

HE IS A MAN AND YET A CHILD.

Tommy Horton's Remarkable Case of Arrested Development.

HE NOW LIVES ON BABIES' FOOD

Although Twenty-Three Years Old He Has the Appearance of a Boy of Sixteen.

Medical annals do not furnish another case of arrested development parallel to that of Thomas Horton, whose home is with his parents at 1002 Pine street, this city.



TOMMY HORTON. (Drawn from a photograph.)

case has attracted the attention of scientific men, all of whom pronounce it the most remarkable on record.

The history of Tommy Horton's case dates almost from his infancy, and the reason he has not developed is because he has never been able to assimilate food.

Tommy was born a healthy baby, but when quite young became afflicted with stricture of the stomach.

At a time when Tommy was about 18 years old it was understood that lemonade was acceptable to his stomach.

Mr. Sampson, after he had been for some time in the mines of Johannesburg, went to Bulawayo on a prospecting trip.

BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA. C. A. Sampson on the Treatment of White Miners at Johannesburg.

G. A. Sampson, a miner of Colorado, Utah and Arizona, who has been for some months at Johannesburg, Bulawayo and other places in South Africa, arrived here yesterday and is at the Grand.

of the Jamison raid, but heard it discussed before he struck out from the metropolis of the Dutch republic.

"I expected a move in that direction," he said, "but didn't think it would come quite so soon. It was talked about before I left."

"The Americans generally were well satisfied with the existing laws, but the British people were not. They wanted the right to vote. In fact, if the foreigners at Johannesburg had had the right to vote there would not have been a Dutchman in office.

"Outside of this I don't believe there are more than a dozen Americans on the Rand. They all want to get back. Somehow money slips away there rapidly, no matter what you get, and it's a common thing to hear them say there, 'Well, as soon as I get money enough I'll go back to God's country.'"

"South Africa is good enough in its way, but when a man gets there he wonders what brought him and why he left a country as good as this to go away off there to a strange land that really won't reach his standpoint of being good for 100 or 1000 years."

"But the Dutch are really better to the whites than the English or American syndicates would be if they had things their way. The Dutch laws provide that any white man shall be employed with every ten natives to direct the work. Often the white man doesn't know as much about

the work as the native, but he holds his place at \$5 a day. If it wasn't for this law the syndicates would employ all native labor, because it would be cheaper."

Mr. Sampson is en route to the Yukon River, Alaska. From Africa to Alaska is a pretty good jump, but Mr. Sampson thinks he prefers Alaska to far-away Africa.

The First Equal Rights Club. The First Equal Rights Club of the Thirtieth District held an open meeting at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 7 Van Ness avenue.

Mr. Sampson, after he had been for some time in the mines of Johannesburg, went to Bulawayo on a prospecting trip. As he would have to give 50 per cent, however, of all he found to the English Chartered Company, he soon found there would be little comparative reward for his efforts, and he decided to give it up.

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AN OLD HOUSE DOWN IN MONTEREY.

The First Frame Structure Erected in California Still Standing.

WAS IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Allen Saw It Put Together and Has Resided in It Ever Since.

"For forty-six years I have lived in this house," said Mrs. Bushton-Allyn of Monterey, "and what is more I brought it over with me from old England."

"That sounds strange, doesn't it? Well it was this way. My husband, Mr. Bushton, was a grain merchant and lived almost entirely upon the seas. He traveled to many lands, and when he would come home from a trip he always brought me some rare and curious things from the various ports that he had visited."

"In time our collection became so large and valuable that I decided to open a museum. One day the American Consul came in to see our collection, and I began talking to him of America; he told me wonderful stories of the gold discoveries in California, and I was fired with ambition to emigrate to the glorious Golden West."

"When my husband returned I told him of my desire, but he didn't favor the project, and asked me how I would like to sleep in a barrel with my feet outside, and he said, 'There are no houses in California.' He knew that this would be a strong argument against my going, as I had always lived in a comfortable and luxurious house."

"I proposed, however, that we take lumber with us and build a house. This idea struck him as a good one, but instead of merely taking lumber he improved upon my suggestion, and had seven houses built for shipping. Every joist and every door and window was carefully numbered and marked, so that they could be put together easily."

"We placed all of these, with our freight, upon the Elizabeth Starbuck, with Captain Parker in command. We were to be taken direct to San Francisco, then the Mecca to which the whole world was traveling."

"After we had been out to sea a few days, the mate warned us that the captain was a dishonest mariner; that he on several occasions had sold cargoes and appropriated the money. Of course this made us uneasy, and never have I spent ten months of such anxiety as I did during that voyage."

"When we reached the Californian coast we found that the mate's warning was only too true. The captain refused to land us at San Francisco, for fear of being apprehended. He wanted to land us somewhere off the southern coast, and threatened to sink the ship if the passengers dissented. We were all armed, however, and there was a mutiny on board."

"The captain was placed in irons and the first mate took command, but knowing nothing of this coast, accidentally landed us in Monterey harbor."

"Our houses were taken off the vessel, and before many weeks had passed we were under the roof of the first frame house ever placed on Californian soil."

"A frame house was a curiosity to the natives, and even the soldiers stationed in Monterey came to see the houses and wanted to rent rooms at any price. My husband fixed up the other houses, and we rented even the smallest room for \$20 a month."

"One of the most exciting incidents that has occurred in my life happened right here in this room," continued Mrs. Allen, as she sat in a long, low-ceiled room facing the street. "It had been rented by four young fellows, who had a few days before come down to the capital from the

diary shawl, given me by Lady Franklin." Mrs. Allen is now 86 years old, but looks much younger.

"I have brought up thirty-five children and grandchildren right here," said the old lady with a proud look in her bright eyes, "and they all love and respect the house."

"At present she keeps house for two sons, one a widower with three little girls. She does all the baking and mending for the family. She is remarkably well preserved and has nearly all her teeth, and can thread a needle without glasses."

"The Board of Supervisors of Solano County has appointed a committee to select a piece of granite from that county which is to be incorporated into the monument which is to be erected at Monterey to the memory of Commodore Sloat. This is the first county that has taken steps in this direction. Other counties will follow suit."

"A general acceptance of the invitation to be present at the exercises of the unveiling of the monument is being experienced among people in public stations. The Supreme Court of the State will be present in a body. There will be a large number of United States army officers. The artillery will be furnished by General Forsyth of the Department of California. The Mayor and James Buchanan, both of whom are veterans at the Soldiers' Home at Yountville, and who were of the crew of the sloop Levant at the time of the flag-raising, will also be present."

There are now in Napa County about half a dozen members of the bear flag party and they will take part in another bear flag raising which will take place in Sonoma on the proper anniversary. The raising of the American flag will then be repeated by the same party."

GREAT BREAK IN PRICES THIS WEEK!

Finding ourselves HEAVILY OVERSTOCKED, owing to the backwardness of the season and the unusually vast magnitude of our purchases, we have determined TO ACCELERATE TRADE TO ITS UTMOST and to that end we have THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND MARKED DOWN EVERYTHING to figures that buyers who study their own interests will take immediate advantage of, for

SUCH A BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED IN YEARS!

Advertisement for Easton, Eldridge & Co. Auctioneers, featuring various goods like lace, parasols, gloves, and hosiery at reduced prices. Includes a 'SPECIAL PURCHASE!' section for wool blankets.

Advertisement for J. J. O'Brien, Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers, located at Murphy Building, Market and Jones Streets.

Advertisement for Easton, Eldridge & Co. Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers, announcing an auction on Tuesday, May 19, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon at 638 Market Street.

Advertisement for Monterey Landmark, Mexican Veterans Object to the Proposed Sale of the Old Custom-House. The Bear Flag Was Raised Over It Fifty Years Ago by Commodore Sloat.

Table showing lot numbers and street names (NATOMA STREET, HOWARD STREET, BEALE STREET, FIFTH STREET, FIFTH STREET, FIFTH STREET) for the proposed sale of the Old Custom-House.

Advertisement for Easton, Eldridge & Co., Auctioneers, 638 Market Street, featuring a 'PROBATE SALE' of property on South Park.

Advertisement for Sloat at Monterey, detailing the raising of the flag to be celebrated in July. Includes information about the semi-centennial anniversary of the raising of the American flag in this State.