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Peter Britt,<br>Photographic Artist,<br>\section*{Ambrotypes,}

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The New York TMmes reads uis, dwellern by the Pacife, "where the
Ocident and Orient meet," Occident and Orient meet," a rather
savage lecture on orr treatment of Chi. namen. Our takt Tegigisture, which
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der such peeclliar circumstances, and ree der such peculiar circumstances, and re-
fused to let Chunamen teatify in Courts,
is the tnore immediate subject of the Times' criticism; but Calitornia in gen eral comes in for a share of the seold-
ing. The following sounds rather seing. The following sounds rather se-
vere: "And when one thinks what
"a "a Californian white or brown ruftian
"is-the very soum of the proletairen
"ot the earth-a man stecped in crime "ot the earth-a man steeped in crime
"and often a refugee from justice whose word would not be accepte "by his own gang of murderous out"reecived, while the oath of the decent,
"honest, hard-working Chinamen "whom he has sought to murder, is to
be rejected-we may judge what this "step of California progress is
"State with such an act in its criminal "cole is not worthy to be called civil
"ized. Its civilization is but the flashy "gilt over barbarism." Now, the first
impulse of the genuine Calitornian upon reading a paragraph like that, is to got
highly indignant at Rarsosp's impudence in berating us after so rule
a fashion. But after all isn't there a great deal in the facts of the case that
is ealculated to provoke just that style
of commenty is it not carrying the wicked prejudice of caste and color to an
utterly indetensible extreme to deprive Chinamen of the right to testity even in cases where they have been vietims
of robbery or outrage ? We think i is. In our judgment the law on this
subjeet as it now exists, is nothing less
than barbarous. No intelligent and than barbarous. No intelligent and
candid man can defend it. Its existence is undoubtedly a disgrace to the
State. The ablest jurists are now State. The ablest jurists are now
agreed in the opinion that the whole
princinle of celuling witnesses on the principle of cecluing witueses on the
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is wrong. They think the wise and is wrong. Thicy think the wise and
sensible course is "to let it in for what
the jury may think it worth." Courts and jurymen ean fudge of the credibiliy
of a withes, whetier black or white,
by his appearance, manaer, consisteney and the way in which he endures the
ordeal of crossexamination. If China ordeal of crossexamination. If China-
men were admitted to testify, there is
no danger that evidence would carry too mueh weight with it. The fatal objection to the law is that it provides
an arbitrary and foolish standard-the standarl of race and color-to decide
who shall testify, and it cannot be de who shail testify, and it cannot be de-
tended by argument. The law is, in short, a disgrace to the State. We ob-
serve that the Call attempts to defend
it in a long article, and its defence is a it in a long
disgrace
Chrouile.

## Tui Locality or Hexo,-A corres-

 pondent of the Virginia Finterpirisewriting from Reno, Nevada, May 0 h writing from Reno, Nev
thus dencribes this place:
On the castern slope of the Sierras
the Central Pacfic Kailroad follown down the Truckee River Valley and passes around north of the mountain group in which the Storey county mines
are situated. The point where this are situated. The poiat where this
town is located is on the Truckee riv. town is located is on the Truckee riv-
er about five miles out in the plain trom the base of the Sierras, at the point
known as Lake's bridge. The town known as Lake's bridge. The town
is located on the west bank of the river, and the site joins with the lands
of the Washe United Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Conspany, the land being ouly 250 yards distant from the railroad depot, and the town lot extending up to the company's fence
The town site lice for halt a mile. length along the river and extendn
back westward from the bank a-little over a quagter of a mile. The railroad
runs lengthwise through the midle runs lengthwise through the muddle
of the town, and the depot is in the of the town, and the depot is in the
center. But it will have many other
causes of growth. It is the terminu auses of growth. It is the terminua,
o the Virginia and Truckee Railroad,
chich, starting from Virginia will pass which, starting from Virginia will pass
through Gold Hill, around by Carso
and down throung the whole lengtho
the Washo Valley.


THak EARLY DEAD.-Some one has snid of those who die younge that they are like lambs which Alpine shepherd er pastures, that the floeks may follow.
They may be removed that doting They may be remped that doting
hearts may belured away heavenward. It is said of a fisherman who waik ne-
customed to go out in a bost with his customed to go out in a bost with his
family and spend the day at a distance trom the shorey, as thone were frequent foga, one of the number was usually
left at home to ring a bell as a signal. On one oecasion a little son remaine on shore. Daring the day a thick tog settled down upon the water, and the
fishers attempted to reach the land, lishers attompted to reach the land
but the mist grew deeper and darker, and nfter rowing vainly in all diree and nfter rowing vainly in all direc-
tions despair had nearly suspended their efforts. Just then a little voice came through the darkness, "Father steer straight for me, father, and you'll get home !" The father renewed his efforts, and by ateering in the diree reached the desired haven. Not loang after, the little lidd wha taken awny by denth. The tather whe fillod with de apondency. But while thas struatel or! steer straight for me, father, and you'll get home!" He heeded the gentle call. Onee a man of groveling ten dencies he turned his aspirations heatenward. So the nursery is often made vacaut, the glee and prattle of chitid
hood is hushed in death, that from yon der bright world may be heard sonne oweet chernbic voice ealling, "Father,
mother! stecr straight tor me, and you mother! stece straight tor me, and you
will get home," Happy thoue parents Chiation Adeoente.
Maxims vor Youna Mex,-Keep good company or none.
If your hands cannot bo usetully emoyed, attend the cultivation of your Always speak the tru
Live up to your engagements.
Keep your own secrets if you have When you speak to a person, look Good company and good converna Gon are the very sinews of virtue.
Good charaeter is above all thingn Your character cannot be essentially jured except by your own acta. It one speaks evil of you, let your lite Drink no kind or intoxicating liquor. Drink no kind or intoxicating liquor.
Ever live, minfortunes excepted, Ever live, minio
within your income.
When you retire to bel, think over what you have been doing during the
May.
Make no haste to be rich if you ive competency, with trauquility of

Never play at auy game of chance. Avoid Temptation, through fear you Never run in debt, unless you nee a way to get out again.
Never berrow if Never borrow if you can pomilily Nover unnecessarily speak evil of any
Be just betore you are generous. Keep yournelt innocent if you would e happy.
Save when you are young, to epend
Amose the obituary noticen of an Ohio paper, we find the following: Mr. Wm. Jonen, of Malta townhhyp ged eighty-three, pansed peacefully
way, on Tuesday evening last, trom siugle blessedness to matrimonial blise: alter a shont but sudden attack by Al. ice Blostom,
Tur mind of the grantent man in the world is not no independent bus that he may be subjeet to bwing trouts led by the least jumble which io maie around him. It need not he the noine it need only be the noise of a westher ock or pulley.
Charles Dickens aays "1 have ofons
eard a vant quantity of nonsene talt. d about bad men nof looking yout in the tace. Don't trust that conventiont al idea- Dinhonesty will stara homenty
out of eountenanoe any day in the weak out of eountenanoe any day in the
if there is anything to be got"
Doctor, Franklin ubed to my, "Mo matter how long a man med boen trap his wife," This us considerod s
ke by nome modern husbaick:
Man-A bubble on the ooeme


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