"He may be, for all I know," said Hardie dryly. Meanwhile Mr. Reginald Denny be-gan to be strangely mistru-tful. Not of John Hate—he would as soon have

thought of doubting himself—but of others about him.

"Hale," said he, "sometimes I think these knaves of burglars are nearer bone than any one imagines."

"Do you, sir?" A ghastly look came over the young man's features as if he wers in pain. "Impossible!"

"At all events it is worth tooking into," said Denny, "The circle of suspicion seems to be narrowing down. Do you mind sitting up for a night or twe."

There is nothing which will squelch an oil-fed fire in its incipiency more quickly and effectually than sand-and there are no afterclaps in the way

Forty-five thousand immigrants ar-rived from Sweden and Norway to the United States last year.

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"Madam, I shall have to touch two or three of the affected spots with nitrate of silver."

"Oh, doctor, please don't do that," she said. "Use nitrate of gold; the expense is inmaterial."—San Fran-cisco fisamiaer.

THE ORACULAR MULE.

Seventeen persons who died in Eugland in 1890 bequeathed to various charities the enormous sum of £474.-700, equal to about \$2.373,000.

AN EXCITING RIDE.

An Indian Challenge.

Two tribes of Indians in the upper part of California had as boundary between their districts, a low ridge where the streams headed. If you should go to where one of these streams, Potter River, rises, you would see still standing a tall pile of stones beside a never-failing spring; on one side of this cairn was the territory of the Pomo Indians, and on the other the land of the Chumnia. These tribes a were enemies, and were often at war. When the Chumnia whished to challenge the others to battle, they took three little sticks, out notches round their ends and in the middle, tied them at the ends into a faggot, and laid it on this cairn. If the Pomos accepted the challenge, they tied a string around the middle of the three sticks and left the challenge, they tied a string around the middle of the three sticks and left the middle of the three sticks and left the tribes mot on neutral ground and arranged the time and place of battle, which took place accordingly.—Ernest Inaceroil, in St. Nicholas.

A Little Girl's Diary to the East.

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We want to Pompeli day-before yesterday. It took us two bours to get here and three hours to look it all over. It was very interesting. Of course I do not remember everything. First, we went into the misseum. There were (in the lirst room) some old locks and keys, a big iron box and some bread. In the second room were I or 6 skeletons; a dog. a little boy, some women and some men. The dog was all twisted up as If in great agony. The color of them was a dirty whitish brown. On the sides of the room were some big waterlogs. Then we went in through the gate to Pompeli. The houses had no roofs and no windows, the light coming in from the door. I suppose once they had roofs but now they have all fallen to pieces. First we went to the big room where the king sat and sentenced the poople. Parts of the pillars were yet standing and between each one was a little basin cut out of stones. Up at the end of the room was the seat of the King. Near the seat were some stairs which led into a prison. We descended these stairs. It was a little room with two holes at the top through which the King fold the poor creatures down there what he was going to do with them. This room (out the prison, but the room where the King sal) was very long and lad about twenty pillars in it. They were all made of marble; not very clean and bright now but then when it was new it must have been beautiful. We saw some little wine shops and oil shops. The sign of the oil shops was cut in the stone outside. The sign was two nee carrying a big jar of oil between them on a stick which they carried on the shoulder. The wineshops did not have any sign I think. These wine, and oil-shops were just a lithe. At one end of the room was a long marble table with five round holes at the top. I went to see what the noise were and saw a great big jag sunk in the earth reaching up to the holes. In the jugs they put the oil and wine which they cond binek the streets up so riclers and carriages could not go through if they wanted to.

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your joy. Boating By Drum Beat.

We passed heavily laden junks slowly working their way upstream amidst
what to any but the Chinese would
have appeared insurmountable difficulties. A hundred maked, shouting,
and arm-swinging trackers dragged
each one slowly along, now straining
every muscle at the long tow-line,
now slacking up as a man seated at
the bow of the boat directed them with
the beat of a small drum held between
his knees. Below the rapids other
junks were preparing to enter them
with much burning of joss-paper and
firing of crackers and near by was a
little life-boat station, with two or
three 'red boats' ready to pick up
any one in case of accident. Below all
of the rapids on the Yang-tzu are lifeboat stations, which like many other
charities in China, are kept up solely
by private subscription and render the
greatest service to the enormous population employed on the river.—Licut.
Rockill, in Coulary.

The Same—Reversed.

Now and then Senator Leland Stanford tells a joke and smiles wearily as if he almost regretted it was so humorous. Here is an amusing skit of of the variety order that he occasional-

his moralite to all leaders: trainections, and his auctivity abile to carry out any obligations make by their firm.

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In thirteen states women physicians have been employed in insane asylums, reformatories and other public institutions of which women are inmates.

Ten thousand miners are on strike a Dortmund, Germany.

A san Bernardino Bonanca.

A dispatch from Daggett, southern California, says: Montgomery's big find in Pahrump valley is a big find now without a doubt. Work is being pushed as rapidly as the appliances at hand will permit, and ore is being taken out every day that warrants all that the discoverer ever claimed for it. New discoveries are being made every day or so. One prospector lately brought in some first-rate-looking placer gold, and reports as high as 50 cents to the pan. Two new ledges of coarse gold have been found since Montgomery left, and numerous ledges of coarse gold have been found since Montgomery left, and numerous ledges of silver ore have been located. Montgomery will soon have a small mill at work and is sure of big results. The first reports of the would-be experts, who reported the mine a failure, is explained by the men at the mine, who are the services and the silver in the services of the work of the services. who say the experts were not looking for a mine, but for an artesian well of old rye,

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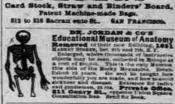
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