A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN. Effective Use of a Sign Language in Sentencing a Prisoner

Once upon a time, says the San Francisco Examiner, there was a judge named Redman, who presided over a big territory, which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Luis Obispo. The Spanish population was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in that language, which were "No tiende," and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid tour of the big circuit.

It happened that a murderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended, miles away, on the same day. Redman's interpreter had gone off to a fandango in the wilds somewhere and could not be found when court was opened, and Redman was in a fury of impatience. At last, when he could endure the delay no longer, he said to the man below in the dock:

"Prisoner at the bar-stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking

his head stupidly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed the judge sharply. "Well, do you understand this?" and he proceeded to gesticulate vigorously with his hands and indicate the motion of rising. The man finally comprehended and

arose stiffly in his seat. "Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence

of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday, the 27th day of June next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion, and could only cry: "No tiende, no tiende,"

"Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were in the same boat as the prisoner, and could only shake their heads mourn-

fully. "Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright thought striking him: "I'll just show you, then, this way:" whereupon he unreeled a vard of red tape that lay on his desk, and, twisting it hurriedly about his own neck, held the two ends high over his left ear, at the same time rolling his eyes and wagging his tongue down against his chin.

A dreadful groan went up from the prisoner and from the others in the court room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely.

AN AWFUL FALL.

It Was Two Miles, But the Faller Was Not Hurt.

The experimenter was Lieut. Mans field of the Royal Naval Reserve, says London Invention. He made his ascent from the Victoria gardens recently, sitting upon a trapeze immediately beneath the balloon, to which was also attached a parachute of a new fashion. The whole rose to a height which rendered even the big balloon itself scarce-

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TOWSER MET HIS MATCH. A Dog Hes a Difficulty with a Gander and Comes Out Second Best.

A bit of meat cast on the lake in one of the parks of Allegheny City recently gave a forcible illustration of the renowned pugilistic qualities of the genus Anser. The scrap was tossed to an old gray gander, sailing and dipping majestically back and forth, with his harem at a safe and respectful distance behind him. Just as he made a graceful dive forward a stray dog, of hungry aspect and venturesome turn of mind, made for the meat also. The gander paused, automisliment written in every line of in crassed neck and extended wings. The dog friskily brought up at the water's edge and reached out a paw. The coveted morsel was midway between him and the gander. Quick as thought the gander slapped the water with his wings, beating the scrap below the surface and diving after it. Somehow he miscalculated, and when he came up the morsel was dancing a few feet away. The dog, says the Pittsburgh Times, was softly dimpling the water with his paw. At every wave the scrap came nearer to him. The harem drew closer around its lord, and the oldest in the flock gave a few words of advice to him. She received a sound slap with a wing, apparently a command to mind her own business. Just as the dog reached out for the meat the gander gave a lunge also. Bill and paw both missed it. It disappeared, only to rise tantalizingly a few feet away. The dog was no longer hilarious. This was too serious business, and he ran up and down the shore, bark angri-

ly, while the gander retired to wreak vengeance on his hapless harem. A moment later, seeing the scrap almost ashore on the waves of the conflict, he made a sudden dash. So did the dog. They met, and for a few seconds gray wings, dog hair and wild screams of purp and gander filled the air. Then the dog trotted slowly away with a face full of religious fervor turned toward the theological seminary, while the gander, wiping the sweat of vic-

tory from his brow, carried the scrap, for which he seemed to have lost his appetite, to his proud family. THE FIRST CABLE.

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In modern cables the core is always protected first by a serving of hemp or jute and then by an outer sheath of soft steel wires, which are relied on to furrish the mechanical strength which the able must have in order that it may stand the pulling about which it receives in laving and repairing. But in the pioneer trial there was no idea of a protecting sheath; the naked core was to be laid in the channel to form the first telegraph between England and France. There was but a single wire of copper inside, according to the Saturday Review (nowadays there is always a strand of several wires twisted together), and this was covered with gutta percha so thickly as to bring the diameter to half an inch. The covered

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AT THE BOTIOM OF THE OCEAN. Wrecked Vessels and Drowned People Always Sink to the Ground.

There is a rather common but erroneous notion to the effect that a human body or even a ship will not sink to the bottom of the profounder abysses of the ocean, but will, on account of the density of the waters at a great depth. remain suspended at some distance above the surface of the earth. This, according to Scribner, is an error. No ther fate awaits the drowned sailor or is ship than that which comes to the narine creatures who die on the botiom of the sea-in time their dust al passes into the great storehouse of the earth, even as those who receive burial on the land. However deep the sea, it s but a few hours before the body of a man who finds his grave in the ocean is rest upon the bottom; it there reeives the same swift service from the agents which, in the order of nature, are appointed to care for the dead, as somes to those who are reverently inhumed in blessed ground. All save the hardest parts of the skeleton are quickly taken again into the realm of the living, and even those more resisting portions of the body are, in large part, appropriated by the creatures of the sea door, so that before the dust returns in the new mulating water to the firm-set earth it may pass through an extended cycle of living forms.

The fate of animal bodies on the sea floor is well illustrated by the fact that beneath the waters of the gulf stream. where it passes southern Florida. there are in some places quantities of bones, apparently those of the manitee, or seacow, a large herbivorous mammal, which, like the seal, has become alapted to aquatic life: these creatures entifully inhabit the tropical rivers hich dow into the Caribbean sea, and w. though rarely, found in the streams d southern Florida. At their death they drift out into the open water and are swept away to the northward by the ocean current. For some weeks perhaps, the carcasses are baoyed up by the gases of decomposition which are retained by their thick, oily skins; as hese decay and break the bodies fall to the bottom.

SLAVERY IN PERU.

It Goes by Another Name, But Is Bondage Pare and Simple.

Slavery has no recognition in Peravian law, but there are ways of main taining and explaining it not unworthy of some idminition for their eleverness Take, for instance, an established shoera or havienda-any havienda. Ac cording to law the Indian is a free man. Certainly. Also, necording to law, n. man-white, mestizo or Indian-may have the place where he has contracted a debt until he has paid it, if his creditors choose to enjoin (embarger) him Now it happens that the Indians are all and always heavily in debt to the owner of the chaera where they live, and said owners do choose to enjoin them Wherefore, concludes Harper's Magazine, the Indian remains perpetually embargoed. When the young Indian has grown large enough to do what may ed as a man's work he ente GETABLE FREE FRO service. He receives the habitual recompense of nine soles per month. On this sum he cannot live. The master knows it, the Indian knows it; but what to be done when such is the estabshad slipend throughout the length and breadth of the valley. The result is, receiving none of the commonest necessaries of life gratuitously, he overdraws from the first. A strict account kept of all that he obtains from his master of food, clothing, implements and knicknacks; papers of injunction are duly served, and he is compelled to work on day after day in satisfaction o the debt.

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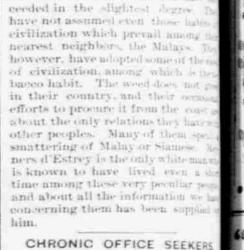
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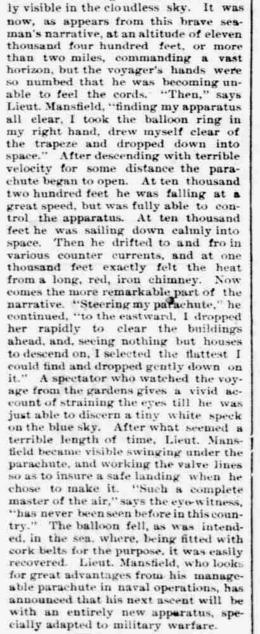
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Curious Tribes That Resign





SOME NEW IDEAS.

NEW waitress aprons seen in the best shops are of fine lawn with wide hems and deep ruffles reaching to the bottom of the skirts.

NICKEL pudding dishes with covers are a new moderate-priced substitute for the silver-plated ones all housekeepers like, but which many find beyond the resources of their pocketbooks.

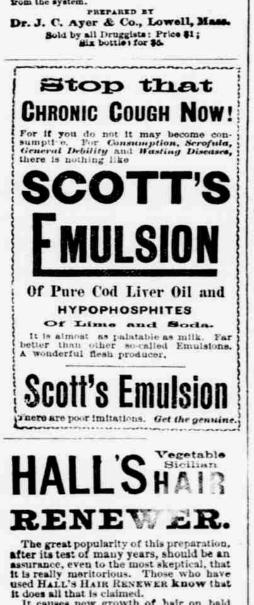
THE "Rosebud apron," so called from the new song which the foreign papers say Patti is to sing in her next engagement, is a pretty confection made of dainty flowered stuffs of sheer material. As ingenious woman has hit upon the idea of a "dress album," in which tiny cuttings of every gown belonging to its owner are to be chronologically arranged under the dates on which they were purchased.

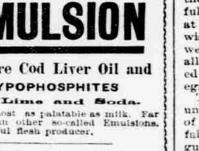
BUTTERCUPS in an old blue china bowl gave the touch of grace to a cool suburban hall the other day, and later more of the same field blossoms in more old blue china bowls beautifully set out the suburban dinner table.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Squire BEASLEY, of Aberdeen, Ky., has performed the marriage ceremony for over fourteen thousand people. THE daughter of Thomas Kennman. of Elnora, Ind., while asleep, stepped out of a third-story window, but was only slightly hurt.

MATTHEW B. EXCELL, who was recently elected mayor of Alliance, O., is the









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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE

deck of a steam tug in Dover harbor, and after a number of preliminary trips the line was laid on the 23d of August, 1850. Lead sinkers were attached at every hundred yards to carry the cable to the bottom, for in the absence of any heavy sheathing its specific gravity scarcely exceeded that of sea water. The attempt was at once made to open communication, but though signals seemed to pass nothing could be made of them, and Mr. Smith records that the operators at each end were regretfully forced to the conclusion that those at the other end had been lunching, not wisely, but too well. Next day matters were worse, no signals could pass at all. The cable was broken, and so ended this first attempt at submarine telegraphy. The signals of the first day had been unintelligible, not because of any breach of continuity on the part of the cable or failure in temperance on the part of its guardians, but simply in consequence of electrostatic induction, the influence of

which in retarding the electric pulses was not then understood. It was to . difficulty caused by in-cars later, invented his mirror anometer, thereby making it praccable to speak at a reasonable pace even through lines as long as those that

cross the Atlantic. AMERICAN POLITICIANS.

GEN. EPPA HUNTON, Virginia's new senator, rose in four years from the confederate ranks to a major general-ship. SENATOR BLACKBURN is out of the readiest of congressional speakers, and can reel off pretty thoughts and smart ideas by the hour.

PRESIDENT HABBISON has accepted honorary membership in the Garlie club, Atlantic City's new newspaper men's organization. WHITELAW REID is the second candi-

date on the republican side for vice president who, prior to his nomination, had never been a candidate for an elective office. Chester A. Arthur was the first.

SENATOR PEFFER says that he "gets the most real fun in playing with children in the street. There is an abundant sincerity about their fun that you never find in the sports of folks that are old enough to be conscious of their dignity.

MINISTER COOLIDGE, as he appeared to the eyes of the Paris correspondent of the London News, is "white-haired, hale, of a straight carriage and direct manner. He strikes one as a man of intellectual as well as business tastes and pursuits."

ANSWERS TO PERT QUESTIONS.

FIRST ROUNDER-"Why don't you rise earlier, old man?" Second Rounder-Well, principally because I am afraid I would meet myself going to bed."-N. Tribune. FAIR PASSENGER-"I wonder why the

ocean is so restless?" Gallant Mate-"How could you expect it to lie easy with so many rocks in its bed?"-Harper's Bazar. MRS. L'ICKS-"People complain of be-

ing robbed at drug stores; they never overcharge me." Hicks-"What do you buy?" Mrs. Hicks-"Postage stamps." -N. Y. Herald.

LAW AND LAWYERS .- Richmann-"I have decided to make no will." Lawyer-"Then the law will divide your estate." Richmann-"Well, that is better than letting the lawyers divide it."-







Consider another phase of the matter If a man desires to establish a new acienda he can obtain all the land he nay need by simply "denouncing" it in ne legal form, occupying and building house on it; but he cannot secure abovers by spreading the rumor of his a ishes and summoning a crowd of aplicants from which to choose. For this e must repair to some well-stocke hacienda where there are Indians to spare, pay the debts of such as he selects, thereby transferring the Indian with his obligation and its attendant bond of servitade from one master to another.

OCEAN TOWING.

An Invention That Claims the Solution of an important Problem. The subject of long-distance ocean towing has been receiving much consid-

cration at the hands of American ship owners. A proposal has already been made to employ hermetically sealed steel barges for ocean transportation, the e barges being towed by specially designed tugs and towing apparatus. It is believed by many ship ownerthis country that we are nearing time when the towing steamship ill be largely employed to drag freight barges across the Atlantic. The possibilities in this direction have been creatively indicated by some noteworthy feats of towing done recently the United States tug steamer turn, which is about twenty-two hundred tons and is fitted with very powerful engines. The chief difficulty a ocean towing is the failure of the ow rope or steel hawser or its fastenvs. Neither manila rope nor steel wire rope can withstand the sudden strains caused by the motion of the towboat and her consort in a heavy seaway, the great want being elasticity. To overcome this difficulty the aturn has been fitted with a towing maratus invented by an American ngineer. It is a balancing cable drum, which is so geared up that the normal pressure of the engine cylinders, situated on either side of the drum, will balance the normal strain on the cable or hawser; but if the strain on the hawser is increased the drum revolves aft and the hawser pays out, rounning in again when the strain s relieved. The inventors of this inenions apparatus clain that they have

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