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ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1870.

Trot.

"What are you doing here, you ras-

It unfortunately happened that the

"No, sir," was the response; "I aint thought of doin' nothin' of the sort."

simple-minded individual wore a high

straw hat, of the dimensions of a bee-

hive, and the crown was dilapidated to a

serious extent. Just as he put in his

denial the head of a half grown pullet

was seen to protrude from the aperture.

did that chicken get in your hat ?" "Well," exclaimed the simple-minded individual, with an air of honest surprise

and embarrassment, " that is the strang-

est thing that ever happened to me ; I

suppose the darned critter must have crawled up my trousers legs."

THE PEACE RIVER MINES .--- A miner

named Michael Foy has passed five years

on peace river, engaged in mining, and is said by his friendr to have accumula-

ted many thousands of dollars in gold dust. The diggings he now works and

his present wherebouts are unknown.

About one year ago he remited a purse

of \$3,500 in gold to his daughter, a

young lady who resides on the Mainland.

with the first party of prospectors in 1864, but separated from them in 1865. This

party brought down \$4,000 or \$5,000 in

gold dust. They only worked on the bars of Findlay Branch, the diggings of

which were very soon exhausted. Vital la Force and his party have sensibly chosen the banks and bars of a small

tributary of the Findlay Branch, where

they find the pay dirt from two to four feet deep and producing an average of two ounces per day to the hand. Advices

from Cariboo state that about three-fourths

of the William Creek miners will leave

for Peace river in the spring .- British

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO STANTON .---

In the course of his eulogy of the late E. M. Stanton before the United States

Mr. Chief Justice, the lesson of this

natures who in this period of civil strife

the canvas of history some figures are

beginning to emerge. They are not

greedy of power or place, but the men

much for their country and mankind.

ognize, the lineaments of Edwin M. stan-

off his memories but the eternal sub-

stance of his greatness, to which I leave

The New York Herald is showing up

the adulterations in candy manufacture.

It finds that the largest ingredient into

the adulterous precess is terra alba, a species of chalky earth imported from

Kentucky, thousands of hogsheads of

which are used in New York every year.

Its cost is a cent and a quarter a pound,

very quick. It has a sweet taste, and

in this regard is a very good substitute

for sugar, but its effects upon the system

is dele'erious, destroying the digestive organs and otherwise injuring the health.

Other substances are used, such as starch,

used coloring green, and red is produced

not a particle of the juice of these fruits

enters, and which are so many poisons

keeping a saloon for the accommodation of printers, has been obliged to suspend. On his books were found the follow-

ing named members of the craft : "Der

Laim Brinter;" "Der Lecttle Brinter;" "Der Pen Putler Brinter;" "Der Tiv-el;" "Der Brinter mid der red hair;"

"Der Brinter mit hair not shoost so

at Pittsburg. In the five nights at the

Detroit Opera House, last week, the re-ceipts were \$5,200, 'of which Forrest pocketed \$2,600, his unyielding terms being "one-half the house."

The Prince of Prussia has lately visited

Palestine. Judy says that he made a point of going to Jericho, and expresses the charitable wish that several other foreign potentates would follow him.

The local editor of a Columbus (Miss.)

paper having recently got married, a contemporary says: "May his father-in-law die rich, and enable poor Stevens

to retire from the printing business and set up a cake shop at a railway sta-

The tan-root-Barley.

Edwin Forrest has commenced a week

red.

tion."

Of course the precise time and manner

A Toledo German, who has been

introduced into the human stomach.

Colonist.

all

Foy went over to Omineca from Cariboo

"See here," said the gentleman, "how

cal? stealing my chickens?"

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Linn . Benton. Polk. Tillamook Curry Columbia Umatilla. Douglas Union..... Grant 7 | Washington The Committee recommend that the County

> onventions for the election of Delegates be held on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1870. By order of the State Central Committee, M. P. BERRY, Chairman.

T. B. ODENEAL, Secretary. Portland, Jonuary 19th, 1870,

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the subject they treat of and with a complete index at the end of the work by I prepared for my short walk through aid of which any proverb can be easily the morning air, looking forward to the found. The volume contains such store of the unique, pertinent, pithy sayings as the curious will be glad to exam-

amine. We will give a few examples. Almost the first adage we find is the following couplet, which, we are glad to say, the editor pronounces as " barbarous ":

"A spaniel, a woman, and a walnut tree, The more they're beaten the better they be." And the Scotch :

"Ye may ding the deil into a wife, hut ye'l ne'er ding h.m out o' he." And, again :

'The man's a fool who thinks, by force or skill, To stem the torrent of a woman's will ; For if she will, she will, you may d pend o't, And if she won't she won't and that's the end on't:' which seems to be the greatest praise proverb-makers thought fit to bestow upon the fair sex, without it be the Spaniard's :

Turning over we find :

" None so deaf as he that will not hear;" which seems to contain the whole philosophy of the inclinations. To illustrate

the philosophy of human nature, the following is, perhaps, better truth than

"Stolen sweets are always sweeter: Stoolen kisses are completer ; Stolen looks are nice in chapels ; stolen, stolen be your apples

the pith of which seems to be contained in the one simple line : "Forbidden fruit is sweet."

" Put a snake in your bosom, and when it is warm it will bite you.

gether irrelevant :

"A guilty conscience needs no accuser." And the Scotch : " He that has a muckle nose thinks ilka one is

speaking o't.' And here is a fling at hypoerisy : "The words of a saint, and claws of a cat." And the Spanish and Arabian .:

"Many kiss the hands they would fain popped of It is said :

" Live, horse, and you'll get grass,' is very ungraciously upset by, " Hope and expectations are a fool's in

I opened my sleepy eyes as the conductor's voice rang through the cars, and taking my carpet-bag, sprang out upon the platform of the little station. My

brief holiday was over, and, with a shrug, good fire and the delicious cup of coffee was sure Mrs. Watson was keeping for

It was a very rare event for me to leave the little village whose name heads this story. My father had been the only resident physician there from the time I was a boisterous schoolboy up to the hour when, in his professional rounds, he fell dead with heart disease in the main street, leaving me, his heretofore assistant, sole heir to his name, property and practice. Ten years before they had carried my dear mother to the little churchyard and installed Mrs. Watson housekeeper in her place. The villagers were willing the young should doctor take his father's place beside their sick beds, and so for five years I had filled his duties. In all these five years I had taken no holiday; so when an invitation came from an old college friend and since correspondent, Clement Payne, to spend Christ-"A woman's counsel is no great thing, but he mas with him, at his father's place, on who does not take it is a fool." mas with him, at his father's place, on the Hudson. I was sorely tempted to accept, and finally concluded to do so. It was literally Christmas I spent, leaving home at midnight on the 24th, and my friend's house exactly twenty-four hours later. It had been a pleasant break in the monotony of my life, and as I stood at sunrise on the Hope lale station platform, I was sure my recreation would bring me new vigor for my daily duties. As I turned to descend the steps leading to the road, some impulse, nay, a Providence, led me to look in at the win-

dow of the room, by courtesy, "Ladies" room," of the station. It was coid and Here is an adage oft repeated and often desolate. No fire was lighted, and there was no furniture ; unless the hard wooden benches against the walls could be so denominated. But curled up on one of This is a touch at "faults," not alto- these benches, sleeping soundly, lay a strange child. His dress of rich, furtrimmed velvet, the warm fur cap, rich gaiters and mittens, spoke of wealth and care, and the pale face, round which clustered short curls of a sunny brown, was round with health and wonderfully beautiful.

He was no Hopedale child; I knew them all. My professional instinct made my heart thrill with a sudden shock, as I caught sight of the pale face, for well] Hope is a good breakfast, but a bad supper." knew the danger of sleeping in the bitter winternir. How long had he been there? Was he already dead? were the questions I asked myself as I strode across the room and infted Lim in my arms. No breath came from the white lips, no throb Experience is set forth as the mistress at the wrists ; only a faint fluttering un

"Who is Mr. Williams ?" I said, ea- glad light spring to her blue eyes when- belonged to some party on the train gerly catching at a name.

nothing, when I was up." "And who was Ellen ?"

"My nurse." "What's your father's name ?" "Papa !" "But his other name ?"

him so.

"Where does he live ?" "He's dead," said the child in a whis-

per. "Mamma cries all the time, most, and wears an ugly black gown every day.'

"Well, where does mamma live?"

"At grandma's with Aunt Daisy, and Walter, and Sue, and baby-ain't it funny? baby my uncle, and he's so little he has to be carried about; and Walter's

littler than me, and he's my uncle, too; and Sue's only six, and she's my aunt.'

"Where does grandma live ?" "Why, home, in her own house."

"Well, what is her name ?"

"Grandma !" in a very positive tone.

and becoming restive under so much questioning. Days passed away, and still little Trot for he would own no other name-was an inmate of my cottage, the very darl-

ing of Mrs. Watson's motherly heart. I advertised him in all the large cities, hoping some paper would reach his country home; yet, as the days wore away, and he became reconciled to his new home, and ceased to grieve for his family, Trot ! I began to dread the hour when he should be claimed. His frank, bright joyousness, his merry prattle, his loving caresses, began to fill an unsuspected void in my heart, and Mrs. Watson was a per-

was petted in the village would be a vain in the fire."

task to attempt. To say that he was the hero and idol of Hopedale, will give but "Where else could he be ? My two Supreme Court, Attorney General Hoar

a faint idea of his popularity. Gradu- little brothers and my sister were saved said : ally the memory of his home, Ellen, the with difficulty, and the roof fell in while visit to Australia, died away, and he we were all frantically searching and life is a lofty one. The time is soon com-seemed to forget that he had ever lived calling for Arthur, or, as we always ing when men will recognize the high away from us. Mamma and Aunt Daisy called him, Trot. My sister's health had been the two of whom he spoke gave way entirely under this blow. She have arisen above the ordinary level of most; but I judged, from all he said, had concentrated all the strength of her mankind, and are entitled to their gratithat his father's death was very recent, love upon that child after her husband unde and honor. Upon those towering and his residence at his grandparent's died, and the loss prostrated her entirely. peaks in the landscape the eye will no

It was a glad day for all, for if I lost ever I was announced. She wore mourn-"Ellen's husband. Our milkman he ing, and I often longed to question her my little treasure, I won from Lillian the was, before he went off to Australia. about the loss it implied, but our private right to be called in truth Trot's Uncle He's jolly ! always filled my cup for interviews were very brief, and but sel- Charley. dom occurred, and she never spoke of CRAWLED UP .-- Once upon a time a sorrow. I, too, had a story to tell. Of gentleman found in his hen-roost a simcourse, if she became my wife, she must le minded soul in the vicinity, who hear about Trot. lived without visible means of support.

Regizter.

It was the day before Christmas, and the snow was smooth and hard round "Harry, dear mamma always called Hopedale; so I ventured to propose a sleigh ride, meaning to open my heart to her as we drove. She accepted my proposal readily, and we were soon on the way. Somehow there fell a long silence between us; I longed, but not daring to speak, my eyes fixed on that lovely face framed in its pretty fur-bound hood, the eves looking down, the sweet mouth set with a sadder expression than I had ever

seen it wear. Suddenly she spoke : "I expect my parents, brothers and sisters here to-morrow." "For Christmas gayeties ?" I ques-

tioned. "No, to escape them. They are com-

ing here to pass the day quietly, far away from any festivity. It is a sad day for us. Doctor, do you believe in a broken heart ?"

"Yes; I know they exist." "And are fatal?"

"Sometimer. I have known heavy

sorrow drain away life." " My poor sister," she said sadly, her eyes filling with tears, " I fear her heart is broken." And after a pause she said, "A year ago-a year ago-poor little

> " Trot !" I exclaimed breathlessly. "My sister's only child, who died on

Christmas day last year."

"Died," I said, my hopes sinking. "Burned to death," she said sadly. fect slave to his loving tyranny. She "We had a Christmas tree for the childmade him pretty garments to replace the rer in the nursery. My sister had been rich velvet suit, which we put carefully a widow only three months, so we had aside, in case it was ever required to no holiday gathering, but we dressed a prove his identity. She furnished for tree for the little ones, and lighted it on his bedroom a small apartment leading Christmas eve. The next morning they from her own sleeping room. She made -the children, I mean-were all in the the day one long act of service for his nursery, and we suppose one of them comfort, and as weeks glided into months, tried to light the tree. Certain it is, and there was no clue found to guide us they set the room on fire, and before we to his home, she taught him to call her could save anything the whole house grandma, while Uncle Charley became was in flames. All escaped but one, my my newly acquired title. To tell how he sister's child, her only one; he perished

"Are you sure ?"

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cracks : "The greater the lawyer the less the christian. Fair and softly as the lawyers go to heaven."

And again, the Danish : " ' Virtue in the middle,' said Satan, as he sat etween two attorneys."

The physician does not escape : "Every man at forty is either a fool or a phy-

"It is God that cures, and the doctor gets the money. "Shun doctors and doctors' drugs if you wish

to do well The following who has not proved?

"Sudden friendship, sure repentance." "Old friends and old wine are the best." An ejaculation often called forth by indiscreetness in forming friendships :

" Save me from my friends :" not true, but ostensible friends, who cannot stand the test, and prove

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." But who will doubt the truth of the

couplet : "In times of prosperity friends will be plenty; In times of adversity not one in twenty." Was ready, and the child awake. Users wide awake I found h

Of the timber forests of Alaska the San Francisco Bulletin says : "Whenever the timber resources of Alaska are brought to view as an element of future wealth,

some of the many volunteers that are depreciating that country are ready to inform the world that there is plenty of timber this side of Alaska. We have before us, some data furnished by a resident of Sitka, which shows among other things, that there is an extent of country bordering on the coasts of Alaska, equal to 20 miles in breadth and 700 in length, in which the white and yellow cedar predominates. How much more extensive the 'cedar country' may be our informant did not know. The cedar timber is, then, inexhaustible. Our redwood timber covers a limited area, and at the present rate of destruction will not last fifty years. The time will come when the cedar forests of Alaska will be more famous and a greater source of wealth than are now the

redwood forests of California. Probably no tree is now growing on the Pacific coast of so much real value as the red cedar of Alaska."

SINGULAR SAGACITY IN A BULL .- A little boy, while herding cattle on a farm, near Balbeggie, Pertshire, was suddenly attacted by a bull and tossed to the dis-tance of some yards. The bull was fol-

lowing up the attact when it suddenly desisted. On hearing the screams of the boy, the animal went up and licked him all over, with marks of kindness, recognition of an old acquaintance. The boy had put on a strange upper garment to protect him from the rain, and the bull

thus mistaking him for a stranger, a fatul result had nearly taken place, but for the animal recognizing the well known voice of the kind boy.

der my fingers as I pressed them over the baby heart. Mantling him warmly and again the very kernel is contained in my heavy cloak. I tore down the steps and raced along the road homeward at a

pace that would have considerably amazed my patients, had any of them been awake at that early hour. Allowing Mrs. Watson no time for

amazement, I pressed her into my service, and, in what she called "a jiffy, we had the little form undressed, in my bed and underg ing a vigorous treatment. It was so long before we were success-

ful that my heart almost failed me; but at last the faint throbs grew stronger; color came to the pale lips and cheeks and a pair of large brown eyes appeared

under the heavily fringed lids I had watched so anxiously. Only a look of sleepy inquiry was vis-

ible as he stared a moment at me; then obeying my order to drink the warm food Mrs. Watson held to his lips, my littl. patient closed his eyes again and turned over to finish his nap. He was safe now, I knew; so leaving him to Mrs. Watson's care, who by this time knew as much about him as I did, I went to sleep myself, to be ready for the day's duties.

It was nearly nine o'clock when my housekeeper roused me to say breakfast

Very wide awake I found him ; the glorious brown eyes staring round my room, taking in every detail of its arrangement.

"Who are you? How did I get here" Am I nearly at Australia ? Who's that man in the picture ?" were the questions poured rapidly forth, before I had time to

frame an inquiry. "I want to get up. Who's got my clothes?" came next. "Who put me to bed without any night gown." Not a sign of fear or a word of homesickness. I was puzzled.

"What is your name ?" I asked, sitting down beside him.

"Trot. I want to get up !" "You shall get up in a minute, but first tell me your name, and how you came to be asleep in the station."

"My name's Trot; and the plaguey cars started off without me when I got out. It was a dark night, and I could not eatch them, so I went into the room a professional capacity to a social one, and went to sleep till they came again." and I saw that my welcome was a sincere one from both the old gentleman and the young girl, whose devotion to her sick in the kitchen nearly an hour when the Was your mother in the train-in the car ?'

"No; nobody but just me. I am going to Australia."

'Going to Australia ?" "Yes; Ellen's there ! They have roses there at Christmas, and we wanted some for our tree."

"But, my child, you did not leave ome alone ?'

savage or inaccessible as he had been represented to me. He had a painful chronic disorder; his manner was brusque, and his voice often harsh; but he could soften, and I was able to give him relief from pain, for which he repaid me by a gracious reception. Christmas was drawing near, and I had reselved to lay my heart before Lil-tance from the house to the station was very short, and Ellen had gone to New York "Yes I did ; I ain't afraid ! I am go ing back right away, as soon as I find

Ellen and get the roses. "But don't you know you will have to "But don't you know you will have to soil in a great ship for months to get to Australia?" "Elien went in the cars. We saw her go, mamma and I. We went in the car-riage aud suid good-bye, and she got in the cars with Mr. Williams."

brief visit only in his memory. We took her to Europe; we have had longer discern the little inequalities and Eleven months had this dear little the best of advice for her, but she is roughnesses of surface. Already upon treasure been an inmate of my house, slowly dying of a broken heart." when there came into my life a new dream "It is from no impertinent curiosity," of hope and happiness. About five miles I said, " that I question you. Will you those of self seekers or those who were

from Hopedale there resided, and had answer my inquiries ?" lived for many long years, an eccentric We were speeding over the frozen who in time of public trial and danger, old bachelor, by name Herman Graham. ground towards my house as she ans- with none but public objects, have done His home, Leehaven, was far away from wered, "Certainly

"This little child-had he a pet name Among them can his cotemporaries recany cluster of houses, indeed, nearly a mile from any other residence ; and here, for you?" "Yes; my home name. in solitary state, with only two ancient

ton ? A restored country is his monuin solitary state, with only two ancient servitors for his household, he had lived call me Daisy, and he called me Aunt ment. Nothing can ever cover his high fame but heaven, no pyramids set And your sister's names are Mary and morose, ill-tempered man, and some

carly cross had made him adopt a per- Sue, your brother's Walter and baby ?" feetly hermit like seclusion, though his Yes, yes !" said she, turning pale. him. "And Trot's nurse, Ellen, did she go wealth would have commanded every advantage society could offer. It was early to Australia ?"

"Yes: a year ago last fall. Your in November that I was summoned to face is radiant ! Speak quickly-our attend this odd genius, professionally. lost boy !" The little note brought to my office, by

an elderly man on horseback, was signed We were at my door; her face was white with emotion, but she obeyed my motion, and let me lead her from the "Lilian Graham," and urged immediate attention. sleigh to my office. I made her sit It was a long, cold drive, but the man down and began to explain, when-"Un- and it is used in place of sugar at 15 represented his master as very ill, so I

prepared to obey his summons. "I had cle Charley's come ! Uncle Charley's cts. a pound. Like gypsum, it dries up come!" rang out from my pet's voice, no idea your master had a daughter," and trot burst into the room. Lillian said I, referring to my note. "That's master's niece," was the reply,

rose to her feet with a wild cry of "Trot! 'a nice, sweet spoken lady as ever I see. Arthur ! Darling !" For a moment he stood bewildered : She comes down on a visit from her father's place near Albany. They were then a sudden rush of memory came

burnt out. her father's folks, last winter, over the childish heart, and he sprang glue, glucoz and fecule. Verdigris is and the family all went to Europe while into her arms. home about a month ago, but they won't go to the new house till spring; so scme of them's boarding in New York and Some in Albane York and For nearly three hours we set in the Tonka bean-almost as bad as opisome in Albany, and Miss Lilian she's come to spend the winter with her uncle. They're all coming down for Christmas, I expect." Trot by a promise that to morrow he

I found my patient very ill, and for a should see his mother. week my visits were frequent, and nore than once I passed a whole night by his tact. But, on the morrow, when I drove bedside. I do not mean this for a love over with the child dressed in his black tale, so I will not weary my reader with velvet suit, altered to fit him by Mrs. the why and wherefore of my heart in Watson's trembling fingers, and moistbending allegiance to Lilian Graham's ened, I am sure, by many tears, I found

charus. Her beauty, gentleness, and all prepared for the great joy. winning grace touched my heart as no Such a Christmas never dawned for woman had ever before thrilled it, and me. To tell the gratitude of the pale before the weary week of anxiety and widow, the joy of the grand-parents, the watching was over I loved her. As her boisterous greetings between the childuncle began to recover, my visit slid from ren, is beyond the powers of my pen.

bed proved her love. I was agreeably alarm of fire was given, and the flames surprised to find the hermit neither so had gained great headway when they