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STABLES.

We dwelt within the little town High on the green cliff side; Bolow the mooriand river ran To meet the salted tide. The plaint of scabirds filled the sir. While ever from afar, Now high, now low, the sobhing can Of breakers on the bar.

A BALLAD OF DEVON,

When white robed ships dropped down the

when write Force sings cropped nows and spread out fold on fold. Then sailed away to Bronish seas "For bars of yellow gold. We watched the anchor climb the side, We heard the sailor's cry. While I saw the color mount his check And the wonder in his cyo.

minutes.

Ab, then I knew that he must go To days for daring sake, And though I would not have him stay My heart was like to break; So when the April morning came That carried him to sea I hid the burning tears and looked As proud and gay as he. Two summers passed, when on the flow Upswung the weary floet. We searched each sunburnt, eager face For those we longed to meet. And as they hid him in my arms

Come home-but home to die-"Twas love at last that tinged his cheek; "Twas love light in his eye. -London Literary World.

Career of the Great Trotter Dexter. Mr. Jonas Hawkins of Orange doned 1841; Why the Russians Came county obtained from a strolling and Why They Went." Mr. Thompgypsy hand a brown mare, 15.2 gon has performed a work of no lithands, with four white feet. He the importance to this state in a hisused her for a family nag, and by torical sense. He shows that when Seely's American Star got a black the region north of San Francisco filly, fouled in 1848, which was bay was occupied by order of Alexnamed Clara. The filly became the ander Baranoff, the bold and enerproperty of hisson, Jonathan Haw- gotic head of the Russian-American kins, and she grew into a mare of Fur company, it was undoubtedly 14.3 hands. She had a star, snip and Baranoff's intention to hold it three white feet and was driven against its then owners for all time. pretty hard on the country roads by "And his successors would have done her young master. In 1856, by Rys. so but for the timely promulgation dyk's Hambletonian, she had the in 1823 of the Monroe doctrine, paragon Dexter. The brown golding, with blaze and Mr. George B. Alley for \$400, and

dreams. The people swung their yet called Ressia, or Russia." hats and shouted:"Hurrah for Dex-p Fort Ross is in Sonoma county. ter! Long live the berse of the can- In 1812 it was a fortified village, and tury."-Scribucr's.

The Eskimo Character. We found the dunuits very quick

witted and intelligent. With unva-rying good nature and a keen ap-preciation of fun, they proved them-selves companionable in spite of their in spite of Mexicans asserted themselves in their uncleanliness, Their skill manifested itself in many ways during these long excarsions. Later in the year it showed itself, on one occasion, in a particularly interesting way. Having found it necessary to cross a glasier on a hunting trip, our Innuits paused at the edge and hallooed to ascertain the direction of the echo. On the return a storm of snow and fog had obliterated all landmarks, but the Innuits easily found the way by means of the echo. There was always a charm in their strange melodies, and particularly at night, as they slowly rowed along the black waters, among ghostly. beautiful icobergs, under the starless sky. And such melodies! They were like the sighing of the windslow, contented, full breathed, yet with an undertone of sadness. But at times their songs are vehement with joy and action.-Frank Wilbert Stokes in Century.

RUSSIA AND CALIFORNIA. A SENTENCE OF DEATH. The Omar Once Laid Claim to Part of the Golden Const. the Then New West. Every student of American his-

tory knows that by ukase in 1822 ownership of the whole northwestsea southward to 51 degrees north coast, and that this country's protest and the negotiations which followed resulted in the line of demarcation being fixed at 54 degrees 40

That is Alaska's southern boundary to this day. Not so well known, however, are the facts with reference to the daring occupation by the Russians of the territory of California in the early years of the present century. The Hon. R. A. Thompson of Santa Rosa has treated the latter subject at length and with much detail in his paper, entitled "The Russian Setflement In California, Known as Fort Ross, Founded 1812, Aban-

which gave notice to all the world that no occupation of American ter-

four white feet, was purchased by ritory by European powers would be tolerated by the United States." Alhe subsequently became the proper- though the Russian settlement in ty of Mr. A. F. Fawcett. Dexter, un- California was not mentioned in the der the tutorship of Hiram Wood- agreement of 1834 with reference to ruff, made his first public appear-ance at Fashien course, May 4, 1864. the abandon parallel, still it involved the abandon parallel, still it involved He met and defeated, during his and put an end to any further enshort but brilliant turf career, such croachments in California. In 1811 horses as General Butler, George the Russian agents fixed upon a site M. Patchen, Jr., Lady Thorns and for a fort and settlement, and it was Goldsmith Maid, and he probably called Fort Ress. "As to the ganet was in the enjoyment of more original meaning of the word Ross," worldwide fame than any horse says Mr. Thompson, "there seems foaled on American soil. He brought to be a difference of opinion, but it is Budd Debio into public notice, and certain that the people of the Volga the sight of the white faced gokling were formerly called Rus, and the coming with tremendous force down Russians generally were called the the homestreich inspired the lofticst people of Rass, and the country is

> in the fort 12 cannon were mounted, but the number of cannon was afterward increased to 40. The investigations by the Spanish anthori

The Tragic Ending of a Murder Trial In

"One of the most tragic scenes I ever witnessed," remarked a westthe emperor of Russia asserted his ern judge at an uptown hotel to a ern coast of America, from Bering room in a small fown in one of the latitude, and warped all foreigners it was new then, but that has been not to come within 300 miles of the | 40 years ago, and I was out there

> wife, who was the only other member of his family, and himself had into a far country.

"Ours was a quiet town, and the screnely enough, but they were evidently growing old and feeble ahead of their time. One night our town was all torn up by a robbery and murder and the capture of the killer had followed were not many, and and thief almost in the act. For a wonder he wasn't lynched then and there, but he wasn't, and as soon as daylight came proceedings were in. had gone away, they took the holy stituted against the prisoner, and I body and carried it along the billwas appointed, with another youngstor, to defend him.

"Really there wasn't any defense, and I was frank enough to tell him place where they buried the martyrs that he might be thankful if we killed daily by Nero's wild beasts could save him from a lynching. He and in other cruel ways. They markwas a stranger in the town, evident. ed the spot and went there often to ly led there by some stories he had pray.

heard of an old miser we had among tis, and was a man of porhaps 33 or 34, with a most unprepossessing appearance, greatly accentuated by a week's growth of rough whiskers, years of dissipation and hard living. In those days and in such cases the law's delay was not much in force, and by 6 o'clock of the second day ing customer I think I nover saw.

'Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pro- priest by St. Peter himself. nounced upon you?' said, the judge after all the preliminaries were over.

"'I have, your honor, if you are to pronounce that sentence,' replied care to pronounce it.'

"This was entirely out of the ordi-

FOUNDING OF ST. PETER'S. It Began With a Little Oratory Built Over

the Apostle's Tomb. In the deep Mamertine prison, behind the tabulary of the Forum, it was customary to put to death only Star reporter, "occurred in a court- political misdoers, and their bodies were then thrown down the Gemonew western states-that is to say, nian steps. "Vixerunt," said Cicero grimly when Catiline and his fellow conspirators lay there dead, and pergrowing up with the country and haps the sword that was to fall upshowing people how much haw a on his own neck was even then youngster of 21 or 22 has at his fin- forged. The prison is still intact. gers' ands. The judge was a man of The blood of Catiline, of Vereinge-60 or more, and in addition to a most | torix and of Sojanus is on the rocky venerable and dignified appearance floor. Men say that St. Peter was and manner he was the saddest imprisoned here. But because he faced man I ever saw. He had come was not of high degree Nero's exeto our town ten or a dozen years be. cutioners led him out and across the fore from the east, and we knew lit. Forum and over the Sublician bridge tle of him, except that he was an up to the heights of Janiculus. He he could not carry his cross, as condemned men were made to do. When some great sorrow, which they had they had climbed more than half ridgo. They took a live wild arkey sought some escape from by going way up the height, seeing that he could not walk much farther, they | with them in a box. The next morncrucified him. He said that he was judge and his wife seemed to live not worthy to suffer as the Lord had suffered and begged them to plant | Fox. his cross with the head downward in the deep yellow sand. The executioners did so. The Christians who

they stood apart, weeping. When he was dead, after much torment, and the sentinel soldier side and buried it at night close against the long wall of Nero's cir-

cus, on the north side, near the

After that, within two years, Nero fell and perished miserably, scarcely able to take his own life in order to escape being beaten to death in the Forum. In little more than a year there were four emperors in Rome, Galba, Otho and Vitellins followed one another quickly; then came Vespasian, and then Titus, the prisoner was standing before the with his wars in Palestine, and then judge to receive sentonco. As he Domitian. At last, nearly 30 years stood there that day a harder look. after the apostle had died on the Janiculus, there was a bishop called Apacletus, who had been ordained

The times being quieter then, this Anacletus built a little oratory, a very small chapel, in which three or four persons could kneel and pray the prisoner with an air of almost over the grave. And that was the beimpertinence. 'At least,' he added ginning of St. Peter's church. Dat half apologetically, 'possibly under Anacletus died a martyr, too, and the circumstances you might not the bishops after him all perished in the same way up to Eutychianus, farthest edge of the fiddle is drawn of the trade is Chicago .- Exchange. whose name means something like toward one across the slate. Like the forfanate one" in barbarous all other turkey colls, this one is Greek-Latin, and who was indeed fortunate, for he died a natural death. But in the meantime certain Greeks had tried to steal the boly body, so that the Roman Christians carried it away for 19 months to the catacombs of Et. Sebastian, after which they brought it back again and laid it in its place. And again, after that, when the new circus was built by Elagabalus, they took it ence more to the same catacombs, where it remained in safety for a long time. Now came Constantine, in love with religiou and inclined to think Christianity best, and made a famons edict in Milan. And it is said that he laid the deep foundations of the old church of St. Peter's, which afterward stood more than 1,100 years. He built it over the little oratory of Anaclotus, whose chapel did after that failed to fetch a stood where the saint's body had feather. lain, under the nearest left hand pillar of the canopy that covers the high altar as you go up from the door. Constantino's church was found on the south side, within the lines of Naro's circus, outside of it on the north side and parallel with its longth. Most churches are built with the apso to the east, but Constantine's, like the present basilica, looked west, because from time immemorial the bishop of Rome, when consecrating, stood on the farther side of the altar from the people, facing them over it. And the church was consecrated by Pope Sylvester I in the year 326 .- Marion Crawford in Century.



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FIDDLING FOR TURKEYS.

Hanting Duvice For Those Who Have Not a Wild Turkey Trained.

through all Japanese art, root and branch. His name is Thtsu, and when you see him pictured as fight-ing with a tiger it is the symbol of A Forest and Stream correspondent writing from Greenville, Miss., religion fighting against power. A tells how he went turkey hunting dragon floating about in the clouds with a friend. They got off the cars means success in life Tori, the at Anguilla, and Paul Denkens met cock, perched upon a drums signifies them. With a pair of stout mules good government. Both the Greeks and a heavy wagon loaded with and the Japs use the butterfly to able lawyer and jurist, and that his | was then very old and weak, so that | camp duffel they traveled 10 miles symbolize, immortality. - Boston

near Darling bayou on a high cane

gobbler that had been trained along ing before daybreak the two set out with the turkey, which was named

abominable thicket," he continued. "After passing through the cane we got into briers and tangled vines. In the darkness we floundered over logs and through water, at times waist deep, for four or five miles. We tethered Fox to a stake in the open and took our station by the root of the trees at a good shooting distance from bim. Wash, the teamster, who toted the gobbler for us, was afeared the pant'cr would sure get him and refused to go back a ways, where he would not alarm

the game. "At day break Fox gave a mighty gobble, whereupon every bird, owls included, made answer, and among others was a wild gobbler's defiant a. when they learned of their mistake."

Transcript. over a rough road, finally camping Rubber Scraps. Cast off rubber shoes are now a marketable commodity, and many country peddlers add considerably to their gains by collecting them. They are usually taken in exchange for tinware or cheap trinkets. No "We took our way through a most cash changes hands in these transactions. When the peddler returns to

twines and writhes an artistic course

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his starting point, he turns over his collections to the village merchant for more tinware, with perhaps a little cash, and goes out over a new rcute. The peddler may be in business on his own account or in the employment of the village trader, but in either case the latter has a chance to make a profit on the collections of scrap, which are shipped from time to time to a city dealer. The latter will offer his rubber stork whenever it reaches good proportions to a rubber reclaiming mill. When old shoes first became a mer-

chantable article, the price paid for them was 1 cent a pound, while the quotations have since averaged # If a gobbler hears a gobbler, he fcala cents per frend for months at a that he is obliged to see what the time. The trade in rubber scrap is row is about, and that was the death now most thoroughly organized in of the gobbler that answered Fox. the west and northwest. In the One day Fox was making a lot of southern states, where little snow racket in the camp. A couple of fails, the consumption of rubber other hunters heard him, and they shoes is not sufficient to form a baspent several hours trying to call sis of trade in old shoes. Of the rubwhat they supposed to be a wild ber scrap imported the largest share gobbler. They were very sheepish comes from Russia. The imported scrap is not so desirable, however, The turkey fiddle is an instrument as what is gathered at home. In used by those who haven't a live spite of the good consumption of trained wild turkey. It is a cedar rubber footwear in New England box bored out of inch stuff 6 inches there are no dealers in scrap there long by 2 inches wide, with thin in a position of commanding imporsides. The bow is a piece of slate 1 tance. This is due in part to the in. inch wide and 3 inches long. This istence of nearby factories, which bow is clasped between the thumb buy directly from the smaller dealand forefinger lengthwise, and the ers. In the west the principal center



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Ten Adulteration. A very large adulteration of tea is said to be practiced in China by the use of exhausted tea leaves. In ev- to the observation of every Cathoery restaurant or teahouse recepta- lic: "Nowadays the whole meaning clos are provided for the drainings of the teacups, and the exhausted / leaves are poured into these jars and taken thence to be dried, and find their way back into commerce. A considerable adulteration with these exhausted leaves may be practiced without detection.

All Persian opium is cultivated on irrigated land, consequently the moisture is practically under the farmers' control. This is most important, as rain, when the plant is nearly at maturity, would be certain to destroy the opium elements.

Whenever the nature of the device admits of a drawing, it must be furnished with the application, of a size required by the patent office, to be retained in the archives of the department.

Neutrality in things good or evil is both odious and prejudicial, but in matters of an indifferent nature is safe and commendable .-- Bishop

A manager of a large dry mods house in New York once said that not 1 woman in 1,000,000 can properly tie up a bundle.

The annual allowance of the Duke of Connaught from the British people is £25,000.

Mexicans asserted themselves in 1840, and as the latter would cede no territory to Russia, Governor Wrangoll of Ross sold the fort, and it was abandoned in 1841. One of the purchasers was General John A. Sutter, who afterward disposed of his interest (1845) to William Benitz, who had purchased the site as part of a Mexican land grant. The old settlement is now the property of G. W. Call, who preserves, as best he can, the old buildings and such relics as are not perishable. During all those 83 years the little belfry and dome of the Russian chapel at Ross have stood bravely facing the heavy winter storms. The watch towers are partly decayed. Of the apple trees planted by the original settlers some 50 are alivo and bear fruit every year. This is all that is left of the place that cree bonsted 400 souls .-San Francisco Call.

To Look Upon the Host. In an article on the liturgical as-

pect of the Westminster cathedral Father Gasquet makes one remark which will make immediate appeal of the elevation of the blessed anc. rament is lost by the general custom of burying heads in hands during

the whole time. The priest is directed to raise the blessed sacrament, that it may be seen by the people, and this elevation was introduced into the sacred liturgy that people might look upon the sacred host and then bow down with the priest in adoration, as a testimony to their belief in the real presence of our Lord in the most holy sacrament. Every pictured representation and every written account of the cere-

mony would testify to the practice of our Catholic forefathers, even if there were not a whole literature to speak to the point with certainty." London Tablet.

. The City of Surprises A friend writes me that he was riding on the front platform of a street car in Boston, and as there was no one there but himself and

the driver he, in a fit of absentmindedness, repeated a few lines of Virgil in an undertone. To his surprise, the driver of the car took up o lines where he left off and carried them on to the end and in Lat-

in. And yet in cultured Boston there gs a signboard on which is printed this legnnd : "Veterinary surgeon." Horses clipped satisfactorily in the. rear "-- Critic

pary, and I touched my client on the arm and was about to remind him of the customs of the court when the judge requested me to leave the prisoner to him. "Will you be kind enough to ex-

plain?' he said, in a strangely excited tone.

"'Well, your honor,' responded the prisorer, without a quaver of voice, 'as I'm your only son'-

"But the judge heard no more. It was ovident that he knew the prisover was telling the truth, for, with a groan, he threw up his hands and fell forward across the desk in front of him-dead-a little stream of blood trickling from his lips. The excitement was terrific, and in the midst of it the prisoner dashed through a window and would have escaped, but a timely shot from a rifle in the hands of a man on the ontside settled him forever. And, best of all, his mother never knew. She lingered a few months after her husband's death, and the entire population of the town considered it to be a sacred obligation to lie to her about the whole affair."-Washington Star.

The Dislect Story.

"I wish to goodness," observed Constant Reader with some display of warmth, "that editors would leave off printing these confounded dialect stories." Here's one I can't make head or tail of, and I doubt if anybody else can." "Let mo see it, dear," coood Mrs.

Render. "Ob, it's of no use. If I can't

make anything out of it, you don't suppose you can, do you?' "Perhaps not, but I'd like to see

it all the same." He handed her the paper, and this what she read:

"Toilet of fancy foulard .- The corsage crossed and of guipure. Little sultane vest held in by barettes of velvet with bows. High sleeves of fonlard, terminated in volants of guipure. Flat skirt, trimmed with a high volant of guipure, surmounted with bows of velvet."-Pearson's Weekly.

Sardon's Debt to His Wife. The first success of M. Victorien Sardou, the French playwright, was owing entirely to his first wife. He was starving in a garret and dying of typhoid faver when a poor actroes living in the same building, nursed

She married him and introduced him to the theatrical world of Paris. -London Tit Bits.

Edison Curios.

The Electrical Review says that a few days ago Mr. Edison received at his laboratory the hollow oyepieces of a pair of opera glasses with the request that be "fit them with the X rays" and return them to the Vermont sender. Evidently this Green Mountain individual had a desire to see things. Another seeker after the unobtainable, writing from Pottstown, Pa., sent the following matter of fact epistle: "Thomas A. Edison: Dear Sir-Will you please send me one pound of X rays and bill as soon as possible?" This order was

filed away with the opera glasses.

Logie In Rage.

"I fine you \$15 for heing a va-"Your honor," said the man a spray of cherry blossonis. The plaintively, "if I had \$15 I wouldn't thus ad litte in the flower of spring Citizan.

declared to be positively the best made. With such an instrument as this a man went out turkey calling. Just as it got a little light be began to fiddle turkey songs in a way that set all the turkeys to clucking in low tones and the gobblers to yelling defiance, battlecries and other. things. One of the gobblers did not yell very much, but came charging at the man. The man had laid himself down behind a log, thinking that the turkeys would come up before him to be shot. The coubler that didn't say much evidently did a lot of thinking, for all of a sudden the man heard a "Put, put," behind bim so close that he made a discord

like a wildcat's shrick. Eefore he could get his gan the gobbler was behind a 3 feet tree and scooting for dear life. All the fiddling the man

The Ungainly "Mud Turtle,"

A most curious, ulgy and ungainly semiaquatio creaturo is that which is known by the common name of "mud davil" or "hell bonder." The mul devil has neither the spiked tail, the bornel head nor the cloven hoofs that are supposed to evil one, but he is hideous enough Highroost?" to suggest all sorts of horrid dreams and nightmares, and on that account

has been made more repulsive by common name. He is not poisonous in any way, has no horns or sting, but is simply a mul devit because

he is repulsively ugly. In general appearance his distorted and wart covered body is not exactly unlike that of a gigantic tadpole. His average length is about 18 inches, but occasional well fed individuals may exceed oven 2 feet from tip to tip. He has a broad, fint head and a sharp, s while fin ranning from the middle of the bles to the mil-St. Louis Republici

Japanese Art Symbols.

If a Japaneso artist wishes to de. sorthe in color and design the anticipation of humilions, he draws a picture which is a combination of an April of ominic; a meon, a nightingale and a thuin two or two. Vie., our bargains The nature and soni tory is symbolized by the tris, grace of things takes upon itself the guerand quicturess by the willow tree grant, said the jodge. "Have you and the subline for symbols. Pa. contract, so that honest service can-the money to pay the fine?" triotistic as sometimes indicated by not come to loss - Emerson.

bo fined as a vagrant."-Brooklyn aut symuth as mucht. The dragen

Tender Bearted.

"Ralph, doarest, when we're mare ried I'm going to learn to cook." "Are you, sweetheart?" said Ralph. with an anutterably fond and fool ish look.

"Yes, Ralph, and I will begin with potatoes. But there is one thing I'm-determined never to do." "What is that, my own?"

"I will never, never, cut the eres out of the polatoes."

"Why not, darling?" "Because it is cruel. I shall cook them with their eves in."

Ralph assented to this and there was a cooing and caressing spell of silonce. Then Maad resumed: "Balph, did you know that pofa-

toes wore jackets?" "Nover, my angel," abswered the young man in an awestricken voice, Well, they do. Papa said that

when he was a boy they always cooked potatoes in their jackots. What kind of a jacket does a potato wear?"

"I think, love, it must be an Eton jacket," said Ralph desperately, or he closed the discussion with a kiss. -Detroit Free Press.

Elevated Advantages.

"These window gardens must be be the distinguishing marks of the s great pleasure and comfort, Mrs.

"Yes, they ard. If there is any one in the lower flats you don't like, it is easy to drop a little mud or wathe bestowal of his unsuphonious fer over on them."-Chicago Record.

Ravely Accourplished.

"Miss Cayonno is a very bright roung woman," he remarked ed intringly.

"Does she say clover things?" "Better than that. She sees the point when somebody else says! them."-Washington Star.

Every one should have eight bours sloop, and pale, thin, nervons perwons require ten, which should be faken regularly in a well ventilated room.

Common sense is the average senribility and intelligence of men uns listurhed by individual poculiars des -W. R. Alger.

There is a third silent party to all antes of the fallilment of every

A porter in Constantinople, with steady supployment, can make cents a day.

him back from the gate of death.