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How He and Two Other Musicians Aides A poor, worn-out musician, earrying students of the conservatoire. In re-sponse to his request for aims they The stratified rocks attain an average

tina from "La Dame Hanche," sing in such a manner as to keep the audience such because and see again the trie from We find that while some of the sedispell-bound, and yet again the trio from "Guillaume Tell." By this time the poor old man was galvanized into life and activity by the artistic performance. He stood erect, and, with his stick, directed the concert with the authority of the period of time that was required to build up 100, rested the concert with the authority of a precise of the stood erect, and with his stick, directly of the period of the definition of the sedimentary rock have taken 6,800 years to rise that height. Thus the period of time that was required to build up 100, 000 feet of sedimentary rock has varied each period of the sedimentary rock has been sedimentally to the demonstration. of a practiced leader. Meanwhile contributions of silver and even gold-rained into the old man's hat. To his astonished and grateful demand to know cycle intermediate between these two who were his benefactors he received figures. The cycle varied with endless from the first the mame of Faith, and succession of periods of disturbance by volcanic force and glacial action, and the frequent submersion of dry land,

"And you do not even know mine," sobbed the poor masician: "my name is that out of the seas. These may have the opera at Strasburg. You have saved my life, for I can now go back to A study of feesile tember the control of the seas. my native place, where I shall be able to teach what I can no longer perform.

The young violinist was Adolph Herology and the control of the mann, the tenor was Gustav Roger and the originator of the charitable scheme

only way you can judge of his move inhabited our sens before the ice age ments and intentions is by the sense of and grow in an ocean whose bed overlay feeling exerted through the rod and the Rocky mountains are precisely the line, and by watching the line at its same species that are found in the bay point of contact with the surface of of Monterey and the waters of the the water-from which point never re- Chesapeake. It is evident that there move your eye until he is brought safe. has been no essential change in the con ly to bag," says Charles Frederick Dan-ditions of life since these animals and The will resort to every means in his how vast the shortest period which we power to get rid of the remoiseless can assign to the gap that divides us steel, semetimes breaking water four or from that remote epocht five times. When a fish is seen to be making peli-mell for the surface, and is bound to get there no matter what hap | 1 Queen Victoria is seventy-three years pens, he can often be sheeked, just before he breaks water, by moving the reft, keeping a taut line, of course, all the while; but, should this not succeed and he breaks water in spite of you, lower the point of the rod a little, otherwise it may be smashed. Care must be taken in this in order that he may not throw his weight and being the whole force of his jump to bear on the straight either of which is extremely liable to produce the result spoken of. If you taut and the boat in motion, slackengive him but a few inches of slack and up he goes into the air like a rocket and

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Its Age According to the Researches o. Confugists.

Geologists have ascertained that the note as which creshin takes pince can be measured; by applying their scale to a violin which he was too feeble to play, the sedimentary costs they have formed was met with in Paris by three young a hypothesis as to the time which has

searched their pockets, the united con-tents of which yielded only sixteen of which they consist was all washed sous and a cube of reain. Thereupon, down from high planes, deposited and says Temple Rar, one of them proposed to take the old man's violin and accompany the voices of his companions. No sooner said than done.

Commencing with a solo upon the theme of the "Carnival of Venice," started. Then came a favorite cavatina from "La Dame Blanche," sung in lower the surface one foot. The deposit must be equal to the demulation.

"And you do not even know mine," alternating with the emerging of conti-

A study of fossils teaches the steady observe there has been no change in the forms of animal and vegetable life. A few species have disappeared not one new species has been evolved. Not only do HOW TO LAND A BLACK BASS. We find the financial to the Hold to the Something That Every Fisherman Does are probably 8,000 or 10,000 years old identical with those which are found in "When a black bass is booked, the that country to-day, but shells which forth in the New England Magazine. these vegetables were first created, yet

old, and on June 20 she had reigned fifty-five years. Her excellent if not robust health gives every promise that she will round out the century as queen and empress. The story of the scene when the news was brought her of her necession to the throne is interesting. The king died at Windsor and messen gers were at once dispatched to Ken sington to inform her of the event. It was midnight when the sleeping queen was awakened, and she came at once attired in a white night-gown, with a shawl thrown over her shoulders, her nightcap off, and her feet in slippers. She was then a slender girl, pale pretty. Two years later she became the bride of Prince Albert.

At Abrahamsick's. In addition to his

GREELEY IN GOOD SOCIETY. He Once Dined in Jail with a Prince, a

bars of the debtors' prison of the Rue de Clichy. A French sculptor had sent was one of the managers; the statue had been returned in an injured condition, and the sculptor took the method of causing Mr. Greeley's arrest to re-cover damages. A friend of Mr. Gree-ley, Mr. Field, went to the prison the next morning. When he entered the Fruit Trees large common room in which the prisoners and their friends were assembled, the Youth's Companion says, he saw a singular scene. In one corner squatted a laboring man in his blouse, surrounded by his wife and children, who had brought him some delicacles for his Sunday dinner. In another corner Walla Walla, Wash. Sunday difficulty division of the state of the sunday difficulty division of the sunday d

the most strangely contrasted groupes.
"Standing in the middle of it," says Mr. Field, "wearing his old white over-coat, and with his but on the back of smiles, flanked on either side by a

impossible.

"'Field,' he exclaimed, 'this has been my life! Without it I doubt if I ever should have had the opportunity to see good society. You know I know nothing about it at home. I have never asone of the most fortunate incidents in sociated with the people who compose it there. I dare say they are very good people, but they are not my people. Last evening at dinner we had a prince at the head of the table, and I was flanked on one side by a count and on the other side by a baron. If I only remain here long enough I shall not only learn the French language, but good manners into the bargain."

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A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN, 1 Effective Use of a Sign Language in Sea-

Count and a Baron.

When Horace Greeley visited Paris in

1855 he was the victim of a mistake that cisco Examiner, there was a judge named Redman, who presided over a Santa Cruz to Salinas and San a statue for exhibition to the world's Luis Obispo. The Spanish population fair at New York, of which Mr. Greeley was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in that language, which were "No tiende," and was put to the neces-sity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid tour of the big circuit.

It happened that a murderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended, miles away, on the same day. Redman's in-terpreter had gone off to a fandango in the wilds somewhere and could not be found when court was opened, and Redman was in a fury of impatience. At last, when he could endure the delay no longer, he said to the man below in

"Prisoner at the bar-stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking

"You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed the judge sharply. "Well, do you un-derstand this?" and he proceeded to United States minister, stood Horace gesticulate vigorously with his hands Greeley. To refrain from laughing was and indicate the motion of rising. The man finally comprehended and

arose stiffly in his seat. "Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence God have mercy on your soul. Now do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion, and could only cry: "No tiende, no tiende."

"Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were in the same boat as the prisoner, and could only shake their heads mourn

fully.
"Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright
thought striking him: "Fil just show you, then, this way:" whereupon he un-recled a yard of red tape that lay on his desk, and, twisting it hurriedly about his own neck, held the two ends high over his left ear, at the same time rolling his eyes and wagging his tongue

down against his chin.

A dreadful groan went up from the prisoner and from the others in the court room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely.

AN AWFUL FALL.

It Was Two Miles, But the Faller Was Not Hurt.

The experimenter was Lieut. Mansfield of the Royal Naval Reserve, says London Invention. He made his ascent from the Victoria gardens recently, sitting upon a trapeze immediately be-neath the balloon, to which was also attached a parachute of a new fashion. The whole rose to a height which rendered even the big balloon itself scarce-ty visible in the cloudless sky. It was now, as appears from this brave seaman's narrative, at an altitude of eleven thousand four hundred feet, or more than two miles, commanding a vas horizon, but the voyager's hands were so numbed that he was becoming un-shla to feel the acids "Them," and Lieut. Mansfield, "finding my apparatus all clear, I took the balloon ring in my right hand, drew myself clear of the trapeze and dropped down into space." After descending with terrible velocity for some distance the para chute began to open. At ten thousand two hundred feet he was falling at a great speed, but was fully able to control the apparatus. At ten thousand feet he was sailing down calmly into space. Then he drifted to and fro in various counter currents, and at one thousand feet exactly felt the heat from a long, red, iron chimney. comes the more remarkable part of the narrative, "Steering my parachute," he continued, "to the eastward, I dropped her rapidly to clear the buildings ahead, and, seeing nothing but houses to descend on, I selected the flattest I could find and dropped gently down on it." A spectator who watched the voyage from the gardens gives a vivid account of straining the eyes till he was just able to discern a tiny white speck on the blue sky. After what seemed a terrible length of time, Lieut. Mansfield became visible swinging under the parachute, and working the valve lines so as to insure a safe landing when he chose to make it. "Such a complete master of the air," says the eye-witness 'has never been seen before in this country." The balloon fell, as was intended, in the sea, where, being fitted with cork belts for the purpose, it was easily recovered. Lient. Mansfield, who looks for great advantages from his manageable parachute in naval operations, has announced that his next ascent will be with an entirely new apparatus, specially adapted to military warfare

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF. An Amusing Smuggling Story Related by the Victim.

The rector of one of the most fashionable churches in this city tells this amusing story at his own expense, says the Philadelphia Record. During a visit to England a year or so ago his mother, who lives there, asked him to take back to this country a small silver tea set and some spoons, which were family heirlooms, and which she wished to give to her married daughter in New York. The good rector said that he could only do so on condition that he de-clared the articles and paid the duty on them, but womanlike, his mother would not hear of Uncle Sam's benefiting by her gift to her daughter, and so she continued to plead with her son to still the whisperings of his conscience and do this little bit of smuggling even at the cost of a fib. It was all in vain, however, and when the worthy man bade her good-by she gave him a motherly scolding about his un-dutiful treatment of her, and hoped he THE PRINCE CLAIMS CUSTOMY dutiful treatment of her, and hoped he would come to so regard his refusal and to ho, how 465. Washington, by the country of the c repent it as he ought. Safely landed in New York and at the residence of his sister he accepted her offer to unpack his luggage for him, and was as completely overcome with astonishment as she was in finding a teapot in one of his boots, a sugar bowl in another, and the PILES formills one Paintenanteaument of spoons hidden in the pockets of his alothes. And by the next mail came a found brainess. Finds, these settlers from his mother, which was filled the story of the second by years at letter from his mother, which was filled with gleeful mirth at his expense. But whenever the good man hears the fash-onable sin of water. loned he shivers at the thought of what dreadful time he might have had if he customs inspector had discovered hat silver.

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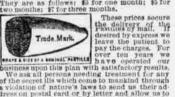
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Adkins, J. J., Heppher, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip.
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branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on
right side.
Barke, M St C, Long Crack, Or.—On cattle,
MAY convected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on
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rounty.

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Brownlee, W. J., Fox, Or.—Gattle, JB connected on left side; crop an left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear on horses same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

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of flank
Hapes, J. M., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass
n ieft shoulder cattle, same on right hip.
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te nes, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded on the left shoulder: cattle baanded J on thip, also underbit in left ear. Hange in right hip, also underbit in left ear. Runge in Merrow centry.

Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horseshee J on left shoulder, Cattle, the same, lange on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stille; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and shift in left ear.

Jenkins, D. W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and thear valleys.

smooth crops on both ears subsequently should be should shoulder: cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left car and under clop in right ear. Horsee same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right oar, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

ounty. Lienallen, John W., Lexisoter Or.—Horses randed half-circle JL connected on laft shoul-ier. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lex-Lord, George, Heppner, Or. -- Horses branded Lord, George, Heppner, Or. -- Horses branded and H. cor, nects Sometimes called a double H counself Sometimes called a warms H, on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Heppner, Or,—Cattle large More left side both ears eropped, and split in both. Horses M on left hip, Rango, Clark's canyon.
Minor, Oscar, rieppner, Or,—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse. M on left-shoulder. Morgan, S. N., Hoppner, Or,—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas A., Echo, Or.—Horses, M with bar ever on right shoulder. Morgan, Thes., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle Ton left shoulder and left thigh; cattle. Z on right thick. ight thigh,
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ight cattle, Ton right side.
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Giarre 5on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip
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Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP connec ed outleft shoulder. Cartle OK connected on
left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear,
wattle under throat. Ru ge in Grant county.

Blood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square

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