

de woomen folks in har me an' say. "Mista Tomson, I hearn yo' made dis match." an' "Mista Tomson, de groom an' de bride ought t' be berry thankfu' to you fo' bringin' 'em togedder," roun' jis' 's if I wa' at a cake walk. Atter de cemmermony Pete come up to me lookin' 's if somebody 'd doused a bucket o' joy all ober him, an' he says, says he, "Mista Tomson, dis am de happiest day o' ma life, an' 1 reckon yo' gwine done 't all," An' Mandy she so happy she jia' put her "How I gwine thank yo' nuf fo' gibbin' me sich a might' fine hus'ban'?" I tell yo' I wa' de cock o' de walk at Eberybody tole me dat since I'd been

ALASKANS DUMP

Two Dimensional Vision.

ing them one on each side of the head,

If the latter obtained no one could tell

that an object had more than two di-

mensions until experience and the

tained and neither is exactly like the

The most easily shown example of

both eyes open it can be done on the

All animals with eyes on opposite

sides of the head labor under this dis-

advantage, as do all insects. It is

called two dimensional vision, as the

idea of depth is not possible. All this

first trial.

other, so the idea of depth comes in.

Most people do not know that they

de cause ob he maarin' I mus' make de proper time come to mak' de call an' she said atter de honeymoon wa' ober. I axed her when de houeymoon wa' ober, an' she says, says she: "I duano. Wid some I spec hit's

ober might' soon; wid udders dey keep on fightin' right along." "Yo' mean lubbin'," I says, says I.

'Inkin' she wa' funnin'. "Yo' bette' go git married yo'self. Den yo'll know." And she went off

> I didn't t'ink nuttin' 'bout dis; but, seclo' I didn't know when de honeymoon war ober, I jis' concluded I'd go mak' de call anyway. It wa' two weeks atter de weddin', an' I hearn, as I said, dat de honeymoon las' a aonth. But I didn't keer. I jis' put on de clothes Cunnel Appleton gib me, an' I went to de Johnsing fa'm. I walked along t'inkin' of I mak' Pete so happy why I not gwine to mak' maself happy de same way. I wa' Cinkin' ober de gals dat I knowed wha' would mak' me as joyful as Mandy made Pete when I put ma hand on de gate ob dere home. I hearn somep'n go bang agin de do'. Den I didn' heah enny mo', an' I gwine up do do' an' knocked. Nobody didn' x me to come in, so I jis' opened de

Pete wa' a standin' by de beaury, owlin', an' Mandy by de stove, lookin' like de cloud comin' befo' de hurought to be very thankful for having

"I thought I hearn somep'n drap," both eyes in one plane instead of hav-I says, says L.

"Reekon yo' did heah somep'n drup," says Pete, says he. "Mandy jes' done frow a flatiron at me." "Wha' fo', Mista Tomson," said Man-

sense of touch educated the brain to it. dy, said she, "yo' go tie me up wid Any one can try it for himself. Shut a man lak dat? Befo' yo' brought me one eye and look at different objects. in' Pete togedder I wa' happy as de They appear flat. With binocular viday wa' long, singin' an' laughin' lak sion two views of each object are ob-

icetle kitten. An' now" "De claws done growed," de husband

Mandy grab anudder flatiron an' the difference is as follows: Take a row it at Pete. Pete done dodged ring and hold it about two feet from schin' me, an' fus' t'ing I knowed I the eye. With one eye closed it will didn' know nothin'. When I did know take at least five trials to thrust a pensomep'n I wa' lyin' on de bed; Pete ell through the ring, whereas with wa' a-swabbin' ma haid, an' Mandy

wa' a-moppin' up ma blood on de flo'. "Might' fine way," says Pete, says he, "to treat yo' atter yo' make yo'self a go-between to get her a husban"."

"Mista Johnsing," says I, I says. de next couple I's a go between fo' atter I done it I won't come back so on. I rudder be between 'em when is on account of the image thrown on loy's doin' de co'tin' dan d'in' de the retinn of the eye being in only two genoon when de flatirous is dyin"." dimensions.-Philadelphia Press. atig Multi

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dova, Alaska, today and began dump- ing into the sea 300 tons of Canadian	STATE. Oswald West

coal stored there. They were still at work at last reports. The coal is val- ued at \$6000 and part of the stock kept on hand by the Alaska Steamship company and the Copper River and Northwestern Railway Company. News of the "coal party" was re- ceived here tonight by the Alaska Steamship company in a cablegram from R, J. Barry, general agent for the company at Cordova. The message says: "Feeling here intense over coal	Herry L. Benson SUPERENCE COLEY Congression Congressio
matters. Mob of 300 men now on the dock dumping Nanaimo coal into the bay. Authorities here powerless. Mayor calling on governor for help. No feeling against company. It is all against the government account report	C S. LAND OFFICE. Arthur W. Orton Fred P Cronsmiller Keelver
against the government account report that no action should be taken on coal land cases." J. H. Young, president of the Alaska Steamship company, said tonight that he had been advised that the people of Cordova had threatened this action for some time. The mayor and local offici- als of the line have done everything	Image Image Image Image Image Image Cherk F.W. Fayne Sheriff W.B. Suider Treasurer F.O. Ahlstrom Assessor A. J. Foster School Supt. R. B. Jackson Surveyor S.A. Moshen Commissioners J. C. A. Behart County stock Inspector. D.P. Malloy
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at other points and unless the rioting spreads there will be no interference with the operation of the railroad. Three ships now headed for Cordova have additional cargoes of coal, 1000 tons being on the way north.	Treasurer, F. M. Miller secretary, V. L. sneiling Insace Committeman L. F. Conn ndustrial "C. E. Seager Fublicity "W. F. Paine Stock "W. P. Heryford Municipal "L. W. Drenkel
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"I HOPE TWON'T MAR' TO' HAID ACHE, MISTA TOMSON.

one ob de angels done come down fo' t' marry him. Ennyhow, he wa' doin' up a pow'ful job of t'inkin', an' he says, says he:

"Mista Tomson, how cum yo' haint got no wife yo'self?"

An' I says, says I, scratchin' ma haid, "Mista Johnsing, I don' git lonesome nohow."

Pete, he do some more t'inkin', an' he says, says he, "Mista Tomson, do yo' know enny likely gal dat would come in yere an' be a comfo't to me?" De debbel wa' a settin' beside me ready to whisper in my ea', an' he said, "Tell him 'bout Mandy Jones," an' I soid savs I:

"Yes, Mista Johnsing, I does know a likely gal, an' I'm t'inkin' she would like to git maaried. I've knowed her eber since she wa' a plekanniny, an' I kin recommend her fo' cookin' an' washin' an' all dem t'ings wha' are necessary to' de comfort ob de home." An' Mista Johnsing he looked at me kind a ha'd, an' he says, says he, "Mista Tomson, ef yo' know all dis 'bout de gal how cum yo' don' marry her yo'self?"

Dat wa' a might' ha'd question fo' t' answer. I scratched ma haid ag'in an' said, "Didn' I tole yo' I wa'n't lonesome?

"Maybe she won' marry yo'," he said.

"Don' know nuttin' 'bout dat," I said. "I nebber axed her."

Well, I sat dar in de wagon talkin' t' Pete Johnsing fo' an hour o' mo', an' I made it up dat I gwine to do him an' Mandy a favor. I wa' t' tell Mandy I'll go way an' not come back ag'in dat a might' fine nigga wid a fa'm till de honeymoon's done gone entirewa' wantin' a wife, an' I wa' t' tell ly.' Pete dat a might' fine gal wanted a husban', but Pete done knowed dat already, an' I wa' to bring 'em togedder. De debbel wa' layin' fo' me, dissuad-

in' me to mix maself up in udder people's business, an' when he done made me promise dis he done climb down off de seat an' went away chucklin'. I driv' on, t'inkin' what a fine t'ing I wa' gwine to do fo' Pete Johnsing an' Mandy Jones.

Bimeby Pete Johnsing he marry Mandy Jones. I wa' at de weddin' gittin' maaried maself. It is too much maself. I didn't say nuttin', but when ' wo'k gittin' through de honeymoon.

"the matched as match between a richt leetle gil an' a law down

I wart may han' up to may hald an' it de hones. De flatiron done struck lectle t'ing lak dat 'cept fo' de blood. to I git up nn' I says, says I:

"Mista an' Mrs. Johnsing, please accep' ma apology fo' callin' befo' de honeymoon done gone. I jes' allowed I'd come an' see how happy yo' wa' togedder, but 1 reckon 1 called too soon. When de mules is fus' put in harness togedder befo' dey done broke in dey might' fractious. Sometimes dey kick in de dashboard, an' I hab knowed 'em to smash de wagon intokindlin' wood. Dat's when de driver better keep away from de heels ob bofe ob 'em

"Better not try to drive 'em togedder in de fus' place," said Mandy.

"Mrs. Johnsing," says I, I says, "ef I'd 'a' knowed yo' had de debble in yo' heels I wouldn't 'a' recommended vo'. An' Mista Johnsing." I continned, "ef I'd 'a' knowed".

I saw Mandy reachin' to' anudder flatiron. I jist had time to dodge. "Wha' fo' yo' gwine say dat agin my husban'?"

"Wha' I gwine say agin yo' husban'?

"Wha' yo' wa' gwine t' say." "Ef yo'll let me finish I'll go on, I wa' gwine to say when yo' put in de flatiron interjection dat ef I'd 'a' knowed-wha' was it I knowed?" "I know," says Pete, says he, "dat only a low down nigga 'll butt in between husban' an' wife befo' de honeymoon's ober."

"An' dey hain't got used to de love taps," Mandy tucked on.

"Didn' I apologize?" I tucked on to dat. "Ef yo' kin spa'e a towel to wrap around my haid wha' de love tap struck me instead ob yo' husban'

Mandy she done wrap a towel ober de place wha' de sha'p edge ob de flatiron cut de scalp, an' as I went out she says:

"I hope 'twon't mak' yo' haid ache, Mista Tomson. Goodby! Call anudder time atter we done git settled." When I got to de gate I looked back to say somep'n perlite, an' dem two niggas wa' makin' up, kissin' each udder.

I reckoned atter all I wouldn't try

Woodcarvers of Burma.

The woodcarvors of Burma are the most skilled in the world. They select and cut the best logs along the Irawaddy river in the dry season, and square, but no hald didn't mind a these are thrown into the shrunken stream. There they lie until the freshets of the rainy senson lift them and bear them down to the populous cities

below. Then huge elephants are employed to drag the heavy logs from the stream and take them to the sawmills. They are then worked up into timbers suitable for the woodcarvers. The carvers use the figure of Buddha or some other emblem concerning the Buddhistic worship in the greater

part. The details are worked out in a careful way. Sterns of boats are carved in an elaborate manner, and some of them would be worth a fortune in this country. The prow of the boat is usually ornamented with a figurehead of very elaborate carving. The art of wood carving is hunded down in the families in Burma, the chlidren being taught by their fathers. - Wichita Eagle.

Trial of a Dead Man.

Mr. Christopher Hare's book on "Charles de Bourbon, High Constable of France." mentions the strange trial which succeeded the close of that turbulent career. He had died in conquering Rome, which his leaderless soldiers straightway sacked. For this crime it was necessary to find a scapegoat, so "on July 26, 1527, in the presence of King Francois I., on his sent of justice, assisted by the peers of France and the assembled chambers. Jean de Surie, first usher of the court. called Charles de Bourbon three times -at the bar of the parliament, at the marble table and at the marble steps -and then reported that the said De Bourbon had not appeared. The sentence was drawn up, then solemnly read out: 'The connetable de France. dead, was condemned, his goods returned to the crown, and the door of his palace by the Louvre was painted yellow.' '

The Fateful Message.

Hubby-Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Wifey-I could not help it, Frank. She insisted on coming after she'd read your tele-

Genuine benevolence is not stationary, but peripatetic. It goes about doing good. Nevins,

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