

#### KNIGHT'S LANDING, YOLO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861. NO. 5. VOL. V.

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## POETRY. The Old Mother.

Poor old mother, set her side-Her children are grown, and her work is done; True, in their service her locks turned gray,

But shove her away, unsought, alone.

Give her a home, for decency's sake, In some back room, far out of the way, Where her tremulous voice cannot be heard : It would check your mirth when you would be gay.

Strive to forget how she toiled for you, And cradled you oft on her loving breast-Told you storics and joined your play, Many an hour when she needed rest.

No matter for that-huddle her off. Your friends might wince at her witty jest; She is too "old fashioned," and speaks "so plain "-

Get her out of the way of the coming guest.

Once you valued her cheerful voice, Her hearty laugh and her merry song; But to "ears polite" they are quite too loud; Her jokes too sharp, her tales too long.

So, poor old lady, hustle her off-In her cheerless room let her sit alone. She must not meet with your guests to-night, For her children are grown and her work is done.

## A CAPTAIN SOLD .- A gallant volunteer officer was badly sold in Baltimore a

few days since. He was searching the houses of citizens for arms, with a squad of men, and arriving at the residence of an old gentleman named Hayes, was met in the hall by his daughter-a beautiful black-eyed girl of eighteen-who appeared deeply agitated, and implored the Captain not to search the house. The officer was sternly immovable, resolved to do his duty, and more bent upon searching from the apparent dismay of the girl. "Indeed, indeed," she exclaimed, "we have only three guns in the house." The Captain smiled in credulously. "Fetch them to me," said he, remembering the fate of poor Ellsworth. The young lady hurried up stairs and returned with an old doublebarreled shot gun that no prudent man would have ventured to load and discharge. "The others-the other two," demanded the officer. "Oh, sir, my brothers, my poor brothers !" sobbed the girl, "I cannot take them from them !" The Captain pushed her on one side. " Forward, men!" he shouted, falling in the rear himself. As the file of soldiers hastily mounted the stairs, the young lady clung to the skirts of the officer, who was the last to ascend, exclaiming wildly : " But, sir, my brothers-you would not harm my brothers !"

enough to learn why I should not still respect my mother, and regard her affectionately. She is quite advanced in years, and has nearly lost her sight. She is within a few feet of me, sewing up a rent in my linen coat while I write this. She knows not what I am writing. She has been a widow for eight years, and is still toiling for her children. She has never studied grammar, nor philosophy, nor mu-ic. These things were seldom taught in her young days, but she knows their value, and has toiled many a day to purchase books for her children and support them at school. And shall I now curl the lip in scorn, or blush in company, to hear her substitute a verb of unity for one of plurality, or pro-nounce a word twenty years behind the Websterian era? Never-no, never! The old dilapidated grammar in my li-

brary might testify against her style, but its testimony would be infinitely more terrible against my ingratitude. I recollect when she rode seven miles, one cold winter's day, to sell produce and purchase that book for me, when I was a little boy It required a sacrifice, but "mother made it."—Home Journal.

MYSTERIES OF A PIECE OF COAL .---For years no one would suppose that a piece of soft coal, dug from its mine or bed in the earth, possessed any other quality than being combustible, or was valuable for any other purpose than as fuel. It was next found that it would afford a gas which is also combustible. Chemical analysis proved it to be made of hydrogen. In process of time, mechanical and chemical ingenuity devised a mode of manufacturing this gas and applying it to the lighting of buildings and cities on a large scale. In doing this, other products of distillation were developed, until step by step the following ingredients or materials are extracted from it:

1. An excellent oil to supply lighthouses, equal to the best sperm oil, and at a lower cost.

2 Benzole; a light sort of ethereal fluid which evaporates easily, and combining with moisture of moist air, is used for the purpose of portable gas lamps, so called

3. Naptha; a heavy fluid, useful to dissolve gutta percha, India rubber, etc. 4. An oil excellent for lubricating purposes.

substance, useful in making varnishes, covering roofs, and covering over vaults.

I Remember.

A pair of blue eyes-long sunny brown curis, and lips that would make you think of ripe cherries, as much as those cheeks would of roses.

I remember a pair of dimpled arms and shoulders, a large straw hat wreathed with flowers-and a crimson frock trim. med with white braid-a pair of red mo rocco shoes and pinafore.

I remember a little brown cottage among the maple, where a laughing, babbling stream meandered by, and the birds sang all day long-the steep hill at the right—the garden with its wealth of "marigolds," "touch me not," and even-ing beauties," the porch festooned with "morning-glories," the graveled path bordered with pinks leading to the gate; the old well with its iron bound bucket and unwieldy sweep and moss-lined curb; and martin-box, and the white curtains at the parlor windows.

I remember the blue skies-and downy clouds flecked with crimson, and starry nights when the moon shone, and Winter nights when the snow lay on the ground, when there was chiming of bells and peals of laughter. I remember snatches of rhyme and pattering of little feet- and the noise of playful chattering to dolls-and the chime of broken dishes and certain performances on jews-harps. I remember a great deal more than all this. I remember a day when toys and dolls were gathered up and put away by careful hands-when the little worn red shoes and crimson frock, and white pinafore were laid away, almost sacredly, in an unused drawer up stairs-when there was no laughter-no pattering of footsteps. When the crib was shoved back

against the wall, and the little empty chair was put back in a distant corner. I remember-tears and moans-and a little, calm, dead face in a coffin.

Dead! did I say dead! No, no, that cannot be; you are living in my heart; in my memory, darling; living where no siekuess or pain can come, no death destroy. In Heaven, thank God!

There is a little grave, out under the maples; there are many such little graves; there are very many broken hearts-well it is there is one who can heal them.

There are many vacant cribs and empty chairs, and desolate homes. What should we do if He had not said :

"Suffer little children to come unto me. Let me see the little crib, and chair, and crimson dress, and the red shoes, 5. Asphaltum, which is a black, solid and the white pinafore; don't hide them away. Strew the playthings that she loved, the bits of broken china, the jews-6 Parratine. This is a white chrys- harp, the dolls, and paper dresses, all any greater attractions out of doors than District Court-Hon. Warren T. Sexton, Judge, closed door of the chamber. After a talline substance, resembling white wax, around. I may shed tears over them, we. but they'll not be bitter ones. The prints wax candles. It melts at a temperature of little fingers upon the furniture, don't of 110 degrees, and affords an excellent erase them; the marks of little footsteps here and there, don't efface them; the little hat with faded flowers twisted around it, let it hang where her little hands put it; that won't grieve me now; these different ingredients chained with- don't turn up the dog-eared leaves of her little soiled primmer; her fingers made them. Put a plate at the table where separate forms, ready for the several she used to sit, and a high chair at its place-it will seem the more as if she was at play, or running in the garden; not as if we had shut her out; not as if she were dead ! I remember-aye, and who does not remember? Who is there on the wide earth who has not some sacred memory hid away from the prying eyes of the world ?--- some recollection between which and mammon's worshiper a veil is forever drawn? Who could quite forget if he would? aye, who would quite forget if he could ? HOW TO GAIN A REPUTATION .- A French author, finding his reputation impeded by the hostility of the critics, resolved to adopt a little stratagem to assist him in gaining fame and money in spite of his enemies. He dressed himself in a workmanlike attire, and repaired to a distant province, where he took lodgings at a farrier's shop, in which he did a little work every day at the forge and anvil. But the greater part of his time was secretly devoted to the composition of three large volumes of poerry and essays, which he published as the works of a Journeyman Blacksmith. The trick succeeded-all France was in amazement; the poems of this "child of Nature," this untutored genius," this " inspired son of Vulcan," as he was now called, were immediately praised by the critics, and were soon purchased by everybody. The harmless deceit filled the pockets of the poor poet, who langhed to see the critics writing incessant praise on an author whose every former effort they made a point of abusing.

JUDGMENT FOR A NEWSPAPER AC-COUNT .- Among the recent necisions at the general term of the Supreme Court of the Albany (N. Y.) district, was one in favor of J. Saesbury against Bradford O. Wait, for seven years' subscription to the Catskill Recorder and Democrat. The decision was in favor of the publisher, and the judgment and costs, we understand, amount to between two and three hundred dollars.

An eastern exchange copies the above paragraph, and adds the following comment:

"Good enough for him. He had sneaked along seven years, enjoying the fruits of the labor of another, and now he has to pay that bill, with Court costs superadded. If publishers would make a few more such exhibitions, newspaper swindlers would find it a desperate game to play. We hope it will be a warning to delinquents."

The New York Observer, one of the oldest religious newspapers in the country, says of this decision :

"It is surprising that so few subscribers fully understand their responsibilities to publishers of newspapers. The law which governed in this decision is a law of Congress, and therefore applicable in every State of the Union. Many subscribers seem to regard the bill for a newspaper the last to be setted, and especially the last which the law will enforce. Responsible men even, under trifling whims, refuse to take their papers from the office, regardless of the payment of arrears, and when a half dozen more years have been added to the arrears at the time of stoppage, think it hard to pay the increased bill, with the interest and costs of collection.

WALKING .- Walking is always avail-

able, and a walk in a cheerful frame of mind, with the eyes open for beauty, and the air attuned to natural melody, is no despicable gymnastic exercise. It is rare to find an American man or woman who enjoys taking a walk. Our excessive heat in Summer and excessive cold in Winter, gives us a ready excuse for neglecting this exercise. But if we would know what the true enjoyment of life is, we must learn to walk We have no lark to tempt us, by the exquisite music o. his morning hymn, to walk befe re sunrise, nor nigh.ingale to lure us out to evening rambles; the sweet scented violet, the early primrose and fragrant thorn are absent from our hedgerows and our lanes. Yet we are slow to believe that our friends of the old world have

WHEN I look apon the toubs of the great, every emotion of envy dies in me, when I read the epitaphs of the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out : when I meet with the grief of parents upon a tombstone, my heart melts with compassion when I see the tombs of the parents themselves, I consider the vanity of grieving for those whom we must quickly follow. When I see kings lying by those who deposed them-when I see rival wits placed side by ide, or the holy men that divided the world with their interests and disputes, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the little competitions, factions and debates of mankind. When I read the several dates of the tombs-of some that died yesterday, and some six hundred years ago, I consider the great day when we shall all of us be contemporaries and make our appearance together. - Addison. FATHER AND DAUGHTER. - There is no prettier picture in life than that of a daughter reacing to her aged father. The old man, while listening to her silvery notes, back to other times when another one sat by his side, and whispered words he will never again; nor does he wish to do so; for in the soft evening light he sees her in age reflected in her child, and as one by one gentle emotions steal over him, he vails his face, and the daughter, thinking him asleep, goes noiselessly in search of other employment. Virgin innocence watching over the cares and little wants of old age, is a spectacle fit for angels. It is one of the links between earth and heaven, and takes from the face of the hard and selfish world many of its harshest features.

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pause, the men pushed open the door, and rushed in with fixed bayonets, when two juvenile Zouaves at the age of eight and ten years, fully armea and equipped light. with wooden guns, appeared drawn up in line before them. At the same moment the silvery laugh of the black-eyed beauty was heard on the stairs, echoed by a couple of chambermaids who were peeting over the bannisters from above. The officer beat a hasty retreat, without making a seizure of the two remaining

guns.

The Captain shook her off somewhat un-

gallantly, and rushed up after the sol-

diers, who had by this time reached the

THE TREADMILL OF LIFE.- A good honest soul once said that "all she wanted when she got to heaven was to put on a clean apron and sit still." After all, the idea is more profound than funny. There are times in every housekeeper's life, when this would be the embodiment of paradise. When the head throbs with planning, contriving and directing; when having done one's best to draw to a focus all the infinitesimal cobweb threads of careful management, some new emergency is born of every last attempt, till every nerve and stage of feeling onthusiastic admiration, muscle cries out with the old woman for heaven and a clean apron. Of course, after a period of careful rest, this earth seems after all a very nice place to stay in; but while the fit lasts, no victim of unsuccessful love or sea sickness is more deserving of that which neither ever gets-heartfelt piety. It is well it is not the prevailing feeling, elso how could we all toil and moil as we do, day after day, for six feet of earth to engulf it all at last? It is well that to pains taking mothers and delving fathers earth scems so real. Were it not so, the wheels of this earth would stick fast .---Fanny Fern.

THE following letter was sent by a

man to his son at college: "My dear

son : I write to send you some new socks

which your mother has just knit by cut-

ting down some of mine. Your mother

sends you ten pounds without my knowl-

edge, and for fear you would not spend

an which can be made into beautiful

One can hardly realize, when he takes a lump of heavy smutty coal in his hand, that he holds concentrated therein all in, and which a little heat properly applied, will liberate and present in their purposes to which they are adapted.

FEOPLE TO BE SHUNNED -But there

are human beings whom, if you are wise. you would not wish to know you too well. I mean the human beings (if such there should be) who think highly of you, who imagine you very clever and very amiable. Keep out of the way of such. Let them see as little of you as possible. For when they come to know you well, they are quite sure to be disenchanted, The enthusiastic idea which young people form of any one they admire, is smashed by the rude presence of facts. I have got somewhat beyond the yet there are two or three living men whom I should be sorry to see. I know I should never admire them so much any more. I never saw Mr. Dickens-I don't want to see him. Let us leave Yarrow unvisited; our sweet idea is fairer than the fairest fact. No hero is a hero to his valet; and it may be questioned whether any clergyman is a saint to his beadle. Yet the hero may be a true hero, and the clergyman a very excellent man-but no human being can bear too close inspection. I remember hearing a clever and enthusiastic young lady complain of what she had suffered on meeting a certain great bishop at dinper. No doubt he was dignified, pleasant, clever; but the mysterious halo was no longer round his head. Here is a sad circumstance in the lot of a very great man. I mean such a man as Mr. Tennyson or Professor Longfellow. As an elephant walks through a field, crushing the crop at every step, so does these it wisely, I have kept back half, and men advauce through life, smashing, only send you five. Your mother and I every time they dine out, the enthusiasm are all well, except that your sister has of several romantic young people.

got the measles. I hope you will do honor to my teachings; if you do nct, WHEN a man wants money or assistyou are a donkey; and your mother and ance, the world, as a rule, is very indul- copy without credit, would refuse to rates. A 200-pounder, \$2,000; a 12myself are your affectionate parents." gent and obliging-and lets him want it. give him credit for the baby.

A BACHELOR editor, sensitive in relation to his rights, objects to taking a wife through fear that if she should have a baby, his cotemporaries who habitually ufactured in England at the following

A WESTERN editor and his wife were walking out in the moonlight one evening. The wife was of an exceedingly poetical nature, and said to her mate, "Notice that moon, how bright and calm and beautiful " "Couldn't think of noticing it." retorted the editor, " for anything less than the rates-a dollar and fifty cents for twelve lines."

RIFLED cannon of steel are now manpounder, \$150.

## THE Anight's Landing News. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861 Our Town.

It is perfectly natural for every one to wish for prosperity in their own towns and neighborhoods. But such a wish as this can be made, and the great object labored for, without the necessity of wishing to injure others. This is our position with regard to our town of Knight's Landing. We do not wish to injure any town or community in the county of Yolo, merely because we want to see our town built up-but it is perfeetly evident, that Knight's Landing has been mapped out by the hand of Nature as the most suitable place for the county seat of Yolo county. Not that we are any more convinced now than we were before, that it was altogether improper to take the county business to Washington-for we have never been able to see any advantage, but a great disadvantage to the great majority of the citizens of this county, in the removal of the county seat to that part of the county. We believe that the inaccessibleness of Washington for a good part of this year, has fully shown the impracticability of the removal of the county seat to that part. If the high water did not prevent, the citizens are compelled to travel over a heavy turnpike during the Winter and Spring months, and have to pay a heavy toll at the end of it, in order to get to the county seat. This toll, if quite or nearly suspended. The crisis wools, that he would either have to cast saved, would, in a few years, amount to enough to pay for county buildings.

The natural division of the county, gives the present county seat to Sacramento county and a strip of Sutter to Yolo county. If this could be done, (and we see no good reason why it cannot be done), it would be a great advantage to the citizens of all three of these counties. For the great majority of the citizens of Yolo are put to an unreason. able expense and inconvenience, in order to get to the county seat, at present, while the citzens of that part o. Sutter are equally precluded from Marysville by natural obstructions, and have been, by the natural division of that county, thrown, with all their interests, to Yolo.

This being the case, we believe, that at no distant day, the people of Yolo county will see it will be greatly to the advantage of Yolo county to locate its seat at Knight's Landing. This place is accessible at all seasons of the yearand, by its convenient location, is gaining in importance every year. It was used as an argument in favor of Washington, that the trade of Yolo went to Sacramento; but the necessity of going to Sacramento to trade is now superseded by the fullness of supplies kept constantly on hand by the enterprising merchants of our town. All produce from the country can now be sold for eash, or exchanged for what they need--which is much more convenient than to go to Sacramento. A COURT SCENE IN THE TENTH JU-DICIAL DISTRICT .- An official of Sutter county, wishing to acquire a knowledge of Court matter, was standing in the District Court room, when lawyer B. asked him if he would step into the Clerk's office and get him "Greenleaf on Evidence." The official being a very accommodating man, tripped down the steps, rushed into the street, and hap pening to see a certain peaceable citizen named William Greenleaf, he rushed frantically after him, and at the top of his voice demanded him to stop and come with him to the Court room, where his presence was needed to give evidence in the suit then pending. The astonished Greenleaf first refuse, then remonstrated, but the threatened fine of twentyfive dollars finally had the effect of inducing him to accompany the officer into the Court room. Lawyer B. seeing the officer, asked if he had procured the authority for him, Seizing Greenleaf by the arm, he triumphantly marched him forward to the witness stand, when the lawyer at last comprehending the error, ironically remarked : "Really, that must be the third edition of Greenleaf, bound in calf."

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Fort Pickens, on the Florida coast. This but little to the Southerners, as they have no Navy. Slidell and Mason have been taken from an English ship, and are confined in Fort Lafayette with Gwin and Benham, who have been recommitted. Our relations with England and France are said to be amicable, at the same time their manufacturers are petitioning their Government and raise our blockade. Price and McCulloch are again said to given are reliable, and as such, are valube marching north into Missouri; a di- able and interesting-such as the size of

## The Financial Condition of the Country.

men and eighty teams.

forth. At the inauguration of the civil of the factory, strife which now exists in the land, parallel. Notwithstanding the predicted meet his wants. gloom and forebodings of poverty\_and Mr. McClelland, at the Wool Growbankruptcy, we now have the surest in- ers' Association, held in Sacramento over dications of prosperity, and our monetary a year since, assumed to instruct the affairs are being established on a firmer wool growers of California, and tell them and more substantial basis. Heretofore, what wools would be most profitable to our imports have largely overbalanced grow. His remarks were, I believe, genour exports, continually draining us of erally repudiated-and many of the most our surplus gold and silver. The coun intelligent wool growers expressed their

surplus products.

Merchant's Magazine for November, will was more call for such wool than any bear us out in this statement. During other. Now, either Mr. McClelland the first seven months of this year we knew better, or he was talking about exported from the port of New York, something that he was entirely ignorant \$70,000,000 (in round numbers) in pro- of. But men are warped by self-inter duce, against \$46,000,000 in a corres- est, and that may explain why he utponding period of time in the year 1860; tered such heresy. showing an increase of 55 per cent. over But hear him further. He says the this same time in 1861, the imports of specie for the purpose of purchasing our produce, amounted to \$33,000,000 (in round numbers), against \$750,000 for a corresponding time in 1868; while at the same time this year we have exported but \$3,000,000 against 28,000 which we exported last year to pay for foreign importations. These figures show a very extraordiaary advantage in favor of this country in our commercial relations. When our troubles were authoritatively known, our people with one accord adopted the strictest system of economy. Our importing merchants curtailed their orders, and the jealous intimation from Europe, that we could not borrow money again, aroused our caution and industry, and frugality took the place of extravagance and indolence. This system has added to the real wealth of the country. It has been a common fault with Americans to import too much-especially in good times-so that when the revenue the Eastern States is either pure or graded came, it would take us years to catch up. The excess always had to be paid in specie. This is not now the case. Instead of being the debtor to Europe, she is now sending millions of specie here to pay us for our surplus produce. California farmers are receiving, on this account, a very handsome per cent. in the advanced price of their wheat. Manufacturers must always adapt themselves to the wants of the country. The cot-THANKSGIVING BALL .- The dance ton soon must be turned into weolen man-

THE news of this week is not of very age business Another source of diffigeneral importance. There has been no culty, which deranges our country, is the forward movement of the armies on either currency. In all the States, except Calside Our Navy have captured Pensa- ifornia and Oregon, the business of the cola (the Navy Yard), in the vicinity of country is done through a paper currency. We are proud to except Caliplace has been held by the Confederate fornia and Oregon; they have the only forces, but had to give way to superior sure banking system ever adoptednumbers. It is of considerable import- there is no discredit; no depreciation. ance to the Federal Government, and of | We issue dollars for dollars-hence we need no railroad or State stocks.

## Heresy Taken in Hand.

MR. EDITOR :--- I would call attention to a letter recently published in the Union, over the signature of A. M. Winn, relative to the woolen mills at the Mission Dolores, near San Francisco. We presume that most of the statistics vision of five hundred of their men have the buildings, their cost, amount of coal captured a wagon train of two hundred and wool consumed, proportion of white and colored help, wages paid out daily, etc., etc.

A portion of the letter is very wellthe balance is no less than an ignus Contrary to expectations, our country fatuus calculated to deceive and mislead exhibits a financial prosperity which has inquiring minds. We charge the blame not been equaled for the last twenty-five not so much on the writer (though he years. This is the more striking, on ac- ought to have been informed, and not count of the sudden and extensive man- liable to swallow down such absurdities) ner in which its capacity has been called as on his cunning informant, the owner

Mr. McClelland, the proprietor, is many good and loyal citizens looked largely interested in keeping a portion upon our monetary and commercial re- of the wools grown on this coast of a lations with fear and trembling. It coarse texture, and suited to his mawas also supposed that our agricultural chinery-for he well knows that if all and manufacturing interests would be the wools should be changed to fine then exhibiting itself in the currency of aside his coarse machinery or import the Western States was fearful beyond a coarse wools from Chili or Mexico, to

try is already undergoing a change in | entire disapprobation of his sentiments. this respect, and we are now exporting He there recommended a sheep which largely over our imports. Hence, we he called a cross of the American Southare receiving a large amount of gold and down and Leicester, and stated that such silver from foreign countries for our wools were the most profitable; that they entered largely into delanes, fancy The figures which we take from Hunt's | cassimeres and doeskins, and that there

the exports of the previous year. On Saxony Merino averages, to the fleece, the contrary side, our imports at New about three and a half pounds, while the York (exclusive of specie) for the first French only averages about two. (I seven months of 1861, were only \$85., suppose he means yearly.) Now, this journed meeting of the 000,000-while our imports for the same statement reminds us of the ass who untime in 1860, amounted to the enor- dertook to palm himself off for a lion, mous sum of \$141,000,000. During and failed because his long ears peered out above the lion skin. So in this statement. falsehood sticks out her long ears and betrays the whole thing into a trick-a humbug-a laughable farce. What are the facts as to wools and average annual clips? 1. We affirm, and challenge successful contradiction, that the mongrel wool (a cross of the American Southdown and Leicester) he KNIGHT'S LANDING recommends, is not used in the manufacture of delanes, fancy cassimeres or doeskins. It is solely used for blankets, tweeds, floor cloths, coarse carpets, army clothes, etc. It enters into cheap fabrics, and hence must be bought cheaply.

## Visit to Knight's Landing.

EDITUR NUSE :- Hav just returnd from a viset two nites landing, whar I beheld many things kalkelated too charm the vishion of a beholder. I arove at the ferry a leetle beyant the our of nune, when I perseeded to holler amazin loud the usual number of times fur the presidin officer of the ferry bote. Purty sune a big Norishman rusht franticly 2 the opposit bank and informed us that CLOTHING the foreman of the bote had cum nigh chokin tu deth a tryin too swaller a huge murfy-the sprouts had caught in his palit, and had it not bin for a man and a par of forsips witch wur nigh at hand, the unfortunate victim of glutinous perpensities wud hav "cuv in." My frend and myself tuk the precautionerry step of procurin befor leving Marysville, a mammoth jug of kok tale, witch we frekently toch wile cogitatin on the bank ef the reo dee los Spaniole Sacramento. Crost over tu nites-was informed that forthwith sundree races wud be run jest furninst the back end of the town. Urging our animile tu his utmost capasity, we sune arove at the place. Everybody seemed 2 bet regardless of expense or consequences. Fur sum cause, I seemed 2 be the man fur tu hold stakes. Jest as the nags began two skore slitually, I commenct to arrange the stakewitch consisted of ate jacknives, six combs (mostly finetoothed), tu roundybouts and a quarter, witch was bogus. Awl things bein reddy, the nags got of wel tugether, comin down at a brake neck speed; the big bay, howsever, got in fust, and wus therefor declared winner. Gentle reeder, ye hev no dout herd of the "rushin of mity wotters," et setters, &c .- but yu never witnest sich a grand rush as thar wos tu our bugy for combs, jacknives and so on. Seeing the exsitement, my friend and myself threw the stakes out of the bugy, applied the wip and soon found ourselves slap bang. agin the stable jest behind Seely's-pertook of a huge snort at the stable and a nice check at the hotel; sontered leasurely round, a little affected about the cranium-saw sines, stores and waggons, notices, advertisements and peeplehunted a drug store, in order tu kno whar 2 go to in case we should over bevrig curselves; saw ther a sign witch at fust apered two reed thus : " Perscriptions carelessly confounded," but upon visiting the place afterwards, we saw our mistake, having been informed that the presiding officer was a pharmasuetist and Doctor, and that his notis realy red : " Prescriptions carefully compounded." By the way, I that Knight's Landing presents a fine field for an enterprisin young man to engage in the

pop corn enterprise.

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CAPT.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, Adm'r.

To all Whom it May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE undersig ed will, at the expiration of

four weeks from this date, apply to the Reg-

ister of the State Land Office for a Patent

for the North Half of Section 21, in Township

8, North Range 1, west Mount Diablo Merid-

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MILLIKIN BROS.,

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, etc.

No. 165 J street, between 6th and 7th,

HOLESALE GROCERS, AND IM-

Lands, MATHUS Woll. Py H. H. HARTLEY, his Attorney.

Yolo County, Nov. 30th, 1861.

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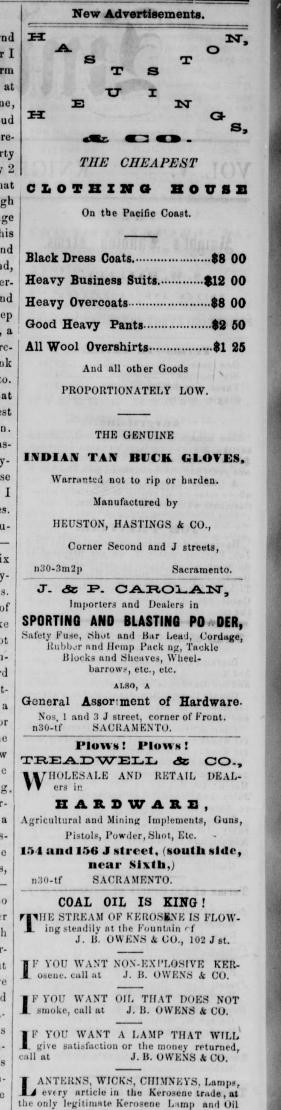
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came off last Thursday evening with ufactures; the iron foundry must mold unusual good feeling. Over sixty our cannon; the gun shop must have couple participated. Our accommoda- her hundreds of scores of additional ting host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. workmen; the Navy Yard must be re-Seely, done us ample justice. The able had a plethora of everything, and a right branches of business, when properly thorize a tax for the purpose of buying a good time had we.

2. Such wools are not profitable to the grower, because of the low weight of fleece | at the prices, is account and low quality and p ice it brings.

3. Southdown wool and Leicester wool are entirely rejected by the English manufac- Lumber or Posts, to call turers, and are not now made into cloths even for clothing the army or servants. Such wools are used for worsteds only. (See Ran-dall's Sheep Husbandry, p.ge 146.

All American delanes, cassimeres and doeskins, and No. 1 satinets are made of merino wools

5. Merino wools are almost the only wools that are now used by the yeomanry and industrial classes throughout the United States. 6 Seven-eights of all the wool grown in merino wool.

7. The merino sheep are the most popular sheep in the United States, and universally regarded as the most profitable, when both wool and mutton are taken into the account. 8. The French merino sheep average yearly (unwashed) about eight to ten pounds for ewes, and filteen to twenty for bucks. The Spanish merino quite as much.

9. The Saxony sheep average from three to three and a half for ewes and from four and a half to seven for bucks.

If the above facts shall serve as a guide to the wool growers of California, and operate to open the blind and selfish eyes of Mr. McClelland, our object is attained.

ELECTION .- To-day (Saturday) the election will take place at Cacheville, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. cruited with ship carpenters-so that all M. Question: "Whether you will auequalized, are doing more than an aver. house for a school house in this district ?" n30-tf SAGRAMENTO.

PEPPERMINT. RVISORS.—An ad- be Board of Super-	the only legitimate Kerosene Lamp and Oil store in California, Wholesale and Retail. Call and see J. B. OWENS & CO., n30-tf Sacramento.
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GIVEN BY THE	street, between 6th and 7th. n39-3m J. B. BLANGHARD & CO.
istrator of the above litors of, and all per- ist said deceased, to necessary vouchers, the first publication dersigned, at the law in the town of 'o-	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEV- enth Judicial District of the State of Cali- fornia, in and for the county of Yolo. The People of the State of Ca'ifornia to JOHN PORTER, greeting: You are hereby sum- moned to answer the complaint of Pamelia Porter in said Court filed against you, within

Porter in said Court filed against you, within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in this county, but if served on you without said county, then in forty days from such service, exclusive of the day of service, in an action commenced on the 18th day of November, 1861. Said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Honorable Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between p tiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper, And you are hereby notified that if you fail to answer the complaint as directed plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Urdered to be published in the KNIGHT'S LAANDING NEWS once a week for two months, by order of the County Judge of Yolo county. In testimony whereof, I. E. Giddings, Clerk of the 11th Judicial District Court aforesaid, hereunto set my hand and impress the seal of said Court, at office in Washington, this 23d day of November, A. D. 1861. E. GIDDINGS, Clerk.

H. H. HABTLEY, Pl'ffs Attorney, n30-8t

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BY S. B. ROCKWELL, (ARTIST.) It is always interesting to trace the rise and fall of empire-to note the growth of States and kingdoms, and watch the unmeasured strides of embryo towns and cities stretching and scram-

bling for fame and preferment on the

(North) American continent. Knight's Landing, alias Grafton, claims some superior natural advantages for a town-the chief of which is, that in times of high water, it is always accessible by vehicles, while many towns on the Sacramento are entirely cut off for weeks together. This town has grown rapidly during the last eighteen months. It is surrounded by a rich farming country, highly productive in ccreals. It manufactures extensively the material for the "staff of life;" hence it is never seriously threatened by famine. The mill runs only by dayconsumes 31 cords of wood daily, employs seven hands and grinds eight tons of wheat, or 266 bushels. It is now running wholly for custom work, and its daily receipts for grinding are from \$70 to \$80 cash per day.

It has two first class mercantile firms (Messrs. T. & B. and Mr. B.,) whose joint annual sales reach the respectable sum of \$75,000 ! The senior partner of the first mentioned firm, is a good nanatured, aldermanic, well fed looking gentleman, of pleasing address and manners, surrounding himself with a glow of sunshine all the year round. The proprietor of the other firm is a tall, sedate, spare built gentleman, well calculated to secure universal respect and confidence. Why there should be such a difference in their physical appearance, is not quite clear. Both follow the same pursuit, both are of midale age-both, no doubt, equally well fed. But Mr. B. is a devout, spiritually-minded man, and spirituality usually ignores and dislikes to surround itself with gross fleshiy forms.

Grafton has two first class hotels-the Yole House and the Union Hotel. The last named building is of brick, and new-built and furnished at a cost of some \$17,500. Mr. S., the proprietor, is one of Nature's nobleman ; was cut out and made up for a gentleman-is much esteemed by his guests, and quite popular with the traveling public The only mystery connected with his case is, that while his tables are bountiful, and his boarders growing plump and sleek from day to day, he should remain such a lank, cadaverous looking subject himself. But life is full of mysteries.

It is honored with a press. The KNIGHT'S LANDING NEWS (to be called the GRAFTON NEWS), has a generous

Vulcan has his fires in town, and the loud ring of the anvil from " early morn to dewy eve," makes cheerful pastime. The clerical and legal professions are also represented. Attorney K-y is the very embodiment of jurisprudence, equity, justice and order-and he has only to walk up and down Main street, with a copy of Vattel or Blackstone under his arm, to inspire universal respect for law and lawyers. He is, in persona, a living, walking police force, and governs the wild, turbulent elements of the town with about the same ease that Professor Rarey does a vicious horse A Yankee schoolmaster has all the little

folks under training and culture, and is said to be very successful in curing them of any natural depravity inherited from their depraved parents.

The place has only one bank. No fears are entertained, however, of its failure. It is believed to be on a sure basis. It has outlived all the financial panics that have afflicted the world for over five thousand years. It has wi hstood several "runs" that have been made upon it, and met every demard made at its counter (over thirty rods long) by Diggers and whites, up to the present time!

Grafton is graced by a reputable number of "bloods," or gentlemen at leisure; has less than a score of loafers and bummers-is connected with the small but thriving village of Sacramento, by a tri-weekly line of coaches-and, with the exception of less than twenty five miles, not yet built, is united to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, by telegraph !!

The inhabitants through all the town (village), amounting probably to more than two hundred, are distinguished for their chivalry, urbanity and hospitality to strangers; and the fellow that cannot enjoy a few weeks of leisure in the place, is strangely organized, and would complain if he was going to be hung. He who can fall back on a change of raiment and three meals a day, can never have the "blues" in this enterprising and growing town.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We would call especial attention to the advertising columns of to-day's NEWS, to the following from Sacramento: Heuston, Hastings & Co., clothing emporium, corner of Second and J streets; J. B. Owens & Co., kerosene lamp and oil store, 102 J street; H. Van Every, stove and hardware establishment, 144 J street; Treadwell & Co., dealers in plows, hardware, etc., 154 and 156 J street; Millikin Bros., wholesale grocers and importers of liquors, etc., 175 J street ; J. B. Blanchard & Co., dealers in all kinds of agricultural implements, etc., 176 J street-and J. & P. Carolan, importers

## LEGAL NOTICES.

## PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Sac., Nov. 11, '61. Whereas, it has been made VV my duty by two several Acts of the Leg-islature of this State (portions of which are hereunto annexed for the direction of persons therein charged with special trusts and obligations) to give public notice, by proclama-tion, of the complation of the buildings of he State Reform School so far as to be ready for occupancy ; and whereas, the Board of Trusof said State Reform Schoo have con veyed to this Department the requisite official information of the foregoing fact:

Now, therefore, I, John G. Downey, Gov-ernor of the State of California, do hereby give notice to all concerned, that the State Reform School at Marysville will be opened and ready for the reception of all youths for whom the same has been provided, as specified in the Acts herein referred to, on the first Monday, being the 2d day of December, A.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of this above written.

JOHN G. DOWNEY, [L. S.] Governor of California. Attest: JOHNSON PRICE, Sec'y of State.

AN ACT for the erection of a Building for a State Reform School, and for the Regulation of the same, passed April 18, 1860.

Sec. 18. After the proclamation shall have been made, as provided in section . eventeen of this Act, when any boy, or youth, between the age of eight and sixteen years, shall be con-victed of any offense known to the laws of this State, and punishable by imprisonment, other than such as may be punishable by imprisonment for life, the Court (or Justice, as the case may be), before whom such convic-tion shall be had, may at their discretion sentence such boy or youth to the State Reform School, or to such punishment as is now provided by law for the same offense. And if the sentence shall be to the Reform School, then it shall be in the alternative to the State Reform School, or to such punishment as would have been awarded it this Act had not passed.

Sec. 19. Any boy or youth so convicted and sent to said School, hall there be kept, disciplined, instructed, employed and governed, under the direction of said Board of Trustees, until the term of his sentence shall have expired or until he shall be either reor discharged, or shall be bound out formed by said Trustees, according to their oy-laws, or shall be remanded to prison, under the sentence of the Court, as incorrigible, upon information of the Trustees, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 20. If any boy or youth shall, upon any conviction, be sentenc d to the said School, and the Trustees shall deem it expedient to receive him, or if he shall be found incorrigible, or his continuance in the School shall be deemed injurious to the management and discipline thereof, they shall certify the same upon the mittimus by virtue of which he is held, which mittimus, together with the convict, shall be delivered to the Sheriff of any county, or his Deputy, or to the Constable of any town, who shall forthwith commit said b y or yo th to the jail or State Prison, as the case may be, in pursuance of the alternative sentence provided for in the preceding section of this Act.

Sec. 21. All commitments of boys or youths to this Institution, of whatever age when committed, shall be for a term not longer than their minority, nor less than one year, unless sooner discharged by order of Trustees, as hereinbefore provided. The mittimus shall state the age, the offense committed, the seutence, and the alternative sentence. Whenever any boy or youth shall be discharged, by the expiration of his term of commitment, or as reformed, or as having arrived at the age of twenty-one years, such discharge shall be a full and complete release from all penalties and disabilities which may have been created by such sentences.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## Administrator's Notice.

persons holdin - claims against the above estate, are hereby notified to present the same wit the Vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at h s residence, 2½ miles ab we Knight's Landing, on Morrow's Ranch, within ten months from this date, or the same will be barred by law. ROBERT ROBERTS, Administrator.

HENRY H. HARTLEY, Attorney. Yolo county, October 5th, 1861.

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## Insolvent Notice.

State of California, county of Co-D iusa :- In the County Court of said coun-ty, in the matter of the petition of J. T. Marr, an insolvent debtor. Pursuant to an order of the Hon. C. J. Diefendorff. County Judge of C d'sa cou ty notice is hereby gi'en to all credito's of the said Insolvent, J. T. Marr, to be and appear before the County Judge of Colusa county, at his Chambers, in the town of Colusa, on the 4th day of December, A.D. 1861, at 11 o'clock, A.M. of that day, then and State to be affixed, the day and year first | there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the said Insolvent should not be granted, and an assignment of his estate be made, and he be discharged from his debts and liabilities, in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided. And in the meantime all proceedings against said Insolvent be stryed. Witness my hand and the Seal

SEAL. ) of the County Court, of said coun ty, this 28th of October, 1861 W. F GOAD,

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## Probate Aouce.

tate of California, County of Co-Slusa. In the Pr bate Court, of the County of Colusa. In the matter of the Peti ion of Presley Riley, administrator of the estate of David Pate, deceased, for a sale of the real estate of the said deceased. It appearing by the petition of the said Presley Riley, admin istra or, as aforesaid, that there is not suffici nt personal estate in his hands to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased, and the expenses of dministration, and that it is necessary to sell the whole of the said real estate for the payment of such debts. It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Gourt, that all persons interested be, and appear be fore him at the Court 100m of said Probate Gourt, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A.D. 1861, at 11 o'clock, A. M of that day (that being the time specially appointed for the hearing of said Petition) to show cause, if any they can, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the whole of the real estate of the deceased, to pay such debts, and that a opy of this order be published at least once a week. for four successive weeks, in the K IGHT S LANDING NEWS, a weekly newspaper published at .. night's Landing, Yolo county, California. Given under my hand on this the 31st day of October, A. D. 1861. C. J. DIEFENDORFF, Probate Judge,

for Colusa Cou ity. Rush & Buckner, Attorneys.

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## TTO the Electors of Cacheville

be held on the 30th day of November, 1861, at which will be submitted the question whether you will authorize a tax for the purpose of buying a house for a School House in this district?" It will be necessary to raise, for this purpose, the sum of seven hundred dollars ; and the rate of taxation necessary to be levied will be seventy cents on the one hundred dollars of valuation of taxable property in the district The plans and specifications of the proposed building may be seen at Cacheville. The polls will opened at the Court House, in Cacheville, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is requested.

WM. CAMPBEIL, Trustees. S. D. MOORE.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISING.

THE UNION RESTORED! AND THE

Patriot's Heart Made Glad!

By the subscribers receiving from the cities of

San Francisco and Sacramento,

very large, carefully selected and most varied assortment of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS<sup>3</sup>

Ladies' Bonnets, Trimmed and Untrimmed.

Ladie's and Children's and Gentlemen's Hats. Ladies' and Children's Dress Goods. Gentle-

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t CLOTHING, SHOES, BOOTS, HATS,



of all kinds, toge ber with a fine assortment of

QUELN'S-WARE, HARD- WARE, CROCKERY.

TIN-WARE,

CLOCKS. WHIP STALKS, WHIPS, AND LASHES.

And a full assortment of

### GROCERIES.

Our goods were bought when the stocks in S n Francisco were very large and complete, and before the rise in prices; an we extend a cordial invitation to all to call and examine our goods and prices before buying elsewhere.

We take this occasion to return thanks for past favors, and to solicit a continuance of the same: and to call upon those knowing themselves indebted to us to make payment at once for "we must have money" Grain and flour sacks made and kept cn

and for sale. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and money not refused.

J. & J. W. BALDWIN.

Knight's Landing, May 12, 1860. junel-tf

## PREMIUM EAGT E STEAM FLOUR MILLS,

Knight's Landing.

They un'ersigned would respectfully ancounce to the citize s of Yolo, Su ter and Colusa counties, that the above Mills are ow in pertect running order, having added the atest improvements, and no xpense has been spared to make it complete in every respect.

The above Mills are in constant operation for the grinding of

Wheat, Rye, Barley and Corn, TO ORDER.

FLOUR, MIDDLINGS, BRAN AND SHORTS

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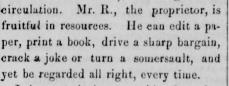
Always on hand at lowest prices.

Building Hardware, Doors, Blinds, Windows.

> And every variety or BUILDING LUMBER.

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School District, No. 11.



It has one tinshop, capable of turning out 250 tin whistles and rattle boxes daily-enough to supply all the Labies in the county, and leave a few spares for emigrant children coming in. It has only a quarter dozen whisky saloons at present, it being thought impolitie to open more until the present quota of drunkards, in process of manufacture, are finished up and disposed of, thus making room for raw recouits. The town is now honored with the services of three medical gentleman. Dr. R. is a native of Switzerland, and his lungs seem to be inflated still with the pure air of his native mountains. His soul beats high for liberty. He is gentlemanly and intelligent. Dr. P. is a North Carolinian, and, like Horace Greeley, is of Scotch-Irish descent. Like Horace, he says naughty things about the "peculiar institution ;" likes the Republicans, makes wry faces at "secesh." and is only chargeable with one flagrant practical fault, viz: he persists in putting on the airs of a bachelor, and affects a state of stoical indifference to the charms of the fair sex. Dr. H. is a quiet, unassuming, companionable gentleman, and can boast of descending from the most intellectual race on the globe. He is of German origin, and truly has a right to be proud of his ancestral blood. Like Dr. P., he is wed to single blessedness, and up to this time in life, has withstool the shafts of Cupid like a brave hero. He, too, is from "Dixie," and evidently feels some anxiety as to her fate. We have advised him to put on crape in view of the time when her cherished bubble shall burst and "vanish into thin air." The Doctor has it under consideration.

and dealers in all kinds of shot, powder, fuse, hardware, etc., Nos. 1 and 3 J street.

HIGH WATER .- On Thursday night last the water in the river at this point raised about six feet, and has been raising slowly ever since.

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At the residence of the bruces fatner, in Knight's Landing, November 27th, by Rev. James E. B rnes, Levi O. Lane to Arminda Agres Wright-both of Yolo county. In Dixie Settlement, Yolo county, Novem. ber 24th, John C. Drummond to Sarah Reid

DEATHS.

In Washington, Yolo county, November 21st. Adelbert W. Hubbard, aged 18 years, 4 months and 25 days, late of Scheuevas, Otsego county, New York.

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AN ACT defining further powers and duties CACHEVILLE, Nov. 7th, 1861. of the Trustees or Managers of the State Reform School, and the Managers of the Industrial School Department of San Francisco, passed May 20, 1861.

Sec. 3. Upon request of any parent, or guardian, or friend, of any boy or youth who has no parent cr guardian, who may be shown to the Trustees, or Managers, and Su-perintendent of the State Reform School, such boy or youth shall be received therein, and shall be subjec to the care, instruction, support and d.scipline thereof, notwsthst nding such boy or youth may be guilty of no especial crime or crimes.

### Insolvent Notice.

Hon. C. J Diefendorff, Judge of said Court, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent, A. T. Buckner, to be and ap-

pear before the Hon. C. J. Diefendorff, af re-

said, at his Chambers, in the Court House, in

the town of Golusi, on the 24th day of De-

cember. 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day,

then and there to show cause, if any they can,

why the prayer of said insolvent should not

be granted and an assignment of his estate e

made, and he be discharged from his debts

and liabilities, in pursuance of the statute in

such case made and provided, and in the

meant me all proceedings against said insol-

SEAL. } of said Court, ti is 15th day of

\$1,000 REWARD.

the party or parties who robbed said Treas-urer's tafe at Cacheville, Yolo county, on Sun-

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November, A. D. 1861. W. F. GOAD, County Clerk.

Witness my hand and the seal

vent be stayed.

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NOTICE. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the undersigned who wish to save expense will do well to come forward and settle immediately. Those wishing to pay in Wheat or Barley, must bring it in without further delay. NO FURTHER CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COLUSI County, State of Galifornia. In the matunless by special contract, THOMAS & BROWNELL. ter of the petition of A. T. Buckner, an Insolvent Debtor. Pursuant to an order of the

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Cache Creek, October 30, 1861.

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D. N. HERSHEY,

MEN-WOLVES AND WITCHES .- The belief in what were in England called wehr wolves, (men-wolves) and in France loupsgarous, was a very ancient superstition throughout Europe. It is asserted by a writer of the time, that in 1583 a gentleman, looking out of the window of his chateau, in a village two leagues Poet from Apchon, in the mountains of Auvergne, saw one of his acquaintances going hunting, and begged he would bring home some game. The hunter, while occupied in the chase, was attacked by a fierce she wolf, and, after having fired at it without effect. struck it with his and V hunting knife and cut off the paw of its Paper right fore leg, on which it immediately Penci took to flight. The hunter took up the paw, threw it into his bag with the rest of his game, and soon after returned to his friend's chateau and old him of his adventure, at the same time putting his hand into the bag to bring out the wolf's paw in confirmation of his story. What was his surprise at drawing out a lady's hand, with a gold ring on one finger ? His friend's astoni-hment was still greater when he recognized the ring as one which he had given to his own wife; Any of and, descending hastily into the kitchen, he found the lady warming herself by the fire, with her right arm wrapped in her apron. This he at once seized, and found to his horror that the hand was cut off. The lady confessed that it was **B00** she who, in the form of a wolf, had at. tacked the hunter; she was, in due course of time, brought to her trial and condemned, and was immediately after Rept 1 burnt at Ryoms.

In 1578, a witch was burnt at Compeigne. She confessed that she had given herself to the devil, who appeared to her as a great black man, on horse-CALIF back, booted and spurred. Another av wed witch was burnt in the same year, who also stated that the evil one came to her in the shape of a black man. In 1582 and 1583 several witches were burnt. Several local councils at that Will les date pass d severe laws against witch-CISCO. craft, and from that time to the end of street, S the century, the number of miserable persons put to death in France, under For MA the accusation, was very reat. In the course only of fifteen years, from 1580 to 1595, and only in one province, that of Lorraine, the President, Remigius, burnt Knigh nine hundred witches, and as many more fled out of the country to save their lives; and about the close of the cen- leaves tury, one of the French Judges tells us at that the crime of witchcrift had become SOULE every W so common that there were not gaols for the enough to hold the prisoners, or Judges | Bluff ev to hear their cases.

MAKING MISCHIEF .- The following, which we clip from an exchange, should be read by all, as it is apposite to all localities :

"When I was eleven years old, my mother removed to the country Our nearest neighbor was a minister by the name of Wayland, who, in addition to and all intermediate places twice a week. his minister's duties, owned and cultivated a large farm. One night my at. point on the Sacramento, will save tention was attracted to a bright light in shippin one of the upper rooms of our neighbor's house. In a moment I saw the wife fly past the uncurtained window, closely followed by the husband, who was armed with a huge fire shovel-round she went, still pursued, and, as I listened breathlessiy I thought I heard a scream. I hastened to my mother and told her what I had seen, and we both went out, but the light was gone and all was quiet. Notwithstanding my mother's judicious warning, "to say no hing about it to any one," before school was out the next State. day, I confided it to my bosom friend, and in a week half the village knew it, and a great talk it made, I assure you. Finally it reached the ears of the deacon, who proceeded at once to investigate the truth. My mother looked grave and troubled when they called me, but conscious of having told the truth, I met them fearlessly and related what I had seen. Then they left, leaving a "beeline" for the minister's to call him to account. With many apologies they made known their errand, when to their surprise, the minister broke into a hearty laugh. "Wait a moment," said he, "till I call Polly. You see, that night I found a big rat in the meal chest, and came down for a shovel, and bade her hold the Particul light while I killed him Finding no ifornia other place to hide the raseal took ref. uge in the folds of her dress, and she ran screaming till I managed to dislodge and for gene kill him.'

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