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LAND AND TIMBER CLAIMS We happened to get into conversation with a young man vesterlikely to live otherwise under any the industry of active searchers. circumstances. Out of his sixty They found, however, abundant dollars per mouth, if he got that evidence of the presence of a lady much, and had no sickness or other and child on board the brigantine. extraordinary demand on his purse The last entry in the log showed he might hope at the end of each that at 8 A. M. on the 9th of Nomonth, after paying for board, vember she had passed to the washing and clothes, to have from north of St. Mary, one of the \$10 to \$15. In five years at best, Azores; but, for divers reasons, it he might hope to have \$1,000, was inferred that she was not taxes paid and interest added. abandoned until some days later. Now, let him go and take up his Why had the Mary Celeste been agricultural and timber claims, and abandoned? A very terrible anstay by them until he gets patents. swer was suggested by the finding All this can be done in less than of a sword, appearing as though it five years, considerably less. Very had been stained with blood and

who secures 160 acres on Puget teries of the seas .- All the Year Sound and holds to it and works Round. it for what it is worth, has an independent fortune before him .-Post-Intelligencer.

The above applies with equal force to this portion of Oregon.

any man. Please answer immedi-cotton shirt was patched in a dozen

A Mystery of the Sea. In December, 1873, the British day. We have met him daily at tar, with the Mary Celeste, an trouser-leg apieco. meals for a month or more past. American brigantine, found dere-He has done some hard daily work lict in latitude 38 deg 20 min N, in this vicinity to our knowledge. longitude 17 deg 15 min W; but He speaks good English and has without any apparent cause for the manners of a modest gentle- her abandonment. The admiralty man. He fell to speculating as to court ordered a special survey. what he should do. Somebody The exterior of the ship's hull had been kind enough to secure showed no trace of damage, nor him the reversion of a regular job was there any appearance of her at \$2 per day in one of our manu- having struck on any rock or facturing establishments, with a ground, or been in collision. The prospect of preferment. Our stern, stempost and rudder were young friend, however, has been in good condition. As with the up in the Whatcom county, where exterior, so it was with the inhe worked in a logging camp just terior of the derelict. A minute long enough to find out that he examination proved conclusively did not possess the robust that no accident had befallen her. physique necessary for that kind and that she had not encountered of labor. He saw, however, in very heavy weather; for the pitch that region much vacant govern- in the water-ways had not started, ment land, some agricultural and and the hull, masts and yards were some timber. He has money as perfect as they well could you?" enough on deposit to support him- be. There was no crack in the self while perfecting land claims paint of the deck-house. The and pay all charges at the land seamen's chests and sundry arti. near the door step, " 'pears to me office. His father, however, cles of clothing on board were like you was inquarin' a leetle wishes him to work for a salary. quite dry; moreover a small vial of too much! We doan' advertise to The young man is in doubt. He sewing-machine oil, and a reel and keep no fust-class hotel heah, an' asked our advice. We told him thimble over it, had not even been if you doan' like de way we fling to go and take up his claim and upset. The harmonicum and the ourselves aroun' you'd better be let us write to his father to stave rest of the cabin furniture were in sailin' along down de road! Some off a row. Now, suppose this their proper places, the music and white folks is so mighty nice an' young man accepts a clerkship or books scattered about had evi- peart an pertickler dat nuffin' on a laborer's position. He can't dently never been wet. The bar- airth am quite up to deir style. reasonably expect more than \$60 rels of spirits, forming the ship's Boy! bring up dat hoss an' let dis per month at the best. He has cargo, were all well stowed, and perticklar white man git dun gone been accustomed to the comforts saving one that had started, were afore dem two naked chillen cum of a home, and lives comfortably intact and in good order. No bills home wid de sassafrass an' skurry and soberly, and would not be of lading, no manifest, rewarded his feelin's!"-M. Quad, in De- of commercial propriety. Stocks

well. His agricultural claim will afterwards wiped; and the discovbe worth \$2,000 in less than two ery that the top-gallant rail bore years. If he gets a good timber marks of the same ominous charclaim \$2,000 won't, or shouldn't, acter, while both sides of the buy the stumpage on a fourth of ship's bow had been cut by some sharp instrument. The captain These are facts for young men was well known in Gibraltar, and with a few dollars, say two hun- no one believed him capable of dred or three hundred dollars, in lending a hand to the perpetration their pockets, to thinks of. And of any foul play. "Up to the if any "young fellow" will look at present time," said the Gibraltar in the right light, and take up his Chronicle of January 20, 1874, claims-not with a view to selling "not a word has been heard, not a them as soon as, or before, the trace discovered, of the captain or title vests in him, but with a view the crew, or the lady and her to become a farmer and the seller child. It can only be hoped that of stumpage when stumpage will by giving the utmost publicity to be stumpage, we tell him that the circumstances some light may right here on Puget Sound be can be thrown upon them." The home get, and keep after he gets it, a press did its part in scattering the better thing than falls to the story far and wide, but as far as share of one man in a thousand we have been able to ascertain, who seeks a clerk's or a laborer's the hope expressed was not realberth and trusts to luck to have ized; and the abandonment of the the wheel of fortune pick him up Mary Celeste, and the fate of and turn him over and drop him those belonging to her, are still in a soft place. The young man among the many unsolved mys-

A Black Squatter's Dignity.

Fifteen miles out of the Chattanooga on the Bridgeport road I came upon a negro squatter. The cabin was a structure of poles An officer of the 7th Cavalry which a man could have pushed Regiment at Fort Lincoln, Dakota, over, and the roof was simply a received a letter from a woman lot of straw and weeds and bushes who owns a ranch near Mandam, thrown upon the rafters and held which in substance read as follows: down by large limbs. The one "Dear sir:-My man, perhaps you room was not over twelve feet know, is dead, I buried him Tues- square, and in this, with no floor day. It is coming on spring now, but the earth, lived a family of and I am a lone woman, with a nine. There were two straw beds, big ranch and the Indians about. one chair, one table, three plates, I don't mind the Indians, the red one knife, one fork, two spoons and devils, but I have too much work a bowl. It had been raining, and for any woman to do. If you have part of the earthy floor was a mudany sargeant about to be mustered puddle. The family had about out, or a private, if he is a good five pounds of meal and three or man, I would like to have you in- four of bacon, and of all the form me about him. If he is a patches one ever saw the greatest steady man, likes work, and wants show was right here. The old a good home, I will marry him, if man had thirteen patches on one we think we can get along leg of his trousers, eleven on the together. It's a good chance for other, seven on his vest, and his

places with red, yellow and white

and blue woolen. The old woman's dress looked like a crazy quilt, ship Die Gratia arrived at Gibral- and two of the boys had only one

"Great Scott! but how do you live?" I asked while one of the boys was watering the horse.

"Lib, sah-how does we lib?" repeated the old man. "Well, sah, we is gainin' on it right smart, I reckon its gwine to be a good y'ar fur poo' folks."

"What do you raise?" "Chill'en an' dogs, sah!"

soberly replied. "Do you work any?" "Only when I feels like it."

"And this is all your furniture?"

"Well p'rhaps dar' may be

cha'r out behind de cabin." "And these are all the clothes vou have?"

"Yes sah, 'cept one ob my ole hats on de roof."

"And you call this living, do

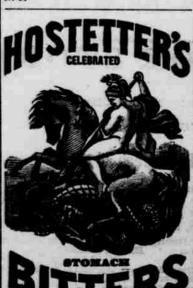
"See heah, sir," he began as he rose up from his seat on a log

inquiry, "What is home without a man might go to bed at night a FAIRCHILD'S GOLD PENS newspaper?" It is the place where pauper and wake a millionaire, or Genuine Meershaum Pipes, etc. old hats are stuffed into the win- wake a millionaire and go to bed a dren are like so many unmannerly is it probable they will ever rebarbarians, where the housewife is turn. There were times! Refer like an aboriginal savage and the to them in the presence of any husband with a panoramic view of one who knew them in their a Grand river swamp painted on golden prime, and mark how his his shirt front with tobacco juice.

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A LETTER FROM GERMANY

women's half as pretty as they

were. Hell! 'Tain't no sort of a

place to what it used to be. 1 No.

sir."- The Nineteenth Century.

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