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In Goldfield there was the wife of a surriculum.-Exchange. boranza mine operator who pined for a little lawn. Her husband freighted down from the Washoe range a thou them 25 feet in length; inhabit the sand dollar carload of sod.

It was carefully laid out before the shark of the Indian ocean frequently tiny cottage by an expert gardener, attains a length of 50 feet. borrowed from a garden estate in southern California and it was generously sprinkled with water bought by the gallon.

It was summer time, and usually one hundred degrees in the shade at

For a day or two the liberally watered sod looked fresh, and a few blades of grass raised their heads proudly. Hundreds came from miles round to feast their eyes on this lit-

to de is to marry them .- Chicago Rec- ed and sent to Sacramento for a box of rose bushes. She would have a little oasis of her own.

Alas! one shimmering afternoon it began to blow. Spirals of sand rose up on the hill slopes and danced down the trails and into the camp, gaining velocity and volume with every revolution.

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Presently a very ballet of sandpoints were performing their bewildering evolutions about the cottage, merging at last one into the other, and becoming a prodigious whiriblast of alkaline

When this cruel visitation had pass-I ed the little lawn had vanished. Alsuffered nearly all though deluged with a reckless waste the time with head of water, not a solitary blade of grass aches, backaches could be brought to raise its head. The poisonous dust had killed swift ly and thoroughly.

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Pitchers Will Be Pitchers. Mr Falfan (immersed in the game, flercely)-If that pitcher would only settle down!

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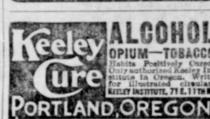
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