New persons, except those wild have wed at the Cipe, have any conception of the onermous less to the legitimate owners and workers of the diamond onnes caused by the traffic or stolen diamonds-stolen, that is, by the native diggers employed in the mines, and s. d by them to the Illicit diamond buyers. commonly known at the Capes as the "I. D. B." Pursuing this subject, a writer in the New York Tribune says: Before entering the claims in the martings very native has to pass through the dressing sheds, where he must deff the garments of civilization which the common law compels him to wear in that the most deficate stomach will bear. the streets of the town, and dun the ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, regulation working dress, consisting simply of a breech-clout and a light strew hat. Clad in this airy garb he labora throughout the day, excavating the diamondiferous "blue ground," and shoviding it into the huge iron tubs, which transport it by the mrial tram lines to the upper edge of the vast craterthe pit of the mine, whence it is carried to the sorting tables, spread out in thin layers, moistened, pulverized, aifted and eximined by the sorters or diamondseekers proper. All this work is done experienced guards, quick to detect any must be sent on approxime, after the part of the part of the part of the part of the paire deger; yet so adroit has the under the supervision of watchful and latter become in his special branch of legerdemain that it was early found impossible to rely soley on the guards' watchfulness; and accordingly every native, after his day's work is finished, and before he is allowed to leave the mian, is compelled to pass through the searching-alleds, where he is submitted to a personal examination more minute and complete than is undergone by the crowt desperate criminal in the prisons of any civilized country. On entering the searching-sheds the

digger is first stripped to the skin, and his hat and breach-clout, are carefully examined. Next he stands before a window in a strong light, and the surface of his body is critically surveyed. special attention being given to any suso'sewhere, since it is by no means encommon for the natives to cuitivate chromic sores for the purpose of util zing their cavities as pouches for diamonds, or even, when they have found a servicely valuable stone, to inflict a meere gash on the leg with the spade, as if accidentally, and to slip the dismining between the tips of the wound whileholding it up. Next, every kink grules and abdomen are all pussed under rection; and this superficial (?) examination is completed by the digger turning his back on the searcher, who hits up his feet one after the other and lastic and feels for possible jewels

I'm prel minary inspection over, the guer is a xt passed over to a second percher, who proceeds to examine the . lous vise naturales whereby a concested diamond may have been conveyed below the surface of the body. The sars and nostrils are examined with probe and speculum; the mouth is of ened and thoroughly explored, with eye and finger, special attention being pull to any cavities in the teeth. The throat is next explored with a laryngoscope, and a sponge probang is pass d these the gullet; and if any traces of an blood or lacerations of the mucous membrane are detected, such as might have been produced by swallowing an angular crystal, a sharp emetic is given us the spot, and "the innocent cause of all this trouble" is generally recov-

An illustration of the skill and audacify of the native diggers I cannot do better than to conclude this short sketch with a story related by a gentlemen who is one of the largest private claim holdders in the "fields," Wishing to test the efficacy of the searching system, he 19 TIMES OUT OF 20 one day gave a small diamond to one of native diggers, a boy 14 years of age and told him he would give him a sover eign if he would pass the diamond successfully through the searching sheds and return it to him. The boy laughed and madlly undertook the commission ; and the owner proceeded to notify the abshorities of h.s proposed experiment, in order that the boy, if detected, might not suffer the penalty of the law ; but to his after astonishment and that of the searchers the boy managed to elude their vigilance and to earn the promised

A Carlous Elopement.

I'wo eloping couples left Nelson sounty, Ky., secretly the other day. They were William Brown and Sallie Sanders, and Sam Brown and Mary Sanders. The young men were brothers. the girls sisters, and it was the intention of the quartet to be united in Jefferonville, Ind., the Gretna Green of Ker ncky elopers. The parents of the girls wate very suspicious. To avoid comment the girls went to a neighbor's, and in a short time later the young men alled for them in buggies. In order to further lull suspicion the girls exchanged sweethearts, Mary going with William and Sallis with Sam, They Eved fourteen miles from the railroad station and started to drive there as putchly as possible. The suspicion of the meighters had been arensed, howover, and Mr. Sanders was informed. Mounting a horse, he started in pursuit, and soon overhauled the elopers. They would not stop, so he caught the horse in the rear buggy by the reins and halted Sam and Sallie, William gave whip to his horse and escaped. When they reached the station he and Mary did not hear anything from the other couple, and after talking the matter over they concluded to go ahead and get married anyhow. The next mornng, after reaching Louisville, they were united by a magistrate in Jeffersonville. The groom told his story frankly, and when asked if there would | Address not be trouble when they got home raid: "No. I guess not, Both girls are about alike, but I never went to see his one. I will make it all right with Sam when I get home. They returned the next day, "

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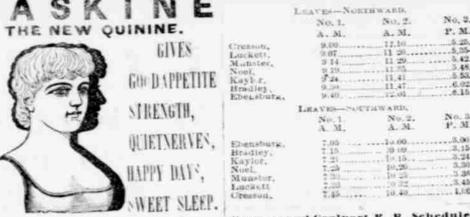
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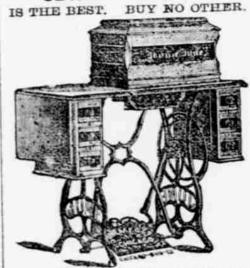
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A Rat's Wisdom.

On a very warm day in early summer I happened to be standing near a chicken coop in a back yard when I noticed the head of a very gray and grizzled rat thrust from a neighboring rat hole, and concluded to watch the movements of the yeteran. After a careful survey of the surroundings, our old rodent seemed recently placed before the chicken coop, and looked a friendly invitation to the thirsty old rat, which immediately started toward her. The rat had not reached the pan be-

fore five half grown young ones rushed ahead and tried to be first at the water. The old rat thereupon immediately made a leap like a kangaroo, and was at the edge of the dish in advance of the foremost of the litter. Then ensued a remarkable accurance. The mother rat raised herself on her haunches and bit and scratched her offspring so severely whenever they attempted to reach the water that they all finally scudded, evidently much astonished and frightened at the strange and unaccountable behavior of their mother. When the little ones were at a safe distance the reasons for her extraordinary behavior began to be revealed at once in the in-

telligent action of the old mother rat. She first wetted her whiskers in the water, looked suspiciously about her, then very cautiously and carefully took a dainty little sip of the liquid. She tasted it as tentatively and criticly as a professional tea taster, and when she was satisfied that it contained no poisonous or deleterious matter she gave a couple of squeals, which brought her young and thirsty brood to her side, and all fearlessly drank to their fill. Now, this old mother rat was experienced, had learned her lessson in that school thoroughly, and so she would not allow her young and untaught litter to taste water which might have contained rat poison or what not until she had satisfied herself that the fiquid was harmless. Does not this look very like reason?

The Beiress Hunter.

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A man in a passion rides a horse that runs aways with him.

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never employed a lawyer.

It said of Cuba that everything is taxed there except the air. Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

Never strain your eyes in trying to see the good you have done in the It is estimated there are sixty thou-

sand colored Knights of Labor in the A female tramp is often seen stealing rides on the freight trains of the Read-

ing railroad. A vicar in England has greatly distinguished himself by refusing to baptise a child "Jubilee."

When the forenoons of life are wasted case remains well, now over a year since there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros A recent writer on China puts the and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will

population of the Empire at four hundred and fifty millions. The mania for tight sleeves is over.

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depths of the eyes of the young lady it is certain to make you near-sighted. Many a young man has a young woman in his eye, who will effectually mpair his sight the remainder of his

True bravery is shown by performing without a witness what one might be capable of doing before the whole

As we grow in years and experience

we become more tolerant, for it is rare

to see faults we have not ourselves committed. Mrs. Mark Hopkins is building a \$2,000,000 residence in Massachusetts.

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attempted to injure him. "It's all very well," said the gravedigger, "to advise a young man to be .. iou i practicable."

As they, who for every slight inirmity take physic to repair their health, do rather impair it; so they, who for every tride are ready to vind:cate their character, do rather weaken

"Don't you think the people here are very sociable ?" asked Cobwigger of a new neighbor. "Yes, indeed, I do," was the hearty response, "only a moment ago I met a beggar and he held out his hand to me." "My hair is eighteen years older than

my whiskers," said a lawyer, "and I cannot understand why my whiskers should turn gray first." "Because you have worked so much more with your jaws than your brains." Charlie, after his evening prayer, was

adding some improvised petitions. He prayed impartially, as his memory served, for all his friends, for the people next door around the corner, and added, with the same intently abstracted tone : "I won't pray for old Dr. Hart's for we don't visit them."

Whatever we may have thought or done in this world, however various and multiform our lives may have been yet in the tablets of the angel witness but one brief line of record will suffice to be transcribed upon our tombs-"He did that which was good"-or, "He did that which was evil in the sight of the

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Many animals are black, others neutral in color. Some fish are provided and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to or-der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices. with boring tails so that they can burrow in the mud. The surface of the submarine mountains is covered with living prices.

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trust, and gained the entire confidence of his employers, he suddently disanpeared six months ago, carrying with over \$50,000 belonging to the company His many friends at the Golden gate mourned his departure for he was a good fellow, reckless with his money. an interesting talker, and a good story. teller, while his little suppers at home and at his club were the talk of society for days after each event, Mrs. Banks. too, mourned his loss, but her reasons were widely different, and she came to this city after gathering enough evidence in San Francisco to prove to her that her husband had not been all that she

Romantic Career.

That wickedness sometimes prospen

is evidenced, says the New York World

by the rather romantic career within the

last few months of Charles W. Banks

formerly of Albany, this State, later is

San Francisco, Cal., and now elevated

by the power of love to the throne of

King of Cook,s Island, in the South

Pacific ocean. A history of Mr. Banks!

life in Albany would add so little inter.

est to his later life that it is unnecessa-

ry to refer to it now, except to state

that in that rolling town he married a

very interesting young lady, for whom

according to his latest letter to friends

in this city, he still entertains the thost

touching affection. It is also hardly

necessary to say that the lady in ques

tion, Mrs. Fanny A. Banks, who is now

in this city, places so little faith in these

assurances of unbounded love that she

has begun a divorce suit, and charges

his Kingship with desertion and lnd.

Soon after the marriage of the couple

they journeyed to San Francisco, where

Mr. Banks, being intelligent and bright

as well as a handsome young man, obtain,

ed employment in the express office of

Wells, Fargo & Co. There he prosper.

ed, prosper I too well for his personal

good ; for, having obtained a position of

husband, she withheld proceedings. Meanwhile, Wells, Fargo & Co. had sent detectives after the defaulter, who tracked him to Tahiti, Sandwich Is lands, but the wily young man fled in: schooner a few hours before the sleath hounds of the law reached there. From this point the gay defaulter's move ments much resemble those of Bill Kid, the illustrious hero whom Rosma Vokes sings about in her clever soon "His' Art was True to Poll." Like Lan. Kid, Mr. Banks

had expected. Consulting the law firm

of Messrs, Johnes, Benner & Wilcox

here, the papers for a divorce were prop-

erly drawn up, but pending information

as to the whereabouts of her recreant

on a strange shore and looked out for an inn, when a k-akin angang last - color rather

Came along and accosted him : Oh! stay with me and the King you'll be, And in a palace loil, Or I'll eat you like filet ," so he gave be hand did Billy.

But his 'art was true to Poll.

Mr. Banks was certainly in luck. He had sailed away from Tabiti for a point anywhere out of the reach of the law, and favoring gales had directed his craft to the shores of Raretonga, Cook's issland, in the South Pacific, where the CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS beautiful but dusky Queen Ulakes (Ulakea in English, but something else b her own picturesque language) reigned quietly and kindly over her loving tribe. She is a widow, but ceased abraptly to grieve for her departed lord, when the handsome face and manly bearing and figure of Mr. Banks loomed up before her in her quiet, luxurous home. He was a wanderer, weary and forlorn, and she a widow, sad and lonely, but with lots of this world's goods and a large heart, which she unhesitatingly threw at his feet. Her kindness won him, coupled with his own Yankee ingenui-

ONIONS .- Aside from the potato crop the onion crop is the most impor-THE SURS RIBER WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE FIFTY ACRES of land in Allegheny township, adjoining lands of D.C. Moore, within a good water saw mill, and limber enough on the land to pay for it. There are also two log houses that could be fixed up to live in, and some good meadow ground. Eleven hundred dollars will buy it, and the subscriber will take \$300 of the purchase money in sawing.

FRANCIS MORAN.

Allegheny township, June 3, 1887. tant vegetable crop grown, and under as one dollar. The soil must be rich and thoroughly and deeply pulverized, A rich, loamy soil is the best. Manure heavily with well rotted manure. The soil cannot be made too rich. It is useless to try to grow onions on poor soil or in a shiftless manner. A few days neglect when the weeds are growing rapidly, or a week's delay in sowing after the ground is in a suitable condition in the spring, will often ruin the erop. There is no crop in which thorough culture will bring larger Wool! Wool! Wool! returns. A top dressing of wood ashes applied after the second weeding will be found to greatly improve the crop.

What to Teach your Boys.

Teach them to earn money. Teach them how to be strictly truthful

Teach them shorthand and type-writ-Teach them economy in their affairs. Teach them to be polite in their

manners. Teach them history and political

Teach them to avoid tobacco and strong drink.

Teach them careful and correct business habits.

Teach them to ride, drive, jump, run, and swim. Teach them, by example, how to do things well.

Teach them to avoid profane or indecent language. Teach them habits of cleanliness and

good order. Teach them the care of horses, wagons, and tools.

Teach them to be manly, self-reliant and aggressive. Teach them to be nest and genteel is appearance.

A NEVADA man who started out to look for a grizzly bear, found him in time for dinner-the bear's dinner.