Sold into Slavery

THE REMARKABLE STORT OF A CALIFOR-NIA WAITER.

atreet restaurant, says the Los Angeles Times, only reached this city a short

the ships discharge, when a stranger approached and asked me to take a walk. After having a little conversation with me he learned that I wished the stranger of time, is simply the oil of sheep's wool. It is obtained by steeping the clippings of the animal in thou with me he learned that I wished to leave the city, and he told me that he was friendly with a number of people in Honolulu, and that he was confident that I could get work as soon as I reached the islands. I met him the next day and he informed me that he had secured thirteen others who would go and he introduced me to several of them. We all thought it a good chance underneath. Rubbed upon the skin of to get out of California for a while, an infant, it produces an artificial

A steam launch was soon alongside and a man, who represented himself to of the stuff a few weeks ago, and by be a doctor, came aboard. He and the using it conscientiously, has almost captain were closeted for quite a while, obliterated the crow's feet which had captain were closeted for quite a while, when the doctor came alt and gave each one of us a medical examination. The captain and doctor then left the ship and a few hours later we weighed anchor and for two days we were sailing in and out among islands. Finally we were landed at a large sugar plan-tation and given to understand that we were to work in the field. We learned the next day that the plantation was owned by two men who were considered the hardest taskmasters on the islands. We were told that we had been employed through the captain, to say, is found in the shape of a fatty and that we were to get \$50 a month. We hesitated about going to work at first, but the foreman talked very nice to us, and after we had worked a month we went to the foreman's office to draw our pay. Here we were horrified to learn that we had been sold to the sugar planters as slaves for so much a head; that it would take us just three years to buy our freedom, if we worked We were credited with 25 cents a day when we worked, and when we were too sick to work they charged us seventy five cents a day for board. They paid so much for us, and we had to work our freedom out at the para were not preserved by some such rate of 25 cents a day, and under the laws of the island we agreed to this contract the first day we worked-as going to work with our own free will fies that we were willing to work

made him go to the field. He struggled along until about noon, when he dropped down dead. We were worked ten hours a day and no set of men were ever worked harder in the world. After I had been there three years I thought my time was up, but I had a surprise in store for me in the shape of a bill the company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The sugar cane and playing sick. The overseer had charged me with every mouthful of sugar cane I ever ate, and it took me just two years more to work it out at the rate of two bits a day. I never ate any more sugar cane, and as goon luck would have it, I was not sick. It took me just five years and a few weeks to work out, and if I had to tell you what I suffered during that time you would wonder that I am alive to-day. People might live in Honolu-lu a life time and never know anything about the slave system that is being carried on in the Sandwich Islands."

Cider in Various Porms.

A NEW JERSEY INNEERPER GIVES AWAY THE OCCULT SECRETS OF HIS MYSTERIOUS CRAFT.

Sweet cider! Yes sir. Here you

A New York tourist was spending day in a primitive New Jersey hamlet g'ass of that famous Jersey beverage.

"That's good. Just made, wasn't it?"

"Lemme see. John, when was this cider made?'

two years ago. the innkeeper, "You ought to know,

"How did you manage to keep it sweet so long?"

The tourist did want to taste it, and the innkeeper fished out from a gloomy and cob-webby depths of a sub-counter closet, a quart bottle which bore such marks of age as would have made the mouth of an epicurean wine bibber water with anticipated delight. The cork came out with a mighty pop, and a fine spray filled the air with mist and the aromatic fragrance of c'ampagne. "Try a glass of that," said the inn-

keeper, as he filled two glasses with the sprinkling flaid. The tourist needed no orging.
"Why, that doesn't taste like cider,

neither is it champagne, exactly. What do you call it?"
"Cider."

"How did you make it?"
"I bottled it three days ago. It was fresh, sweet, strained cider then. I put in each bottle a couple of raisins and a small lamp of rock candy, and if you can find any champages that costs less than ten cents a bottle that will beat that I will buy a thousand

"I should think it could be sold in some country places for champagnet"
"I've sold a good many hundred "In what country town" asked the

tourist. "In New York City."

A MOSTON MAN REDISCOVERS A HARMLESS ANTIBOTE TO TIME.

speakable gratitude to a Boston chemist Times, only reached this city a snort time ago. He has just escaped from a life of slavery, that is according to his story, a hundred times more severe the old than were the old Democrat, the dear creatures will suffor the discovery of a method whereby a life of slavery, that is not severe his story, a hundred times more severe in every respect than were the old slavery days before the war.

"Almost six years ago,"Mr. Benedict relates, "when I was a waiter in a San transisco restaurant, I walked down was watching these ravages of time, is simply the of these ravages of time, is simply the of

pores, and in this manner it acts directly as a nutrient of the fatty tissues them. We all thought it a good chance to get out of California for a while, especially as our passages were to be paid, and we sailed on a schooner under a Captain Myers. When we reachthe islands we did not go into port, but atopped outside.

Rubbed upon the skin of an infant, it produces an artificial plumpness, and a wrinkled surface to which it is applied soon becomes as smooth as a young girl's cheek. A certain elderly gentleman of my acquaintance, who still affects some of the virtues of youth, bought an ounce

tormed a network about his temples.
The wool fat also prevents baldness, by supplying to the bair an element to its growth the lack of which causes it to wither and fall out. Like most new discoveries this marvel in the rapeutics is exceedingly ancient. It was known two thousand five hundred secretion of the human bile. It is obtained also, from peas, beans and other vegetables. Physicians use it as a base in the compounding of cintments, the medicinal ingredients of which are conveyed by its agency through the

Since its virtues were known in her day, why should we not suppose that Helen of Troy, who at forty—when she was carried off by Paris—was the most beautiful woman of her time, employed some preparation of wool-fat to obliterate the marks of age. Who unpoetic means

A Powerful Remedy.

In the village of O-, in Centra for the planters for our passage to the New York, lives a sharp-tongued old islands. Well, we made a hard kick bachelor whom I have known for twenty five years as "Uncle John." Uncle John is something of a character against such treatment, but there was no help for it, as the plantation was guarded by a company of native ter about town, and not destitute of soldiers who were only too willing to Yankee wit and shrewdness. He used shoot a white slave who attempted to make and vend in an amateurish ter about town, and not destitute of shoot a white slave who attempted to escape.

"When we refused to work we were placed in stocks and whipped until the blood streamed off our backs. When a man wanted to lay off because of sickness a plantation doctor was called in and, and if the doctor said he was not sick the fellow was either whipped or killed. I have known them to take a man out and shoot him because he could not work. A man was taken could not work. A man was taken scolding, to get him to try the remedy.

or more, and the cough had grown no better. Finally one day Ike resolved to brave Uncle John's sharp tongue and tease him a little about his failure to rid himself of the cold, and the following dialogue ensued. You are to understand that Uncle John's replies

were interrupted with violent coughing. "John ?"

"What yer want?"
"Got a bad cold, 'ain't ye?" "Yes; got the wust ever had'n my

"Hangs on pretty bad, don't it?"
"Yes; bea's all h-l."

DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for

Columbus and Vespucci-

There is also much to be said about the different way in which the letters and inquired at the village inn for a g'ass of that famous Jersey beverage.
"That's good. Just made, wasn't it?" have said, the letters of Columbus are infinitely more attractive to the read-John replied from the lower end of the room that it was made a little over credulity, his artless relations of the dreams and visions which induced him to set out on his discoveries, his enthusiastic belief in being divinely appointed to his work, his arguments to prove that he had landed near the Garden of "Easy enough; I put into a barrel full of sweet cider a quart of milk, about a half a pint of mustard seed—the black seed—and six eggs. Mix them all up together and pour them in the barrel. Cider will keep sweet that way for a half a dozen years. that way for a half a dozen years. I think it gets better and sweeter the longer you keep it. I have another kind of cider you may want to taste."

The terminal sweeter that the when Columbus wrote we can believe that Vespucci's letters would more readily attract attention. The latter wrote a clear and succinct account of what he saw, of all he could learn of the manners and customs of the natives; he drew pictorial illustra-tions and diagrams; he used some bits of scholarship effectively; he quoted Aristotle and Pliny, and the immortal Dante. In fact, Vespucoi's letters are more like those of a traveling journal-ist who is sent out by a daily paper or ist who is sent out by a daily paper or a current magazine, to get the latest and best news and put the narrative in popular form; Columbus writes like the man of imagination and poetic vision, the true discoverer and seer, who is ab recognized by the future, rarely by the present,—From "The Christening of America," by Abby Sage Richardson, in The American Magasins.

It was raining quite hard and one of I do despise, it's a suspicious, inquisitive nature."—Merchant Traveler.

Wife—"In the game of lawn tennis, my dear, what is the most difficult thing to acquire?" Husband—"The lawn."—Puck,

Leprosy in Louisiana

Mr. Ely and the priest lodged in the house of one of the petits habitants. In the evening, when they were alone, the subject of leprosy came up.

"We hear at the North," said Mr. Ely, "vague accounts of the Terre des Lepreux, which is said to be somewhere in Louisians. What truth is there in them?"

"They are no doubt greatly exag-gerated," said Father Nedaud. "A spurious leprosy, elephatiasis, was so common among the negroes under the Spanish domination that Governor Miro founded a hospital for lepers near New Orleans, on the Bayon St. John.

'The disease is extinct, then?" "There were some cases of genuine Asiatic leprosy near Abbeville, in this parish, about twenty years ago. An old creole lady was the first. Her father doubtless brought the terrible taint in his blood from France. When nursed her alone during the three years in which she fought with death. An-"M'sieu, after four years. There

no cure. It surely does not matter to her now by what road God called her to Him. There have been since then no lepers in this parish except in these tainted families. The real Terre des Lepreux in Louisianna is now on the lower Lafourohe, below Harang's Canal. The bayou there is turbid and foul; it flows through malarious swamps lower than itself. The creole planters there are houest and temperate folk, but they are wretchedly poor. They raise only rice, and live on it and fish. The wet rice fields come up to the very doors of their cabins. The leprosy which certain families among them have inherited is developed by these conditions. Five years ago Professor Joseph Jones, president of the State Board of Health, went himself with his son to explore the cyprees swamps and lagoons of the lower Lafourobe. M'sieu, it is the region of the shadow of death. He found many the shadow of death. He found many poor lepers hiding there. They were as dead men who walk and talk. They could handle burning coals; they felt no longer cold nor heat nor pain. Their bodies were as corpses. One man lived alone in a hut, thatched with Caminada, where the bayou empties into the Gulf."

Mr. Ely remained silent, though a torrent of angry queries rushed to his lips. Why was nothing done to miti-gate the horrors of such a life-in-death? How could this priest, a mar of God, so calmly discuss these poor accursed creatures from his safe, comfortable point of vantage, jogging on his easygoing mare from one farm to another? He bade him presently a rather curt

"M'sien," said his smiling host, "le pere hat lef' you bon-matin," waving his hand to the black figure passing southward far across the prairie-

"Where is his charge now?"
"M'sieu—" Gaspard paused a mom-ent. "In hell, I think. It is near Cheniere Caminada, in la Terre des Mr. Ely walked away from him, and paced up and down the levee for a

"God forgive me!" he muttered to himself.—Resecca Harding Davis, in Harper's Magazine for November

How to Stop Coughing.

In a lecture once delivered by the celebrated Dr. Brown-Sequard he gave "Hangs on pretty bad, don't it?"

"Yes; bea's all h—l."

Hesitatingly, "Why don't you try some o' y'r cough med'cine you wanted ter sell me?"

"I thought mebbe y' was fool 'nough ter ask that question: d'yer s'pose I want ter live forever?"—Eptron's want ter live forever?"—Eptron's Tongy in Hangse's Magazine for

Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism. Pressing also in the neighborhood of the ear may stop coughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say the will has immense power, too There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the wards of the hospital; 'The first patient who coughs will be deprived of food to-day.' It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed then."

A Deserted Town. The best example of a deserted vil-lage known on the Pacific coast is Houston, Idaho. Three years ago it contained over five hundred inhabitants; now there are, all told, nine persons in the place. The town has fresh and bright look. There is hardsome hotel on the main street; big smelter is seen; there is a large brewery, and all along the principal streets stand neat stores, with fresh looking signs; but the people are gone, and all is silent. A newspaper outfit was collapsed before a paper was is-sued, and the owners of the material seem to have never since had money enough to pay the freight out. Th town sprung up on the strength of a big copper prospect; the copper "failed," and the people skedaddled, many of them leaving behind furniture and all else except clothing and some light and valuable goods.

What They Should Say.

Somebedy who thinks he knows all about it says: When a lady sitting for a picture would compose her mouth to a bland and serene character she should just before entering the room, say "Bosom," and keep the expression into which the mouth subsided until the desired effect in the camera is evithe traveling men who was in the store dent. If, on the other hand, she wishwanted to go down street. Seeing an umbrella in the corner and desiring to what noble bearing not suggestive of wanted to go down street. Seeing an umbrella in the corner and desiring to borrow it he asked the clerk who was nearest it: "Is that your ambrella. Smith?" The clerk turned slowly on him, and after an impressive pause, said: "Mr. Seller, if there is anything is already too small, and needs enlargeis already too small, and needs enlarging, she must say "Cabbage." If she wishes to look mournful, she must say "Kerchunk;" if resigned, she must forcibly ejsculate "S'cat." Ladies when having their photographs taken may observe these rules with some aduan tage to their appearances. An Old Comstocker's Castle

William von Eckhoff, formerly William von Eckhoff, formerly of Sazarao villa, on the Comstock, has purchased a mansion in Hamburg for 600,000 marks. His castellated residence dominates the town. Mr. Eckhoff is one of our mining princes. Billy, however, does not go back on the land that did not go back on him. He flies the American flag in faderland, and lives there in his native town as an American citizen. In defiance of Prince Rismark American iance of Prince Bismark, American hog and hominy is a standing dish at his table. Old "Bis" has several times threatened to tell King William about this, but Mr. Eckhoff snaps his fingers It has been gone these many years, and at him, tells him that be and the king Lepers' Land is now built up with are namesakes, and that he will soon pretty houses. It was in the suburb have "Unser Fritz" for a regular boardat him, tells him that be and the king er .- Virginia City Enterprise.

The Hair Album Cras-

The latest craze am ng the young ladies is a "hair album"—gentlemen's hair. Young men are besought for a hair. lock of hair, and the request is such the white scales appeared in her face that they are only too her husband and family fled from her.

There was a young girl, daughter of M'sieu Dubois, who went to her and with a blue ribbon and goes into the "hair album" along with the hair of a crowd of other fellows. Over it will other of God's servants, m'sieu! Four be written the name, age, color of eyes, of this old woman's children, who de date of receiving the memento, and of this old woman's children, who deserted her, became lepers The young general remarks as to personal appear-girl who had nursed her, after she ance, etc., which may or may not be died married a young fermier, and complimentary, as the album is never lived happily in her little cabin with her husband and pretty baby. But eyes. The young ladies are as proud eyes. The young ladies are as proud of their trophies as the Indian warrior one day a shining white spot appeared of their trophies as the Indian warrior on her forehead. That was the end," is of the scalp be takes.—New York Telegram.

A New Postal Law.

A new postal law has just gone into effect which considerably curtails the privileges heretofore enjoyed by merchants and others in sending fourth class mail matter. It is to the effect that all fourth-class mail matter must hereafter bear only the name and address of the sender, in addition, of course, to the address to which it is sent. Heretofore senders have been allowed to put tags or business cards on, detailing their business, or naming the samples contained in the packages.

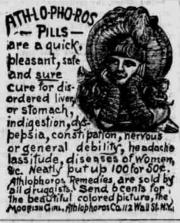
If a privted line is on the wrapper firstclass rates will be charg d. important to the public, as a disregard of the regulation means a collection from the person to whom it is address

A Neckalce of Human Fingers

A most peculiar and hideous decoation in the shape of a necklace, probably the only one of the kind in the world, has recently been added to the Their bodies were as corpses. One man lived alone in a hut, thatched with palmettoes, which he had built for himself, eating only the rice which he had planted. No man nor woman bad come near him for years, The Terre des Lepreux extends as far as Cheniere Caminada, where the bayou emptiss was cut from the hand of a different victim.

Interfering With the Bible.

He bade him presently a rather curt stand to reason that there will be nothsaid he was all right, and the overseer made him go to the field. He struggled John caught a hard cold himself, in the morning, Pere Nedaud had prophecy, and ought to be stopped."-





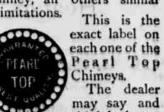
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