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COURTSHIP AND LOVE. - The anthor of "Under the Gaslight," thus elegantly discourses on a subject

dear to every woman's heart; Courts | Man repenteth-if uncanceled ship, says the sad girl -- who has had | Then the right hand angel weepeth, which the whole solemn sermon of I will be her right hand angel, married life takes its theme. As lovers are discontented and unhappy so will they be as wives and husbands. So as you would be happy all the years of your life, listen to the voice advising you. Let the woman you look upon be wise or vain, bean

ry beyond the grave. THE PROGRESS OF LOVELY WOMAN. -The organ of fine society and fair women, the Home Journal, has this illustration of the progress of civilibar-room of a first class hotel, at a papular inland summer resort, there was seen at 10 o'clock one sabbath evening, a few weeks since, a merry party of about twenty ladies and gentlemen, about equally divided, enjoying, with sparkling conversation and gay laughter, the usual variety of 'drinks' appropriate to the season -'punches,' 'cobblers,' 'sours' etc. There was no apparent ribaldry or obscenity, no intexication, no brawling-nothing to disturb the prevailing quiet and sanctity of the day, save at times a rather bolsterous merriment and familiar sociability; but the incident was of serious importance and provocative of serious thought, as showing the tendencies of our modern fashionable society,

can keep up with them.'

ludicrous enough, as when a writer intending to speak of Cato and Brutus, is made to speak of eats and brutes; or another as happened recently, announces the publication of a new work "in the form of a five shilling elephant," meaning" a five shilling

for thes, and excites the least pity. least embarrassed by uncertainties. this "competing with royalty."

## THE DYING WIFE.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, Let me feel her sweet warm breath ; For a strong chill o'er me passes. And I know that it is death, Fell her posy dimple fingers Wander o'er my cheek of snow.

am passing through the waters, But a blessed shore appears ; Kneel beside me, husband dearest, Let me kiss away thy tears. Wrestle with thy grief, my hysband, Strive from midnight unto day, It may leave an angel's blessing

When it vanishes away. Lay the gem upon my bosom, 'Tis not long sne'll be there : e! how to my heart she nestles, 'Tis the pearl I love to wear. If in after years beside thee

Sits another in my chair, Though her voice be sweeter music, And her face than mine more fair.

If a cherub call thee "Father!" Far more beautiful than this. Love thy first-born! oh! my husband! Turn not from the motherless; Tell her something of her mother-You may call her by my name! Shield her from the winds of sorrow; If she errs, oh! gently blame.

Lead her sometimes, where I'm sleeping; I will answer if she calls. And my breath will stir her ringlets. When my voice in blessing falls, Then her soft, black eyes will brighten, And shall wonder whence it came, In her heart when years pass o'er her She will find her mother's name.

is said that every mortal Walks between two angels here; One records the ill, but blots it. With the true forgiving tear.

If before the midnight dies

Bowing low with veiled eyes Scaling up the good for heaven Fixed no misdeeds unforgiven. You will not forget me husband, Whem I'm sleeping 'neath the sod! Oh, love the jewel to us given,

As I love thee-next to God.

OLD AGE. - An English magazine tiful or homely, rich or poor, she has writer observer; Old age is but a but one thing which she can really mask; let us not call the mask the give or refuse-her heart! Her face. Is the acron old because its beauty, her wit, her accomplish- cup dries and drops from its hold? ment she can sell to you-but her Because its skin has grown brown love is the treasure without money and cracks in the carth? Then only and without price! She only asks in is a man growing old when he ceases return that when you look upon her to have sympathy with the young. your eyes shall speak a mute devo. That is a sign that his heart has betion, that when you address her gun to wither. And that is a dreadyour voice shall be gentle, loving and | ful kind of old age. The heart need kind. That you shall not despise never be old. Indeed, it should alher because she cannot understand ways be growing younger. Some of all at once your vigorous thoughts us feel younger, do we not, than when and ambitious designs-for when we were nine or ten? It is not ne-

misfortune and evil have defeated cessary to be able to play at leapvonr greatest purposes, her love re- frog to enjoy the game. There are mains to console you. You look to young creatures whose turn it is, the trees for strength and grandeur - and perhaps whose duty it would be, do not despise the flowers because to play at leap-frog if there was any their fragrance is all they have to necessity for putting the matter in Croton, Connecticut, to New London herself upon a footing something near give. Remember, Love is all a woman that light; and for us, we have the one day last summer, with a bag of equal to California, we deem this has to give-but it is the only earth privilege, or if we will not accept the green corn. They boy was gone all movement safe and entirely practicaly thing that God permits us to car- privilege, then I say we have the day, and returned with the bag un- ble. Nor is this saying that Douglas, But if we must withdraw in a meas- floor saying: ure from sociable relations with our fellows, let it be as the wise creatures it; I can't." that creep aside and pray themselves zation and woman's rights: "In the up, and lay themselves by, that their wings may grow and put on the with it, and nobody said anything privileges. lovely has of their coming resurrec- concerning green corn. Two or Our friend D. O. Quick, of Hillstion. Such a withdrawing is the three fellows asked me what I had in boro, takes decided grounds in oppo-

pleasant-no one knows how pleas- of their business what it was!" ant-xecept him who experiences it The boy is not unlike hundreds of it has a single national argument in -to sit apart and see the drama of merchants, who will promptly call its favor, or one real Oregon interest life going around him, while his feel- him a fool for not telling what he had to recommend it. This is strong ings are calm and free, his vision to sell. They are actually doing the grounds to view the road from as a clear, and his judgment righteous, same thing on much larger scale than farmer. His arguments, however, the old man must ever be ready, did that boy, by not advertising their are not without their value. He is should the sweep of action catch him business. in its skirts, to get on his tottering old legs, and go with brave heart to do the work of a true man, none the less is almost equal to Vic. Trevitts Coca

AT HOME. - The highest style of being at home grows out of a special -Bonner says he has been offered | with individuals whose faces would ive thousand dollars to exhibit Dex be a passport to any society, and ter and the Auburn horse one day in whose manners, the unstudied and Washington; but he declines to do it. spontaneous expressions of their inner as he is busy publishing the Ledger, selves, make them visibly welcome and engaged in the erection of a new | wherever they go, and attractive unbuilding which he will exhibit gratu. bounded confidence towards them in itously. Dexter and his mate, he whatever they undertake. They are says, can be seen any afternoon on frank, because they have nothing to the Harlen road "by any one that conceal; affable, because their natures, overflow with benevolence; out of him. unflurried, because they dread nothing. -Verbal blunders are at times always at home, because they carry within themselves that which can trust to itself anywhere and everywhere-purity of soul with fullness of bealth. Such are our best guarantees for feeling at home in all society to which duty takes us, and in every occupation upon which it has, and a daughter for each daugh-

#### Why He Was Excused,

Judge Ferguson was particularly would get off unless there was the best reason. Mike Hogarty, a great, big, good natured son of the Emerald Isle, was on his pins.

"Boys," he said, "I'll bet the dhrinks for the whole crowd o' yez that I pull the wool over the ould Judge's eyes an' get off the jury." "How, Mike?"

" Arrah, will you plaze lave that to meself. Is the dhrinks the bet?" "Yes, Mike; but let it be fair and square."

"Trust me for that, boys." Shortly afterwards, Mike made his appearance before the court. His face was drawn down until it looked awfully solemn. His eyes, too, looked as if there had been a recent flow of the lachrymal fluid. In plain fact, he appeared as if there had been the devil to pay somewhere, and he the sufferer. He addressed the Court in Company, that this enterprise shall a voice tremulous with emotion:

"If yer honor plazes, would you be afther excusin' me from the jury?"

"An' may it plaze yer honor, me thusiastically received by them. mother's dead-the poor ould woman -God rest her sowl."

the Judge spoke in an earnest and sympathizing tone; " to be sure, sir,

were waiting outside.

" An' how about the dhrinks, is it. I dun'no?" said Mike. "It's whisky

"But, Mike," said one of them " how could you tell the Judge such a bare faced lie?"

"Aa' it's a lie, yees say, is it!" said Mike. "Shure, an' devil a bit of a lie is it, I dun'no. Isn't the old woman dead? an' didn't she die the natther of 20 years ago, I dun'no? Devil a bit of lie I did I tell his

" Sold any?"

true that his hands tremble, and that nut story-which was a veritable he would gladly return to his chim- fact transpiring at the Dalles: A man in Clark county having made preperations for a big dinner, selected one of his finest turkeys to boil. Dinner Sacramento. Then again, the buildtime came, and with it the turkey, ing of this, or any other branch, does and especially the feminine portion state of the affections rather than of but to carve it be could not-the the intellect. Who has not met fork refused to enter, and the knite refused to cut. Fearing some fiend in human shape had attempted to poison the family, the turkey was sent to a chemist to examine for the deadly poison. In the meantime the servants were closely questioned, when the truth came out that a box of -'s blood pills, were accidentally thrown out and the turkey, eating some of them, they had taken all the "bile"

-There lives at Larig, Scotland, a shoemaker, who married on the same day with the Queen and Prince Albert. The shoemaker's son was born on the same day with the Prince of Wales, and he (the shoemaker) has had a son for each son the Queen obliges us to enter. They who live ter, and all born in the same month Jealousy is the greatest of mis least for themselves are also the of the vear. The Court Journal calls

## Distances and Altitudes.

We give below a table of distances severe on the unfortunate jurymen. and altitudes on the proposed route So many had been excused on trivial of the Oregon Central Railroad, bepleas, that the course of the law was tween Portland, Oregon, and Centreseriously interfered with. The Court ville, on the Humboldt river, the point does not usually get angry, but this proposed for the junction with the time down came the foot, and a dec. Central Pacific Railroad. The table laration was made that no jurymen should be preserved for future refer-

ence:		
Names of Places.	Total	Altitud
	Distance.	in Fret.
Portland		66
Clackamas bridge	10	110
Ridge, near Oregon	city 12	266
Molalla river	21	
Butte Creek	30	
Santiam river	60	
Calapooia creek	80	446
Willamette river	103	512
Hill's creek	115	603
Big Prairie	148	1.168
Willamette river	175	2,500
	183	3.100
Summit Lake	203	5,000
Branch DesChuttes	211	4.500
Divide	228	4.600
Marsh, north end,	248	4,500
Sprague's river	270	4.280
Bend of Sprague's r	ver310	4,400
Summit Prairie	321	4,900
Goose Lake valley .	342	4.500
Divide east of Valle	v 352	5,000
Willow springs	361	4.800
Spring Meadows	419	4.600
Queen's river	422	4.720
Big bend Queen's riv	er 462	4.524
Centerville	475	4,600
Assurances cra c	ritton come t	ha Duna

Assurances are given says the Orenonian, by very many prominent members of the Central Pacific Railroad have their fullest support. The offi cials of Nevada are also favorable to the scheme. There are many reasons "Why, Mr. Hogarty, on what why the California company should ground should I excuse you?" asked favor this route, and it is stated that the proposition, when made, was en-

as might be supposed, are alarmed lished. It was prepared in the railroad "To be sure," said the court, at this proposition, and the Sentinel office in Sacramento, and is official, "Mr. II., if that is the case," and of the 30th slashes into it excessively, which in this case means correct. As from which we quote :

you are excused Mr. Hogarty, from road be built over it, Southern Oreserving on the jury this term of gon and Northern California, may whistle. But we can't believe that the Central Pacific company ever in-"Shure, an' it's may God bless yer tend to build a branch road from the nonor for this," and Mike left the Humboldt. We do believe that Mr. court-room to join his comrades, who Pengra, and not only him but all Oregon, will be humbugged by this

The Sentinel argues that it is to the interest of the Central Pacific to have only one trans continental line -and feels that their efforts in this behalf are merely to retard the progress of the Northern Pacific. We cannot endorse this view, knowing it to be an admitted fact that were half a dozen railroads completed across the continent at the present time. with the present rate of production, they would still be unable to supply the demands made upon them for A STORY WITH A MORAL .- A Con- transportation. Oregon must have necticut exchange tells the following a railway outlet, and in order to get story of a boy who was sent from such as speedily as possible-and put duty, of enjoying their leap-frog, opened, which he dumped on the Jackson and Siskiyou counties will be forever "out in the cold." The soon-"There is your corn; go and sell er Oregon has direct communication with the east by railroad, the sooner will each and every county in the State "No; I've been all over London be the better able to enjoy the same

name of youth. And while it is my bag, and I told them it was none g tion to this branch, and becomes in a measure personal. He denies that opposed to shipping our fruit by a Toledo route where it would spend a day in WOULD N'T BILE. The following the icy regions of Klamath lake, and have to take the chances for a weeks' detention at the junction on the Hums boldt, but does not consider that the result would be the same were connection made at Colfax, Maryville or not close the gate in the least, to our present commercial highway,-the Pacific ocean. We shall refer to the letter of Mr. Quick again, and possibly may find space to lay it before our readers entire, at no distant day. The more there is said about these railroad projects, the better will it be for the people, we think.

On Saturday evening last there was a Railroad meeting held in Fortland, wnich was addressed by Col, W. W. Chapman, and others. The remarks of Colonel Chapman appear to have been endorsed by all the principal speakers who followed him. He said. wrong. He was informed that each -Over 220,000 immigrants arhad an organized company, and that rived at the port of New York dus one had recently sent on its bonds un- ring the year.

of the road; etc. Assuming that the great Central Pacific Railroad would be completed within three years, it would require our utmost diligence to be prepared for that immense and nconceivable great flood of travel, business, and transportation, that must inevitably press upon us. The cry of Oregon for twenty-five years has been "Give us population!" and yet, the best country on the green earth, it is to drink, after dinner was over, was but sparsely populated. Territory after Territory has been organized and formed into States with a vast ropulation-all since the settlement of gentlemen rising from the table be-Oregon. We read of no better agri- fore grace could be said, and offered cultural country in the world, everything considered; our wheat surpasses any in the market, and THE CROP NEVER FAILS! Our climate is mild, and health is found in every abode. May we not reconcile all antagonistic feeling in our midst respecting these roads, by concentrating all efforts up-

der some contract for the construction

on two of them. Let us co-operate with the people of eastern Oregon, Idaho and Salt Lake, as well as with those of Washington and Montana, in procuring the aid of the government in the construction of the roads through those Territories, and let us be heard in Congress through a uniform, systematic demonstration. But to return to our subject-dis. tances and altitudes: The following is the only complete table of points on the Central Pacific railroad of Calis fornia, and other roads connecting Their coin was stamped withemblems that it will do better than wheat. A

therewith, between San Francisco and The people of Southern Oregon, New York, that has ever been pubwith the preceding table, it may be "Should this route obtain, and a of use for after reference, and is worth

-The First National Bank of Idaho, according to the Walla Walla Statesman, came near going to the dogs the other day, because its check for 15,000 was thrown out by the meal; soldiers and plebians partook Bank of California. It is not stated of two: They were accounted pecuwhether it was "kiting" paper thus liar coarse people who consumed form a nearly square bed, say 12 by the field of operations. A person check drawn upon funds which had been delayed by stress of weather. But if the First Bank of Idaho must go up like an empty balloon for lack of \$15,000, and can only be pulled down by hard tuging at the guy ropes, we can only lament the thinness of the financial atmosphere in Idaho. Paper ballast seems wholly inadequat for smooth sailing in that region-at least when pictures are scarce, and not forth-coming at call. says the Bulletin.

-A Charleston dispatch of the 29th in substance, that we have three or notes the arrival of a Bremen bark four proposed railroads through the wich 150 immigrants, under the care Willamette valley. It was not his of the State Immigration Board. purpose to say which of these routes They were warmly welcomed by

## Carious Facts from History.

The Chevalier D' Aubigne, who fled to England during the French revolution of 1798, and for a while lived there in a very straightened manner, accumulated a fortune of eighty thousand francs by teaching the English fashionables how to mix salad. He visited his patrons in a

carriage, attended by a servant: The custom of sitting at the table introduced by Margaret Atheling, the Saxon Queen of Scotland. She was shocked to see the Scottish a cup of choice wine to all who would

Fish did not become a popular article of diet in Greece, until a com paratively late period, and there was a society against "cruelty to fish," by obstaining from devouring what was alleged to make the partaker ferocious and inhuman. With Romans the mullet was prized above all other fish. It was sometimes served up six pounds in weight, and such a fish was worth three hundred dollars. It was cooked on the table for the benefit and pleasure of the guests. Turbot were next highest in estimation, and occasionally offending

feed them. The older Romans paid special honor to agriculture, as did the Jews. refreshed the mouths of their plowing oxen with wine. Charles IX exempted from arrest for debt all the staple articles of agriculture.

Certez went to Mexico in search of gold, but the first discovery he made was of chocolate. The monks hour to prepare cows for winter were the first to adopt it, but the generous beverage was considered a It is a good plan to study the constin sort of wicked luxury for them, and they were warned against it. The moralists eagerly condemned it. The solely for the consideration of pomo Spanish, however, welcomed it with logical subjects, was convened in

It is recorded that Anthony once rewarded his cook with a gift of a city, for having prepared a repast

who flourished in the turbulent reign of Queen Mary, was the accidental inventor of bottle ale. He was out fishing with a bottle of the freshly drawn beverage at his side, when intelligence reached him that his life was in danger. He threw down his fishing rod, buried his bottle of ale in the grass and fled. Afterwards reclaiming his bottle the cork flew out at the touch, and the Duke was so delighted with the creamy condition of the ale that he took good care thereafter to be supplied with

the " same sort," greatly reverenced by some ancient nations. According to the popular belief of the Greeks, every stream, spring, and fountain, had a resident deity. The Egyptians, grateful for the blessings they derive from their beloved Nile, threw into it corn, cow is valued at \$650. It is suspisugar and fruit, as thank-offerings, clous that fancy stock is always The Persians and Cappodocians raised altars beside streams, and paid adoration to the God whose existence from meat markets, the following diwas evident by the crystal element, rections for keeping meat may be of The common people of Rome drank to excess of water, both hot and cold. The former they drark in winter as a stimulant.

taken at dawn of day, consists of bread soaked in wine. Greek patricians sat down daily to but one solid ignominiously turned out of doors, or three. The Romans in this respect 15 feet, folding in the edges so as to recently from that section of country

metic, and for baths as well as a bev. erage. It required five hundred asses to supply the bath and toilet vases of the Empress Poppea. Some dozen say for a sixty or eighty pound hide to maintain the decaying strength of Francis I, of France. Appropos of milk,-Butter was not known either which take them up, shake the salt slid from her stocks and floated in Greece or Rome until compara- out and use it again. tively late periods. The Greeks received it from Asia, and the Romans were taught its use by the German of water-then take out the matches.

Eggs filled with salt used to eaten by curions maidens, after a whole day's fasting, on St. Agnes Eve, in the belief that in the after ent kinds of exterminators with poor was right, or whether either was their friends and the citizens generally. dreams of the maid her future husband would be revealed to her.

for the ENTERPRISE.

# There's for all a Field of Labor

There's for all a field of labor In the universe to fill. From a worm to an archangel, From an atom to a hill, And the world is one great workshop; Where no idle wheels are made; And life is a noble picture,

Courage, brother, grow not weary In the course of Truth and Right; Let the hope of victory cheer thee, Fighting keeps our armor bright, Never yet was soldier's glory Won on peaceful carpet fields,

With a never useless shade.

And her Gods of ancient story Left no rust upon their shields. There's for all a field of labor ; We have noble germs unblown;

Flowers that high as stars may blossom; And expand from zone to zone, If the land is to be fruitful, We must plow, and reap, and sow; If our talents we would quicken,

We must think, and they will grow. There's for all a field of labor; In the future's regal morn Earth shall wear a crown of goodness, Like a wreath without a thorn, Do the angel work of duty, Heeding not the echo, fame; Whether thou be crowned or crownless:

It will bless the world the same.

#### FARM ITEMS

-In Florida peaches will not grow. Where peaches end, oranges com-

-Coolies have been tried in Louis slaves were thrown into the pond to and steal. Nothing is equal to the prices be materially reduced. negro after all.

-In the South they are turning their attention to rye for the reason in connection therewith. The Greeks farm that will produce no other small grain than rye, is at the last gasp.

-In making star candles there is a large residuum of coarse glycerine persons engaged in the cultivation of which now is fed to hogs. Naturally the one who bats the pork will furnish

> -Now is the day and now is the Feed well and shelter from the storms tion of each particular cow. -The first National Assemblage

Buffalo, on the first day of September. 1848, by the New York State Agri cultural Society.

-The cranberry crop of Massawhich elicited the encominms of chusetts is larger than ever before, The wages of hands is from a quarter An English Dean named Nowell, to a half of what they pick. Rather neavy toll on the cranberry business

> -After all is said and done, the native poultry is decided to be better than the imported. The reason is be cause our climate gives more nervous energy. The same is to be said of our men and women.

-Don't be so smart as to suppose that clover will do everything. True it draws much from the nir, but at the same time the roots search deep after the minerals. The golden rule is to grow clover to make manure.

-In Great Britain the farmers are obliged to sell a part of their grain Streams and springs of water were meet their rent, due on Michaelmas, or Sept. 29. Heavens and Earth, that a nation of farmers should pay

-Just now the Kerry cattle are commended, because they thrive in cold climates and on little food, and give rich milk. In England a Kerry

- As farmers are at a distance use to those who try it: Cut the meat in slices ready to fry ; pack it and pepper, just enough to make it palatable; place on the top a thick The breakfast of a Greek soldier, paper or cloth, with salt half an inch thick; keep this on all the while. I

to lay them flat, flesh side up, and mit, with other residents, have left for make them as nearly solid as pos-In Rome, milk was used as a cos- ble. Split the ear in the cords that run up the ear in each one, so as to make them lie out flat. Sprinkle the hide with two or three shovelfuls of coarse salt, as the size may requireor two of the same animals were kept from ten to fifteen pounds of salt At any rate cover the hide well, as t need not be wasted; then let them lie in this from 12 to 20 days, after

-Take a bunch of matches and

soak them over night in a teacupful thicken the water with Indian meal to a stiff dough, adding a spoonful of su gar and a little lard-lay it about the then," and made a new English oremises, where the rats and nothing word. else will get it. I have tried differsuccess, until I tried this. Rats are now strangers about my premises, and make short stops when they call, and Ask your neighbor to subscribe go away with a terrible squeak and fop, for the bark is invariably worth la terrible griping in the stomach.

-How much money can be made per acre by farming? is a question frequently answered in this country, by taking the coarsest work and the greatest ignorance as a standard! How much can be made by scientific farming, sided by brains and judicious labor; is never thought of. Dr. George B. Loring, the President of the New England Agricultural Society, tells us what can be done on the sterile soil of the North. He informed his hearers in a recent address, that "he knew a man in Massachusetts who, in 1825, bought twenty acres of land. He has applied to it all the accurate knowledge that he could get. There is no month in the year that something does not bloom on his farm; there is something green there always; and he always has some crop to send to market. You walk through it, and find everything going on just as regularly, accurately, and carefully as the cotton goes through the loom. He has managed his affairs with prudence, accuracy, and care, and has made from his farm of twenty acres two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in forty years." When we have spoken to farmers of the enormous profits made near our cities, by raising vegetables for market; we have been told that was not farming, but gardening. Such as it is, nearly all German farming is of this kind, and there is much of it all over Europe. If we had more of it here bur markets would be better supplied, farmlana, but they are lazy, and they lie ers would make more money, and

> -The valleys of Greenland are allo illed with glaciers, of which some have an enormous extent. They are always in motion, gliding downward like rivers of nearly solid matter, which have their outlet in the sen, only their motion is exceedingly slow, not exceeding about one hundred feet for the whole summer season. The lower extremities of these glaciers; reaching the ocean, are buoyed up by the deep water, and then are broken off from the rest of the mass, when they slowly drift away to the south. They sometimes have an extent of several miles, and are really mouns tains of ice-icebergs-of which about seven-eighths is in the water. O and less than one-eighth exposed above the surface.

-According to Swedenborg, the hellfire spoken of in the Bible is the burning of diabolical passions, appetites and lists. Among the wicked in this world these would break out and overturn all society unless restrained by law and the fear of punishment. The word 'place' is inapplicable to spiritual life; it presents the purely, natural, material idea. Heaven and hell are states of life or spiritual conditions; hence our Lord said, 'the kingdom of Heaven is within you." We hope that that is so; and that it is within every other

Oil In Oregon,-We learn from the "Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture, for August immediately after harvest, so as to and September," that "a large oil well is under process of erection in Salem. Oregon," and that " one thousand acres of flax were sown last spring to supply it with seed." They do things differently in Pennsylvania. says the Lawrence Sentinel. They just dig a hole in the ground when they want an oil well, and instead of supplying it with seed they pump out all the oil it will yield and let the well go to seed."

-We are informed, says the Sacramento Union that rich mining discoveries have been made in Indepenin a jar in layers, sprinkling with salt dence valley, between the head of Paradise valley and Otyher, and about 60 miles from Camp Mc Dermit. The mines discovered are surhave kept meat for three weeks in face diggings, and pay from 25 to 50 the summer, and the last was as good cents a pan. We understand many of the employes and some of the sol--The proper way to salt hides is diers in the vicinity of Camp McDerhas already been to San Francisco and procured a sawmill, which was conveyed through this city vesterday, and is intended to be used in these mines for the manufacture of lumber | for sluices and cabinst

-When the first schooner ever built, on the coast of Massachusetts, gracefully upon the water, the chance exclamation of an admiring bystander "Oh, how she scoons!" drew from her contriver and builder the answer. " A scooner let her be.

- The worst organ-grinder-a hollow tooth that plays the deuce.

-Just like a cinnamon tree is the