claws, and my genteel figure. Do you see what a high-bred air I have when I turn my head, and how well my wings is a kind of ice that does not met, You are hung? When I walk through the vard, they all turn to look at me, and my cousin, young Brown Leghorn, stiffens up his little snip of a comb, and says, "What a vain young popinjay!" That's all envy, you see; my comb is an eighth of an inch higher than his.

But just wait till I show them all what swimming is. I shall walk quietly down to the water (not with a scramble and a sputter like the ducklings) and glide out with a graceful sweep, while they all stare at me, and wish they could do

Well, I had a dreadful time. When I got in the water it was very cold but I wasn't going to stop for that. I began to swim, but somehow it didn't work well. My legs didu't seem to amount to anything, so I tried my wings, and they went flap, flap splash, splash! and I wished I was somewhere else.

The ducks cried, "Qua-wa-wa-va wack, wack, wack," and Mother Goose said, "Garrrr-arr," and I was just going down, down down -down in the water, when Biddy came by with dish of curds. She fished me out with a in the sunshine.

I might have been drowned, and then never should have learned to crow.

I suppose I had better take my moth. er's advice yet for a while. She really knows a great deal (for a fien).

What a pity she was not a rooster. Sydney Dayre, in Youth's Companion.

AGE OF THE EARTH.

The age of the earth is placed by some at 500,000,000 of years, by others 100,-000,000 years; and still others, of later time, among them the Duke of Argyle, place it at 10,000,000 years. None place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing what processes have been gone through. Other planets go through the same process. The reason that other planets differ so much from the earth is, that they are in a so much earlier or later stage of existence. The earth must become old. Newton surmised, although he could give no reason for it, that the earth would at one time lose all its water and become perfectly dry. Since then it has been found that Newton was cor-

As the earth keeps cooling it will become porous, and great cavities will be formed in the interior which will take in the water. It is estimated that this process is now in progress, so far that the water diminishes at about the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writingpaper each year. At this rate in 6,000. 000 years the water will have sunk a mile, and in 15,000,000 years every trace of water will have disappeared from the face of the globe. The nitrogen and oxygen in the atmosphere are also diminishing all the time. It is in an inappreciable degree, but the time will come when the air will be so thin that no creatures we know could breathe it and live; the time will come when the the period of age, and then will come death. - Richard A. Proctor.

The Growth of the Gun.

Hunting for game was practiced with bow and arrow only, until in the six-teenth century the Spaniards contrived the arquebus or matchlock. Here to match was fitted to a "serpentin" cock, hung upon a prvot, and brough into contact with the priming by a work ing substantially the same as that of the modern hammer and trigger. This further improved by the German tion of a steel wheel with serrete fitted to a spring, and made to repaidly, the edge coming in contact a piece of pyrites, and, by this francis producing the sparks to ignite the proing. The use of the wheel-lock ... sporting purposes was very general it the middle of the sixteenth century, and for a long time it was not improved

But necessity is the mother of invention. A band of Dutch chicken-stealers or of Spanish marauders—it is dis-puted which—being too poor to provide themselves with the high-priced wheel-lock, and afraid to use the matchlock because its light revealed their whereabouts to the minions of the law, abstained from their evil practices long enough to devise a weapon better adapted to the needs of roost robbers. The result was the flintlock, and the pot-hunting fraternity scored a long credit-

The flintlock reached its perfection in the hands of "that king of guumakers," Joseph Manton, in the early part of the present century, and it gave way only to a worthy superior in the modern gun

exploded by percussion.

The discovery of fulminating powders and their application to gunnery mark a most important epoch in the manufact ure and employment of firearms. The charge in the gun was at first placesi bove the fulminating powder, which was ignited by the concussion of an iron plunger struck by a cock. Then this plunger was dispensed with, and the fulminate was simply placed in the flash-pan. The successive steps are familiar to almost all guaners; the priming was placed between two bits of paper, and casted percussion pellets; the fulminate was affixed to the precen by the newly-invented cartridge, and fired by a penetrating needle; then came the copper cap, and then the culminating improvement of the carriage containing both the charge and the riming, and ignited at mat by the pm, and atterward rim fire and central fire principle, - Forest and Stream

No, every child will say. But are you sure? It is very much like a stone, is it not? The Bilde says : "The waters are hid as with stone, and the face of the deep is frozen," (Job. xxxviii.) An Empress of Russin once had a be wil al raace built of ice. In Situria, if you die down, you will come to beds of ice, just

like rock. The Greeks thought that quartz rock have seen crystals of different store some like ice and others of various conors, in rings, in breestpins, or, as God made them, in rocks and in cabinets of mineral. The very word crystal is from a Greek word that means ice. If crystals always come from the cooling of melted rock, we might say that they are different kinds of ice.

The touth is that i o deserves to b called a stone as much as anything whel has that name. The difference is that it needs very little heat to melt it, w. i e i takes as much to melt quartz as it wou d to burn up aron. If we knew water only as fre zen, we should call it a mineral and put pieces of it in our cabinet along with other specimens, and even Lave it set in rings and pins, if it were uncommon and hard enough.

The Creator wisely made other roc! so that it would not melt easily ; else the world would all have been a s a ; mixture of everything in a malt d state. And He wisely made this m neral, which we call water, so that we could drink it yet so that it freezes enough to give us ice for skating and for use in summer, stick, and flung me on the bank to dry and, when it falls from clouds, tine crystals for sleighing and to keep the plants warm.

And God made this mineral beautiful for us to enjoy the sight of it. It is be utiful when melted asciear water in lakes. seas and streams, or falling as foam; beautiful as vapor in steam and clouds and beautiful in its rock state, when covering a pond as with a great publetop of polish d marble, or cut into hine and green blocks to be stored in icchouses, or falling as stor-spangles of frost on a cold morning and covering the trees with feathery crystals. The regular and wonderfully shaped crystals of snow, such as you see pictured in books. come down now and then on very cold days, like a slight snow-fall, often from clear sky; you can catch them on your coat-sleeve and look at them with a magnifying glass. On different days they differ in form. How good and great is God, to make so many, and for people who hardly stop to look at them! -Congregationalist.

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SUMMONS.

FER OR COURT, IN AND FOR HANNGN, Plaintiff, vs Action brought to the Superior Court, in and for the said county of Mono. State of California and the Complaint filed in the office of the Cierk of said County.

SELDE LETEL, Plaintiff's Attorneys

the People of the State of California send etting to John sharmon, Defendant. Too are hereby required to appear in an action brooking gainst you by the above named Flaints of the said County of Mona Safe of California, and to answer the complete the therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day's service, after the service on you of the summons, if served within this County, or, if served elsewhere,

within this county of his read elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is broug't cobtain a Decree of this Court dissolving the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between you and this Plaintiff, and allowing Plaintiff to resume the product a product a delta Nooban. her maiden name of Adelia Noopan.

All of which will more fully appear on reference to the complaint on file herein, and to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby nofffied that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court, in and for the said County of Mono, State of Call-fornia, this 19th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one. BEN H. MILLER, Clerk,

> Aiias SUMMONS.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF BODIE

F. B. DOTEN, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE RAD-LEY, Defendant. The People of the State of California send Greeting to George Radley, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an ac You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above hamed plaintiff in the Justice's Court of Bedie Lownship, County of Mono, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office in the said Township, the complaint filed therein, by Plaintiff, within five days exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served in the cuy and county, township or city in which this action is brought; or if served out of said township or city, but in said county, within tendays; or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

The said action is brought to recover a judg ment against you defendant for the sum of Two hundred and eighty-eighty-6-100 dollars, which amount is a balance due upon an ac-count for hay and grain sold and delivered by count for hay and grain sold and delivered by plaintiff to you defendant, at your request, at Bodie Township. Mono county, State of California, within two years last bast, all of which will more fully appear on reference to Plaintiff's complaint on file herein, a copy of which is hereto, annexed and made a part of this suffmons, to which you are hereby referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as above required, said Plaintin will take judgment against you defendant for the sum of \$288 46 together with costs of suit. Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of A. M. PHLEGAR. Justice of the Peace of Podie Township. F. B. DOTEN, in person.

> ALIAS SUMMONS.

N THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF BODIE F. B. DOTEN, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN BIRD, De-The People of the State of California send

You are hereby required to appear in an ac-tion brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of fields Townsup, county of Moho, state of California, and counswer before the Justice at his office in the said fownship, the complaint filed therein, by P. amini. within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons; if served in the city and county, township or city in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said township

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