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PRAYING AS THE AVALANCHE FELL,

Lifelike Attitudes in Which Eleven Buried Miners Were Found in Colorado.

Denver, Col., April 27.—The rescuing party which left Leadville early yester-day morning for the scene of the terrible snow slide at the Homestead mine reached their destination at 8 o'clock. Several excavations were made before the cabins could be located. The first one found contained provisions, etc., but no bodies were discovered. The bunk ouse was next reached, where eleven bodies were found. One body stood erect, with the head thrown forward as if listening, the whole position indicating apprehension. Near him lay one of his companions in a bunk with his face downward and arms crossed under the head. Several logs lay on the body. Three bodies were found in an upper bunk clasped in each others' arms, and so strongly were they interlocked that it required the efforts of six men to separate them. One man was found beside his bunk in an attitude of prayer,

In another part of the cabin were two Other bodies were found lying about the cabin, as if thrown from the bunks by the shock. Owing to the fact that all of their faces were covered with half an inch of white mould the features could not be recognized. No doubt death was caused by suffocation in nearly every case. A clock and a watch were found which had stopped precisely at 3:30. From letters and papers found it is believed that the slide occurred between the 20th and 25th of February. The bodies were brought th Leadville.

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The annual catalogue for the Pennsylvania College for '84 and '85' gives a roll of 139 students—94 in college department and 45 in preparatory department. The college classes number—Seniors 24, Juniors 26, Sophomores 21, Freshmen 22, unclassified I. The necessary expenses of the collegiate year for tuition, board, a relic of a system of marriage practiced room rent, fuel, light, washing, etc., is in many nations, and kept up in form in \$199. This, of course, is exclusive of books, clothing and furniture. Boarding in clubs may be procured at rates that reduce the necessary expenses to a minonal drill, all the students coming under the personal supervision of the prothe appliances necessary in a first-class college, and having a full corps of competent professors and instructors, it offers special advantage to young men preparing for active business or the proessions. A scientific course is provided, as in regular curriculum, omitting Greek during the four years and Latin during the Junior and Senior years, the hours assigned to these studies in the Bachelor of Arts course being devoted to practical work in Chemistry and allied sub jects. Students completing this course will receive the degree of Bachelor of

The Preparatory Department, under charge of Prof. Focht and two assistants, presents a rare opportunity to all who desire to prepare to enter college or to fit themselves for business pursuits. Those who propose teaching or engaging in mechanical or business pursuits may select in the Preparatory or the Collegiate Department such studies as will fit them for their special work. Girls are admitted to the Preparatory Department as day scholars. - Gettysburg Star and Sen-

A LONG SNOOZE.

Rip Van Winkle slept a good while. yet had his sleep occurred 50 years ago, when Downs' Elixir first attained its reputation, on awaking he would have been able to recognize this friend of the afflicted, and might have taken another 20 years' nap, and wakened up to find Downs' Elixir at the end of half a century the most popular and best cough remedy known. Also Baxter's Bitters for bilious diseases, not so old, but good, m.

The barn of Tobias Swartley, near Norristown, together with twelve cows, farming machinery, crops, wagons, etc., was destroyed by fire on night of 24 ult. While the conflagration was in its fieres est a tramp, his clothing on fire, emerged from the flames. He had been given permission to sleep in the barn. It is thought the tramp fired the building acciden ally by a match igniting in his pocket. There was an insurance of \$5,-000 on the building and contents.

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If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any diseases of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired to spasms if a feather is drawn under the nose, while others almost go into a with new life, strength and activity will return, pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by J. Zeller & Son, Beilefonte.

At New Castle, a village 5 miles from Portsville, Frank Quinn, aged 18, and John Anspach, aged 12, entered a store together. An old musket lay upon the counter and Anspach supposing it to be unloaded, picked it up and aiming at Quinn fired, shooting him in the head and killing him almost instantly.

Cure for Croup.-Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of coids, pain and inflamation, and injuries. I mans.

THE MYSTERY OF PRICE MARKS.

The system of marking prices on goods in general use among retailers is for each to adopt a word or term which shall contain ten unrepeated letters to correspond with the numerals. Thus, for instance, the word:

Anchorites 1234567890

The cost of an article has been usually marked on it, the salesman knowing what to add; but this plan is loosing in popularity and is being replaced by the better method of marking the spelling price. Employing the key word "Anchorites," an article marked say "a. i. o.," would indicate \$1.75. Some merchants have both cost and selling rates marked, in which case the two are seperated by a line, the cost being on top and the selling price under. Humorously inclined individuals not frequently get up a key word or term which would make customers smile were they aware of the contrast between the mysterious cost marks and that from which they are derived. No little ingenuity is displayed in the selection, but after the essential of ten unrepeated letters there is nothing wanting but the simplest orthography that the foot of bodies crushed between fallen timbers. the spellers in the salesmen class may have no inducement whatever to go wrong. The tit-tat-toe cost mark is the only one known which does not employ the alphabet. It may be understood by drawing the ordinary tit-tat-toe game diagram and marking the figures beginning at the upper left hand space, thence to the right and repeat until the nine spaces are filled. In this device x is substituted for the "nought." To express say \$1.59 by the tit-tat-toe, the hieroglyphic would be an L with the horizontal part run directly opposite from normal; a square; and an L set wrong end up, a good deal like the small boy's sketch in school books, under which he places the caution, "Don't steel this book mi canest frend for feer the gallus will be your end." It will be observed that these characters represent the parts of the tit-tat-toe diagram in which the numerals 1, 5 and

AN ARAUCANIAN MARRIAGE.

The rape of the Sabine women commemorated in Roman history, the famous occasion when the youths of Rome, finding that none of their neighboring communities would give them their daughters in marriage, carried off a number of Sabine girls by force, was in many nations, and kept up in form in others long after the real system of abduction had been abandoned.

Among the Araucanians, in Patagonia imum of \$160 per annum. Pennsylvania this idea is kept up. A wife is really College is noted for its superior educa- bought. If the suitor is not rich enough his friends make a general contribution fessors. Thoroughly epuipped with all to enable him to secure the consent of the father of the fair one. Then the bridegroom, with his friends, armed and attired in their best, ride to the bride's village or camp. A spokesman details the merits of the suitor and the rich the course of instruction being the same dowry he can offer in return for a bride. The father makes his reply. Meanwhile the bride hides herself, and the groom seeks her. When he discovers her retreat, he seizes her and leaps to his horse. It is etiquette that she should long, indeed, that Mrs. Lincoln finally resist and cry for assistance. As he asked him what it was that attracted his gallops off, his friends form a covering attention. "Something very curious, force to prevent the pursuit of the Mary," answered the President. "When

bride's friends. The two parties often come to real that I saw my own face into it; not as blows, and severe wounds are not un- it appears now, but white, peaked and frequent; but it is generally only a shriveled-the face of the dead." mock battle, and when due time has | Lincoln was anything but a superbeen given for the bride and groom to stitious man, and joked about his be well started, the friends follow, the vision which he felt inclined to put

some secret spot, some lurking-place in | before the year was on't he should have wood or mountain, where they hide for fallen by the hand of an assassin.

Then the friends invite the newmarried pair, and the promised presents are collected. The whole company bear these to the hut or tent of the bride's father, who accept them not as the price of his daughter, but to appease his wrath at the violence done his feelings. But if the father yields, the mother is required to maintain for a time a show of injured sensibility, till | first week the following sledge-hammer will be by dint of presents her daughter induces her to show the hospitality due her new friends. Even then the anger of the mother-in-law is maintained in form and for a whole year she always turns | her back to the man who wrested her daughter from her arms. She never addresses him face to face.

TICICLED TO DEATH,

The degree of annoyance caused by a small object like a hair, a grain of sand or a tiny splinter depends entirely on the location. All are not ticklish or hypersensitive at the same place: Some the nose, while others almost go into a fit if tickled in the ribs.

It is said that the most exquisitely horrible torture practiced during the inquisition was that of tickling the feet of sensitive heretics. Every nerve in the entire body was set on an end and made to dance at a maddening pace. This must have been the retinement of torture indeed. In order to satisfy your curiosity on this score have your hands securely tied and your head held firmly, while some one slowly, gently tickles your nose with a feather or even a hair

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HOW ADDISON WAS MISTERATED.

turbed by collectors and my evening and low prices. Call on Open and Top Buggies, moments are made harsh by the foot- us before purchasing steps of the man I owe. Addison, we ebsewhere. have always been good friends. I am a whig and you are a whig in this Kingdom by the sea, as Edgar Poe will in the future express it, but can't you help me

out of this fix." Addison had but kittle money. In fact he owed the grocer, the barber and and the candlestick manipulator, but he pawned his gold spurs, his richly ornamented sword, his silver tea-pot -his all, and raising £100, sent the sum to his distressed friend. Several days afterward, when Addison found himself in Steele's neighborhood, he decided to go up and see if there were any other way in which he could help his poor friend. As he approached the door leading into Steele's room he heard music and dancing and sounds only befitting the abode of these who fels the weight of many nickles, but halting not he shoved open the door and entered. Steele, dressed in a suit of tawdry clothes, stood in the middle of the room. On the sofa sat a young woman with a discolored eye; beside her reclined a woman with bad teeth; while at the right stood women who were not grandmotherly in appearance. Dandies and hilarious bucks stood around, upon the whole the scene was one of fashion and excessive refinement. When Addison entered, Steele, who had been turning the crank of a musical instrument arose and said :-

"Hah, here is Mr. Addison. We are all glad to see him. Addison, how do you find yourself?"

Addison was disgusted. He looked at the table, loaded with ham sandwiches, and said : "I thought, sir that my donation was

intended to keep you from prison?" "Correct you are, cully," exclaimed Steele; "but now that I am out we should enjoy ourselves. Henry," addressing a boy, "bring Mr. Addison

a glass of beer. Ah, my dear essayist, you do not seem to be enjoying yourself. Had to soak your household goods to keep me out, eh? Glad to hear it. Fine to have friends, Addyfine thing. Hadn't been for you I would have been in jail. As it is I am giving a dinner. Say, can't you lend me seventy-five cents?"

There are historical facts, yet there are Merary historians who say that Addison mistreated Dick Steele.

AN ANNECDUES OF LINCOLN.

One day in Washington, after the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, he was reclining in an arm chair, fast asleep, while across the table from him in another armchair reading, sat his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. Suddenly he awoke from his nap and his eyes wondered to a pier glass on the opposite side of the room. He gazed at it long and anxiously in silence, so I looked into the glass it seemed to me

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