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ASTRAY IN A FOREST. Coast Woods.

W. E. Foot, of Stockton, who recently returned from the Oregon coast, was in

of his remarkable experiences in the reporter. "That reminds me," he said, in course

of a conversation about adventure and ern slope of the Coast range in Oregon. I had urgent business at the county seat roads were impassable and I took passage on a steamer from Portland to As-

wailing sound.

vived me. I thought I was close to the house of Tillamook county. The stage road where I had expected to lunch the day

becoming late in the day.

over the mountains was covered with before. I started almost on the run in soft snow to a depth of six feet, so the this direction, when there was that can, teacup, etc., again. "I had reached the circle. The eleva-

resolved to take my chances.

On foot. Three miles beyond where I Furniture of all the Latest Styles made to leaving the beach trail a sudden desire all night.

came over me to go down to a place about a mile past the light house. Tar- ished."

An Incident in Grady's Life. spot the tide began to surround me and

forced me to climb the cliff. But the

tercept the trail at right angles from the says:

verge of the cliff. Only a few paces inland I came to where some settlers had when I reached the little home of my for me for two days following. I have bered all the things I liked. She toasted was named, was burned to death, along rest in European colonies. spent much of my lifetime in the woods me some cheese over the fire. Why, I with sixteen other men. It was the most America has a large share of repreand have hunted them through and hadn't tasted anything like it since I through in pursuit of game, and had put off my round jackets. And then she

JESSE EDWARDS. the precipice where they were exposed how she heard me coming home in no monument yet, and the citizens of nals. to the rain and sun, and got my bearings, everybody that whistled along tho street. Rouseville do not believe that either Australia is credited with 700 papers

hands and knees under the brush, and tired, sometimes in bronze velvet and A large number of statistics have been Experience of a Traveler in the again and again scaling logs, till it was fur, when velvet and fur were the mode; collected in connection with the Paris sometimes in an enchanting tea-gown of Exhibition, and of these probably the "The mist came up again, the trees blue or pink brocade gleaming in some most interesting are those which deal were laden with their aqueous freight, rare fashion with silver or gold embroid- with the total number of journals pub-San Francisco recently, and related one and the zephyrs shaking it down. I saw ery. From under the rich stuffs her lit- lished in the whole world. These have India, Col. Green, when editor of the by the fog that I was getting near the tle feet peep forth-feet which might been collated by La Nature. The facts dense forests of the Northwest to a Call ocean. I thought surely that I had pro- have been owned by Cinderella. The given show that Germany has the honor gressed this time. All at once I heard a costume also would have been most ap- of publishing the largest number of per- told him that he was about to make an

"I listened: I heard it again-like a to meet the prince One thinks it a pity 500, of which 800 are dailies. Jou nals then the American minister at the court travel, "of my experience on the west- steer lowing for his mate. Tue sound re- -for Ouida-that she is not going to devoted to special religious dogmas, of St. James, to procare him a ticket of meet the prince.

ROMANCE OF RICHES. A Town Where an Acre of Land

propriate for Cinderella when she went iodicals in Europe, these numbering 5,-

creeds and scientific theories, abound admission to the house of commons. more in this than in any other country. The oldest German journal is the Gazette des Postes of Frankfort, founded in

Was Worth \$2,000,000. This is the oldest town in the Pennsylvania oil region, having been the first ies. After Germany comes England, they arrived at the vestibule of the house toria, hoping to finish the journey by sea tion I had clung to so long was only a town to spring into life under the won- which publishes over three thousand Mr. Train sent his card to the speaker. from there on one of the vessels plying circular table, land being in the shape of derful stimulus of the oil excitement. newspapers, 809 of which are dailies In a few minutes an official with a long along the coast. That same morning a beach, but it was then late and darkness violent rain storm set in and continued beach, but it was then late and darkness along the coast. That same morning a beach, but it was then late and darkness definition of the off excitement. It is located on Oil creek, two and a half miles above Oil City, and it was here ber, of which only a quarter are dailies. Train and conducted him and the colonel for several days. But ships were weath- had settled on the lonely shore. I gath- that the third well was drilled for oil, bi-weeklies or tri-weeklies. Italy holds to seats on the floor of the house, where bound by the heavy western winds I ered some dry pieces of dritt-wood and and on the McEihanny farm, a short the fourth rank by publishing 1,400 jour- Mr. Train introduced the colonel to sevbuilt a fire and spent most of the night distance above Rouseville, the first real nals, 200 of which appear at Rome, 140 eral distinguished members, with whom so I boarded a little steamer which fer- in warming myself up and drying my "spouter" was struck. This was the at Milan, 130 at Naples, 94 at Turin and he seemed on intimate terms. ried me over to the Clatsop plains There clothes. After having taken a salt water famous "Fountain wel!," which flowed a 79 at Florence. Of these, 170 are dai. After satisfying his curiosity the colo-

I was lucky enough to find a wagon go- bath in the surf I began to feel some- stream of oil over the top of the der- lies. In Austria Hungary there are nel wished to withdraw. "Now," said what comfortable. I had got past being rick, high above the tallest trees in the 1,200 journals, of which 150 are dailies. Mr. Train, "I will show you some of the The streams were swollen and would not revenues. In the sels were my only food. I was safe at not permit of traveling on horseback. I last, and able to continue my journey This was once a great oil metropolis, 200 of the latter appearing at St. Peters- their case in withdrawing rooms to which next morning without stopping at the with banking offices, scores of hotels burg and 75 at Moscow. In Greece jour- few are admitted." Here they found left the wagon I stayed over night in a lone house by the sea where I had ex- and all the commercial facilities of a nals are proportionately numerous, every men of all ages sitting in groups at farm-house, and after breakfast next pected to lunch two days before, and to city. Being so near to Oil City and Pe- little market town and village having tables, some reading, others writing and morning started out again on the trail the next house, sixten miles beyond, troleum Centre, its population never got one. Athens publishes 54, all of which others talking. Mr. Train introduced into the mountains. Just as I was about where, after another surf bath, I stayed above 10,000, if it reached that figure, are dailies. In Switzerland there are the colonel to lords and others of high but it was one of the most active cities 450 journals published, and Belgium and degree with an ease and familiarity that "I passed the night in thinking of the in the belt of oil. It was surrounded Holland furnish an almost equal num- astonished him. All who rember Col. where a ship was wrecked one dark night can, bottle, teacup, etc., and of the man by some of the wonderful flowing wells ber. In Sweden, Norway and Portugal Greene know that he was eminently upon the rocks and none of the crew es- who left them there. Perhaps he, too, of early oil days. The Widow McClin- journalism is but little cultivated, while handsome, above the middle height, caped. I followed the shore southward had been lost just as I was, and had per- tock farm, which feil into possession of in Turkey it is quite active. Altogether, well proportioned and of pleasing ad-Johnny Steele, afterwards known to the Europe is credited with 20,000 newspa- dress. He made a favorable impression world as "Coal-Oil-Johnny," is within pers.

sight of this town. Like all other oil Turning to Asia, the figures show that marked courtesy by the gentlemen to Little things show character, so the signt of this town. Like all other of turning to asia, the figure are issued, whom he was introduced. An admiral, philosophers say. Then the following fire a number of times, and there is but most of which appear in Japan and the who had served on the North American ture manufactured here in your own state and county B. CLARK. It took me over two hours to make the B. CLARK. It took me over By this time my enthusiasm over the Constitution, proves that the strong man is but little to suggest the bustle and ex- cial journal of Peking) which issues and entered into conversation with him tramp began to weaken a little, but I set had a child's heart. He visited his citement and the fortunes lost and won three editions a day on paper of differ- about several families whose acquaintoff, with a light heart, expecting to in- mother on Christmas a year ago and he in former days. "Coal-Oil-Johnny" is ent colors; and one journal at Shanghai, ance he had made. As a conversationby no means the only man who found and one in Corea. Japan, on the other alist the colonel had few equals, and in "I don't think I ever felt happier than an easy fortune within sight of this queer hand, publishes 1500 journals.

old town. The first great oil fire here Africa makes but a very poor show, were chatting away like old friends. been felling trees years before. The sun boyhood. I got their at night. She had was when the Rouse well was burned having but 200 newspapers, thirty of Their conversation, however, was interwas then shining, but it shone no more saved supper for me and she had remem- and Henry Rouse, after whom the town which are published in Egypt, and the rupted by loud talking at the next table.

appalling tragedy in the history of oil sentation in the world's press, the Unit- sir," said Mr. Train, "you will never fires, and being the first, created a won- ed States alone issuing 12,500 papers, suppress the rebellion by your tactics. learned to tell the four points of the com- had some home-made candy she knew I derful sensation. There has been talk of 1000 of which are dailies. In Canada You have not men enough; your com pass where I had ranged by the weather used to love, and, bless her heart, I just dertui sensation. There has been taik of the recting a monument on the site of the 700 journals are published, most of which mander-in chief is an old man, kept marks on the trees, and thought I was felt sixteen again as we sat and talked fire to honor the memory of the sixteen are French. Besides Mexico and Brazil, down the best part of his lifetime, and perfectly safe this time, but I was de- and she told me how she prayed for me inen who were the first to perish in the in which quite a large number of papers before he gets ready to move his army and thought of me always and what a development of the oil region. Colonel are published, it may be stated that the will be gobbled up. Your Clives and "I looked at the trees on the brink of brightness I had been to her life, and Drake, who drilled the first oil well, has Argentine Republic has about 69 jour- Wesleys are names of the past." The

For hours again I toiled crawling on my hand in welcome. She is gorgeously at. The Newspapers of the World. WHEN TRAIN WAS YOUNG. George Francis Was A Favorite With Lords of High Degree. In 1857, during the Sepoy rebellion in

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Boston Post, took a trip to Europe. In London he fell in with Mr. Train and application to Mr. Buchanan, who was

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Train; "besides, it will take the old fool half a lifetime to put his specs on, and the 1816; the most widely circulated, the other half to procure the ticket. Come Berliner Taegblatt, issues but 55,000 cop- with me; I know the speaker." When

wherever he went and was treated with

a very little time he and the admiral

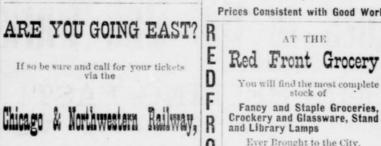
Mr. Train and an old Indian were dis-Indian calmly replied, with a pleasant smile, "Why, Mr. Train, you have but a limited knowledge of the vigor of Sir Colin Campbell, who has served many years in India, and I think a little more A week since, in the company of a knowledge of India will lead you to a



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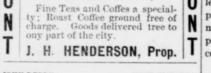
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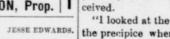
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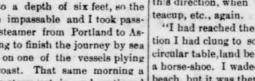




OHN DERRY







could not wait for the storm to subside. ing in my direction about twelve miles.



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and started east into the wilderness but When I went to bed she came and as I went the marks became dimmer, the tucked the covers all around me in the trees taller, their tufted tops denser, the lear old way that none but a mother's underbrush thicker, until I finally got to hands know, and I felt so happy and so TILE where the sun never shone, nor the rain peaceful and so full of tender love and beat upon the bark. The trees looked tender memories that I cried happy, just alike all around, and nature's com- grateful tears until I went to sleep." pass was obscured.

When he finished, says the narrator, "Added to this, trees that had become his eyes were full of tears and so were tired standing upright for a century past mine. He brushed his hand across his were lying prone upon each other on the brow swiftly and said laughingly: "Why, earth's bosom, and I had to deviate from what are you crying about? What de the straight line to follow the meandering you know about all this sort of feeling?"

Grady was a real man, and in the pres "I kept on, still thinking I had the ent crisis his wise counsels will be greatright course, but I found that I had made | ly missed.

a complete circle and came back to Attar of Roses.

The manufacture of attar of roses furtime following the brink of the cliff down the edge of a pool of water was a gallon coffee can; on a stump with a pint bottle that had been emptied, a teacup on the ground, a walking-stick and some shreds of cloth and other signs.

"I hurried away, crossing the canyon through the thick brush and thorns and over and under logs, for I had been told that the trail crossed this stream. On I the proper season, thrown into piles and to the depth of 500 or 600 feet the opera. went for hours, wrestling away with then taken up and placed in large copper briars and thorns, but what was my astonishment and dismay to find again that cettles for the purpose of distilling the use oil or attar. The kettles are ar

"I started out on the same route again ranged one within another, and the eaves are taken through twenty-five or for I knew that must be the right direc thirty distillations. Good attar of roses tion, and it only needed to be followed to can be had at from \$12 to \$15 per ounce find the trail. I crossed the canvon once at wholesale. It sometimes retails for more. Then darkness commenced to settle, and the mist had laden the tall \$50 an ounce.

The Richest Actress.

I saw Lotta during the week and the down showers of rain. The bushes were wet and I was soaked through. I saw that I had to spend the night there, and I s hugely. Although the richest single an acre of leased ground. The land inimmediately went to work to build a fire. But the rains had rendered everything own money she does not seem at all bur incombustible in the woods, and I have ter, which she owns. She figures among er assets a flat-house in New York and lots of real estate in different parts of the country. Yet she does not bother with ts management. Her shrewd mother. the responsibility of its care and Lotta i eft to enjoy herself. After this year of rest and pleasure in the United States, it has not get been decided whether she will work next year or not. She is old balance of her life outside of the theatre.

Ouida in Her Home.

Ouida's shrine is a little room the walls of which are painted in the lovely oldfashioned Italian style, with birds and ing for half the money. A year's a few years before and laid that part of fol age and trellis work covered with ubscription costs but \$1: a sample the forest low. Gigantic trees were piled flowers. The center of the space is filled copy costs but five cents. Advertis- upon one another in some places to the with a round table crowded with exotics, ng is an art practiced by many but height of about 40 feet, and I had become t iberoses and ferns in pots and v s s of

10 Spruce St., New York, or I could think of no other way to go. a tiny, very pretty, perfectly ringless ones.

will ever be erected. If oil were found in a literal lake, in-

all of which are English. Flies in the Snow.

stead of in a porous rock, Rouseville like Petroleum Center would have been situated over a lake of oil. A number of big friend, I made the ascent of Benmore different conclusion." "My lord," rewells were struck within the limits of from Crianlarich. We found the cone joined Mr. Train, with energy, "I know the town, and great "gushers" surround- well powdered with snow, which got all about India, its history, resources. ed the town on every side. Not only deeper and firmer as we ascended, and castes, etc. I studied them all, for I were the Oil creek flats here wonderfully when we had reached say 500 or 600 feet was three weeks in Calcutta." This prolific, but Cherry run, which empties of the top, we came upon a solitary fly, drew forth roars of laughter, but George into Oil creek at this point, produced quite dead, but which had evidently was not abashed. He contended with ome wells only second in richness to been very recently in the full enjoyment increated vehemence that India was lost the Oil creek wells. Some of the largest of life and health. A few feet further on to England. He had the last word. of these were near Rouseville, and it can we found five or six more, some alive Col. Greene felt embarrassed and whisbe said that the wells in the vicinity and some dead, but higher still, and pered to Train that he had an engagehave produced enough oil to have sub- within a very short distance of the top, ment to meet and must be punctual. At merged the town. The money value of we were surprised to find hundreds, all parting the gentlemen shock Mr. Train the oil taken from the ground near Rous- alive and apparently enjoying themselves cordially by the hand, and some of them nishes employment to hundreds of peo- ville is above \$50,000,000. The Storey though few of them seemed able to use invited him to call at their houses. He the coast but did not go a mile when 1 ple. A visit to the rose fields is some farm alone has produced about \$10,000,- their wings. At this elevation the ground was evidently a great favorite with the came to a deep canyon in the bottom of thing one will remember a lifetime. The 100 worth of petroleum, and still has a was pretty deeply covered with snow whole party. George was then young which I could see a little stream. Near largest rose fields in the world are at small production-perhaps 100 barrels a and all the rocks thickly crusted with ice and handsome, had made the circuit of this place I found where somebody had Kezan Dik, in Bulgaria. There the ros- month. The first well drilled at Rouse and we noticed that it was particularly the globe and seemed to know everyone been before me-apparently lost also. In s from which the perfume is made are ville, the third on that creek, as stated, where the ice was thickest that the in- worth knowing. Where now is the ircultivated most extensively. The rose was put down by the primitive method sects were most numerous. On the south repressible George? For years he has listrict extends for miles and miles, and of a "spring-pole engine." This was no side of the mountain, where we descend- been a solitary man, whose principal the entire country is a solid mass of flox- engine at all, but a stout supling or ed, we saw none of our little friends. I business in summer was feeding birds ers. The district is, I should judge. spring pole to which the tools were at- am not a naturalist, and Benmore may with crumbs of bread and amusing chilabout one thousand square miles. In tached. Three or four men would pull perhaps be the ordinary winter resort of dren, and now he sheds the radiance of procuring the attar of roses, nothing but the spring-pole down and its springs the fly, but it appears curious that an in- his intellect on the whitened stone which he leaves are used. It takes 6,000 would lift the tools for the next stroke. sect which is so generally associated with makes hideous to the timid the Charles pounds of leaves to make one pound of This was called "tramping a well down" the idea of warmth should be found in street jail. the attar. The rose leaves are picked in and as many of them were tramped down such numbers in winter, at an elevation of 3,800 feet above sea level.

> tion was very slow and tedious. No less An Old War Horse. than 150 wells were put down on Oil

There recently died on the farm creek in this crude way before steam was applied in this work. Where three of Colonel Craighill, near the city is a very interesting personage, the most months were often required to drill a of Lynchburg, a horse that enjoyed important young lady that now figures well then, one is drilled now in ten days the supposed distinction of being in European politics. Young as she is, The history of one of the big wells near Rouseville is the history of many, the cavalry steeds of the civil war. been mooted and widely discussed, and and will serve to illustrate the amazing He had reached the age of 33 years will pass over her childish head before richness of the oil belt in this section. but almost up to his last hour, at she will be solemnly betrothed to some The Reed well, on Cherry Run, was the very time when he had fallen one or other of the many pretendants to I saw Lotta during the week and the struck July 17, 1864. It was located on into extreme decrepitude, it is said her hand. She is at present a pretty, woman in the world who has earned her terest was to receive one-quarter of the that his spirit would at once revive fair-haired little girl, very closely and oil and the owners of the well the bal- at the sound of cannon or musketry carefully guarded by her watchful mothtened with business cares. She has a ance. One well was put down, and in or the strains of martial music, alhotel in Boston adjoining her Park Thea ninety days from the time of starting the though so long a period had passed destined to make the future queen of Irill \$785,000 had been realized from it since he had gone into battle. His Holland one of the most accomplished by the working interest alone. The Mingo Oil company of Philadelphia original owner, having been a mem- princesses of Europe.

ought out one quarter of the land inter ber of the famous Stonewall Briest in the well for \$280,000, after the gade, had christened him "Old who has saved all this money, takes all owner had already sold \$30,000 worth of Jack" after the immortal Stonewall oil trom it. Mr. Reed, after selling \$75.-100 worth of oil from his account sold to and the old horse seems to have breeches are tied at the knee with ribbon Bishop Russeli & Co., half of his interest been worthy of the name he bore, vividly green in hue. Stout, brown the is going to take a trip to Europe and for \$203,000. A man named Frazier had which was the familiar title that worsted stockings, a little the worse for in interest in the well that netted him the soldiers of Jackson gave their wear, cover his shapely limbs, ending in s100,000 in oil, and he afterwards sold great commander. "Old Jack" renough and rich enough to enjoy the his interest for \$100,000 cash. Most of these sales were cash in hand. The Mingo Oil company paid \$280,000 for charges in which he took part, but blue cotton shirt; a high collar, such as their interest in one payment. Three neither could have been very severe, Mr. Gladstone wears in holiday time, is other wells were drilled on this one acre as he had vigor enough left to live loosely tied with a kerchief, green, but of ground, and from the four wells \$2, to a very advanced age for a horse. riot so decidently patriotic in tone as the of ground, and from the four wens \$2, 000,000 were realized. This is perhaps the richest acre of ground ever developed in the oil country. The original owners were men of small means, and all be-came wealthy from this single transac-tion. Even the Philadelphia and New Vark comparison who bought them ont at inderstood by few. The conduct- entangled among them. After I got free I eve y shape and hue. Two small wax York companies who bought them out at dens should be imposed on an ani- low mountains.

ors of Printers' Ink understand it went out to where it was more open, but candles, furnished with butterfly shapes somely from their investment. There is somely from their investment. There is thoroughly. Surely their advice, based on an experience of more than 25 years will help you. Address: **GEO. P. ROWELL'S** whet out to where it was note open, but to the conner fance upon the circle. Without waiting I started upon the same course across the canyon again, or I could think of no other way to go. a tiny, very pretty, perfectly ringless

Holland's Youthful Princess.

The heiress to the throne of the Netherlands, the Princess Wilhelmina, is a

few months past her ninth birthday. As the only survivor in the South of the question of her marriage has already er, Queen Emma, who superintends her-

Parnell at Home.

Charles Stewart Parnell, when at home. conforms to local style in dress. His a pair of brogues that have not recently been submitted to the blacking-brush. ceived two wounds in the various A waistcoat left unbuttoned displays a not so decidedly patriotic in tone as the