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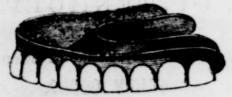
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CURIOSITY REWARDED.

Those of our readers acquainted on Mason street will remember that the roof to Mr. Forceps' saloon adjoins his house, and is approached by two windows. One of these windows is in Mr. Forceps' bed-room. On this roof Mrs. Forceps has spread hesitating tomatoes with a view to hasten their ripeness. Last Wednesday she put five more with their fellows, making thirty in all. The Forceps have a niece visiting them-a young lady integrity. See the Post: named Hall, of Thomaston. She has made the acquaintance of many of our Railroad King, even if but a bankrupt young people, and on Wednesday one, and travel like a prince of the night several of them got together to blood of the ancient regime, making give her a serenade. Providing them- every body clear the road. That is Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, selves with requisite instruments, the the way his royal highness of Oregon young men took up a position near travels, when he leaves San Francisco this addition we speak of, and struck to visit his own dominions. He does upon their instruments. Mrs. Forceps not go to the expense of putting on an was first awakened by the music, and extra stage, for there is a streak of nudged her husband. He also awoke. economy in his high magnificence, but The music was grand-not loud or simply shoulders common passengers coarse, but soft, low and harmonious. aside, knowing that they will have to Mr. Forceps was very much pleased, crowd into the next day's stage or and got up to the window to hear it. walk. He passed through Yreka on of our great cities is driven there on Then Mrs. Forceps got up also, and re- Friday night—he and his two servants tying her night-cap, stood beside For- occupying the whole stage, and would peration, and of course in a diseased ceps. "They're serenading Ellen," said she. "I know it," said Forceps. aboard, not even a man who was try-"Who can they be," she asked. "I ing to get home to his sick wife, and don't know, I am sure," said he; "but I suppose I could find out if I could creep out on the roof and look over." Jacksonville, - - - Oregon. "Why don't you?" said she, her curiosity increasing. "I'm afraid they might see me," he said. "I don't think they would," she said; "they wouldn't be looking up on the roof,

would they ?" Mr. Forceps thought a moment and then concluded no one could see him, as the moon had gone into a bank of clouds, and objects were quite dim. And then he softly opened on the shingles, encased in red flannel

underclothes and a night-cap of the Ben Holladay visits his Kingdom of same rich material. The music still Oregon, the United States mails are continued, coming up through the tossed off the stage, in order that the night air in waves of ecstatic harmony. monarch's bed may be stowed in the Mr. Forceps sat down on the roof and laboriously worked his way to the eaves. Then he lifted himself up to turn over and look down, and just then he stepped on something soft and yielding, felt his feet give, made a desperate clutch at the shingles, was too late, gave a piercing shriek, and shot off the roof and went revolving and rushed up to the Land Office with jaws that may not be generally known. howling in among the band, followed considerably distended, and from there The other day my little boy came and by the tomatoes, and madly cleaving a runner was immediately dispatched told me that "chicky had gone dead." the air with his red flanneled limbs. to Springfield for John Kelly, without On going into the hen house I found He struck on his back on the bass viol, whom Odell could give no responsi- a fine black Spanish cock lifeless upon and with one leg tore the entrails from ble advice. When the shades of night the floor. At first I attributed its an accordeon, and with the other began to mantle the quiet city-appro- death to a weasel, or some animal of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, knocked all the keys from a silver- priate time, a draw-curtain caucus was that character; but I could find no mounted flute. The man who played held in the Surveyor General's Office, marks to warrant such a conclusion. A the bass-viol was driven senseless into for the transaction of important busi- while afterward I found a dead pullet a pile of pea-brush, and the flute play- ness, and for the purpose of ascertain- in the yard. This began to alarm me. er, with his mouth full of blood and ing the probable propriety and cost I had heard of hen-cholera, and began splinters, jumped over the fence and of securing the campaign services of to think some such disease had made Agency for Cowan's King Remedies. fled. What became of the others, Mr. Commissioner E. L. Applegate, who its appearance on my premises. An Forceps does not know, he being too of course was consulted and asked his autopsy revealed to me the cause of busily engaged in getting on his feet price-and alas! we must record it- death, they having shortened their and into the house, to make a critical there came the difference of opinion- lives by a little indiscretion in the seexamination of the field. It is pre- Hi & Co., thought six bits would be a lection of food. On opening their sumed the bass-viol man died on the reasonable fee, Lish grabbed up his old crops I found the contents to be corn spot and was surreptitiously removed white beaver and said he would not and squash seeds. The seeds had cre-

the next morning.—Danbury News. WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR .- It is not to sweep the house, and make the bed, and darn the socks, and cook the meals, chiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all he needs, hired this all, when a young man calls to see proke to work single or double. Horses a lady, send him into the pantry to send him to inspect the needle-work and bed-making; or put a broom into her hands and send him to witness its use. Such things are important, and the wise young man will quietly look after them. But what the true man most wants of a wife is her companionship, sympathy, courage and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortunes; trials and temptations beset him, and he needs one to gust 24th, says: stand by and sympathize. He has new inspiration. All through life- al business of the Department is conthrough storm and through sunshine, cerned. conflict and victory, through adverse and through favoring winds, man Their wives surprise them by bring- back in classic style.

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HOW THE KING DOES. The following, which we take from the San Francisco Post of the 9th ult., shows what a pompous ass Ben. Holwho are really gentlemen have a proper respect for the rights of others. No wonder such a vainglorious nincompoop failed in his financial opera-

tions, from a lack both of capacity and It must be a pleasant thing to be not permit another passenger to get who would have given anything for a passage. To be sure the law on this point is as plain as a pike-staff, and Ben Holladay, the stage owner, is but a common carrier, liable in heavy damages for refusing to carry any unobjectionable passenger tendering his fare. But then Ben Holladay, the Railroad King, who owns people, who makes laws, is above the law. If there is any law, which to read it on the statute books, a common citizen would fear to violate, it is the law against the blind and cautiously crawled out delaying the mails of the United States, yet it is said that every time place usually occupied by the mail

THE redoubtable Hi came up on the Tuesday evening train. He leaped from the platform calling wildly for

WHEN three Irishmen dug a ditch for which they were to receive \$4, the trouble was how to divide four among three and have it equal. One of them California, has decided that a sale of remained quiet and the other two at mining stock is not complete until it ast deferred to his judgment, as he shall have been transferred to the purhad been to school and knew arithme- chaser on the books of the company, tic, to make the division. He did it and the old certificate surrendered and at once, saying: "It's aisy enough! cancelled. The custom heretofore has Shure there's two for you and two for been to simply surrender the certifime, too." "Begorra," said one of his cate, with the name of the person to co-laborers, "what a great thing it is whom it was issued endorsed thereon. to have learning!" "And," said the Of course, the same rule is applicable other, as he pocketed his single dollar, to all kinds of stocks, which is repre-"to know arithmetic, too. It's the like sented by certificates. of us towe'd never divided them four dollars aqually."

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE AGAIN. -A telegram from Washington, Au-

The indications are that strong efsome stern battles to fight with pover- forts will be made at the coming ses. for what it cost France to pay and supty, with enemies, and with sin; and sion of Congress for the repeal of the port her own armies, and for the losses he needs a woman that, while he puts law abolishing the franking privilege. by the destruction of property, the sushis arm around her and feels that he It is said that, with the exception of pension of industry, etc. Two thouhas something to fight for, will help the Postmaster General, the other sand five hundred millions will not be him to fight; that will put her lips to members of the Cabinet, backed by too much to cover the whole cost of his ear and whisper words of counsel, two-thirds of the heads of Bureaus, that short war. and her hand to his heart and impart favor the repeal, at least so far as offici-

A LOOSELY waved tress of false needs a woman's love. The heart hair is now worn across the head, just the winner after seven short rounds, yearns for it. A sister's or a mother's above the forehead. This pretty fash. love will hardly supply the need. Yet ion is welcomed by ladies who have minutes from the commencement of many seek for nothing further than burned or worn off their front hair in the fight. McCool was severely punsuccess in housework. Justly enough, frizzing it, as this enables them to ished, but Allen was not injured. half of these get nothing more; the smooth away their own front hair out other half, surprised above measure, of sight, and let it grow long enough have gotten more than they sought. to be parted in the middle and drawn into a restaurant, gets a meal, and tells

> OUR next Congressman-Hon. J W. Nesmith.

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SQUASH SEED FATAL TO FOWLS -James N. Bookstaver, Ruthford Park, N. J., writes to the American Farmers Club. I feel it a duty to call the at-Odell, but Odell wasn't there. He tention to a discovery made by me and buried by his companions, as there undertake such a nasty, hopeless case ated a watery fluid, greatly discolored, was no sign of him about the premises for less than \$2,500. Egad, how great that could find no outlet. Farmers' men differ in opinions. - Eugene Hawk- wives should be careful to place such kitchen refuse beyond the reach of the

> IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Morrison, of the Fourth District Court of

fowls. Pumpkin seeds are also fatal.

COST OF A WAR.—The whole sum paid to Germany by France on account of the late war was \$1,270,204,800. Of this \$1,000,000,000 was indemnity. This is only part of the cost of the war. We must add another \$1,000,000,000

THE McCool-Allen prize fight, of which much has lately been said, took place in Illinois, fourteen miles above St. Louis, on the 23d inst. Allen was which were terminated in nineteen

WHEN a man in Salt Lake City goes the proprietor he will pay him when he gets the money, he is put in the chain-gang and furnished three meals a day for shoveling sand.